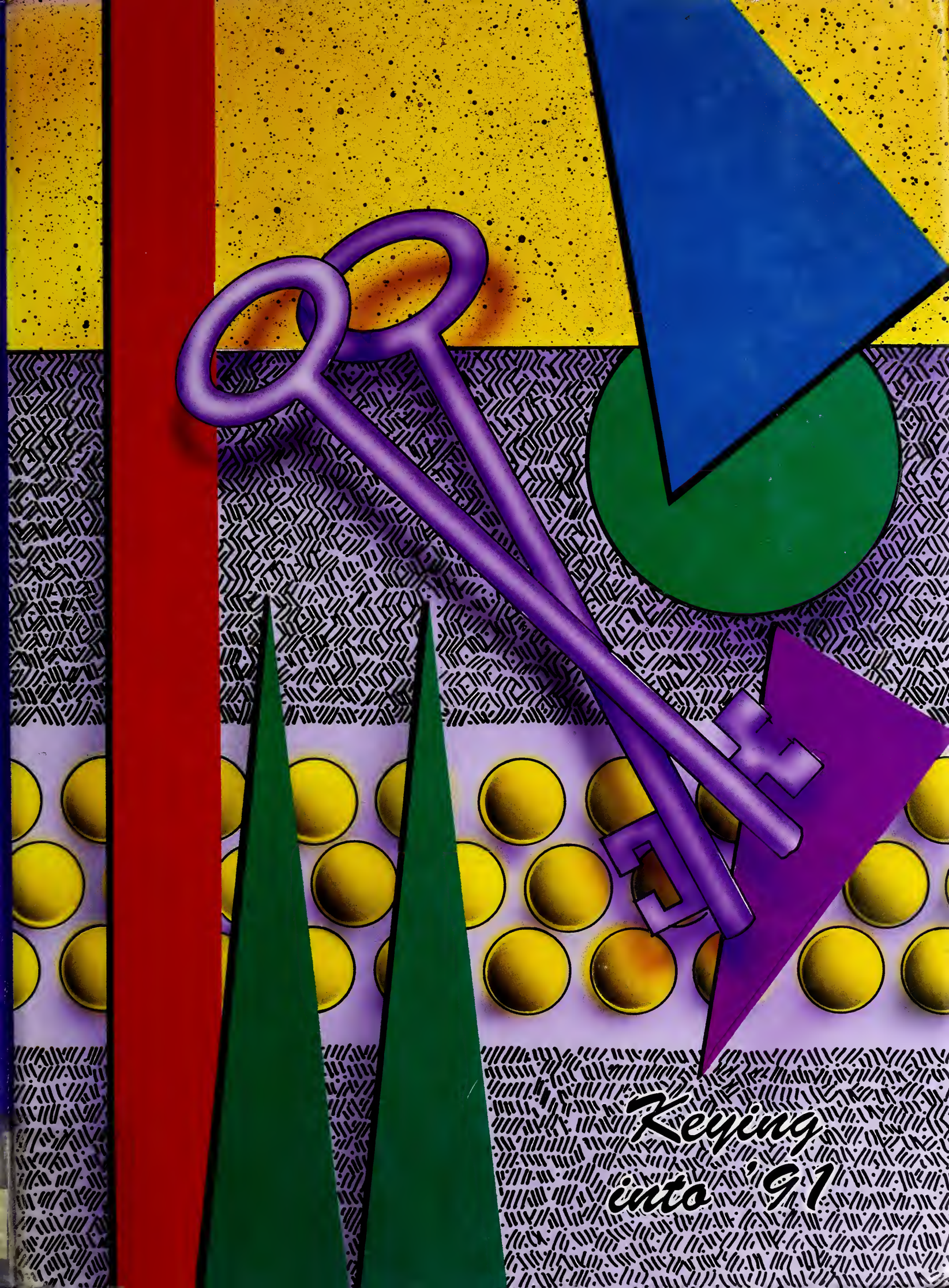
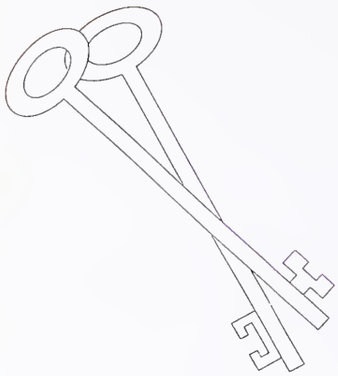

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Leading the crowd with chants , Senior Dave Licht shows his school spirit. *McAnulty*



Modeling styles of '20's, Juniors Jennifer Booth and Lanell Beasley teach a history lesson. *Menendez*



Ben Davis students exhibit their enthusiasm during Sectionals against Brebeuf. *McCarthy*

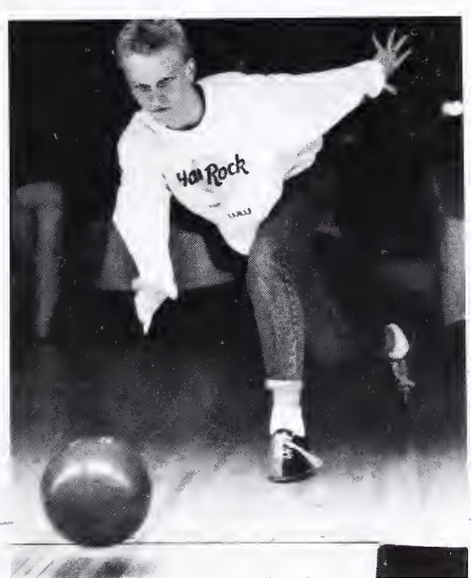


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Soaring through the air, Senior Bruce McCain slams the ball for two points. *Tryon*



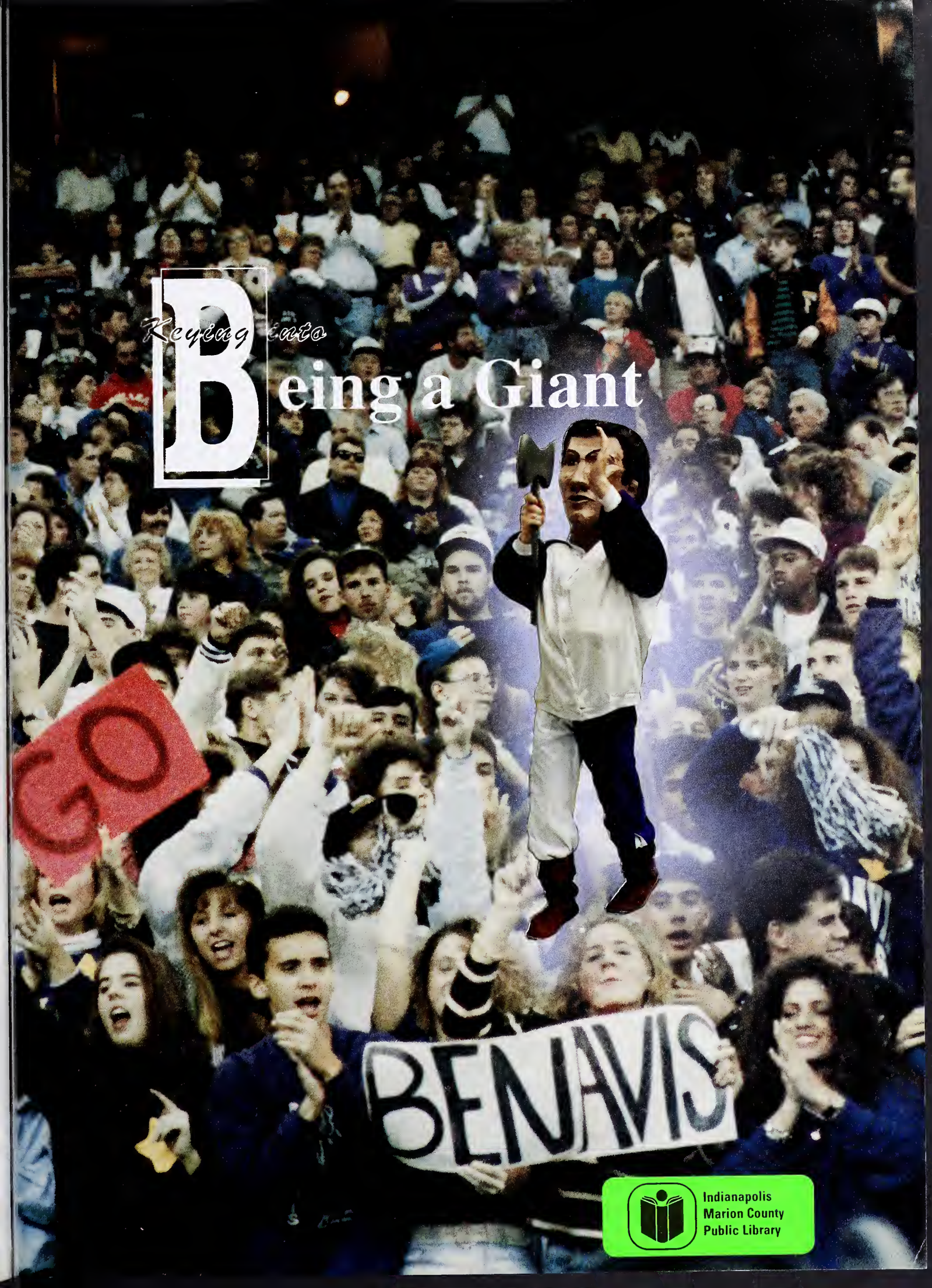
Sophomore Brian Geer works on his form at practice for the Bowling Club. *Tryon*



Senior Mary Moran and Junior Jamie Sides protest the Noble Roman's cover charge. *McAnulty*



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Enjoying the play, Seniors Charlie Murray and Mike Hughes take time out to enjoy the field trip to the IRT. *Tryon*

Marching to the beat, the Ben Davis Giants enjoy music and fun in the sun at the California Rose Bowl Parade. *Vander*



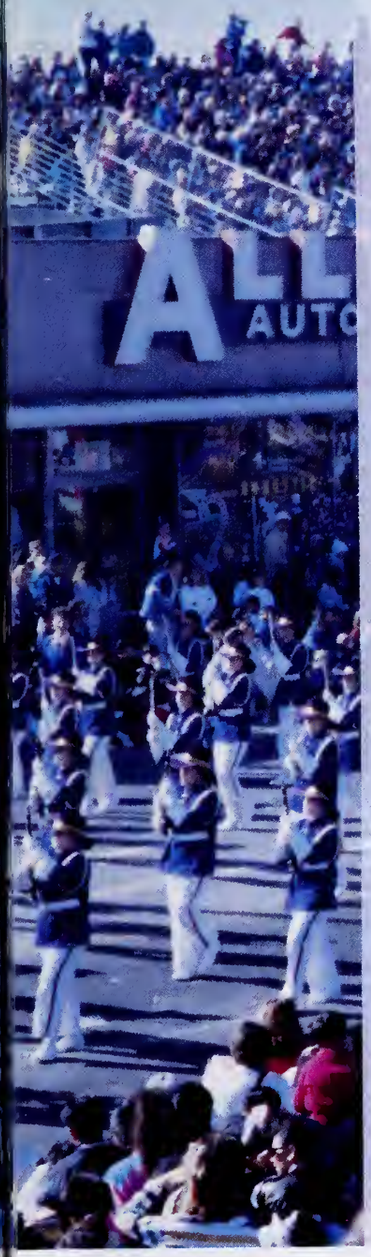




"We really enjoyed being around each other in California. The Rose Bowl Parade was exciting and longer than we expected." Doug Lakin, senior



Artists Junior Daniel Suits and Senior Jennifer Rakoczy, win with their entries in the Martin Luther King Jr. contest. *Tryon*



Keying into...

Changing Times

Sometimes the values that we are taught need to be reinforced to remind us that common courtesy is, in fact, profitable. "Values Awareness" included a weekly value that teachers and faculty were to emphasize throughout a particular week. Such values as, "respect for each other's belongings," "equal opportunity" and "honesty" were three of many values emphasized. Values were intended to be practiced in school, as well as the home.

With the retirement of night school principal, George Dickerson, job slots were filled and positions were shifted. Former math department head and Tech Prep coordinator, Tom Corwin, took over the assistant principal position for seniors when assistant principal, Pete Toon filled Dickerson's position. Along with senior class discipline, Corwin is the computer-networking aide for all computer systems at BD.

"Each school needs at least one administrator who is computer literate. I just happened to be it," said Corwin. "Tech Prep has helped me tremendously in the position I'm now in."

Wayne Township, as a whole, has reigned above in efforts of improvement. Collectively, township schools were awarded $155,886, with $46,203.26 for the high school. This achievement of excellence was due to improved attendance, graduation rate and improved ISTEP scores in the categories of math and English. A big time schedule change was during second semester. In the past, two and one- half hours were allotted for lunch periods. This was reduced to two hours, cancelling period four as a lunch period option.

The Marching Band was invited to perform in the Rose Bowl parade in Pasedena, California, on January 1. This was the fifth time Ben Davis had the privilege to be a part of this annual event.

"This was a real prestigious event for us," said Jim Butz, band director, " We were selected to represent Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, and Michigan. It was a real honor."

By Jennifer Thomas





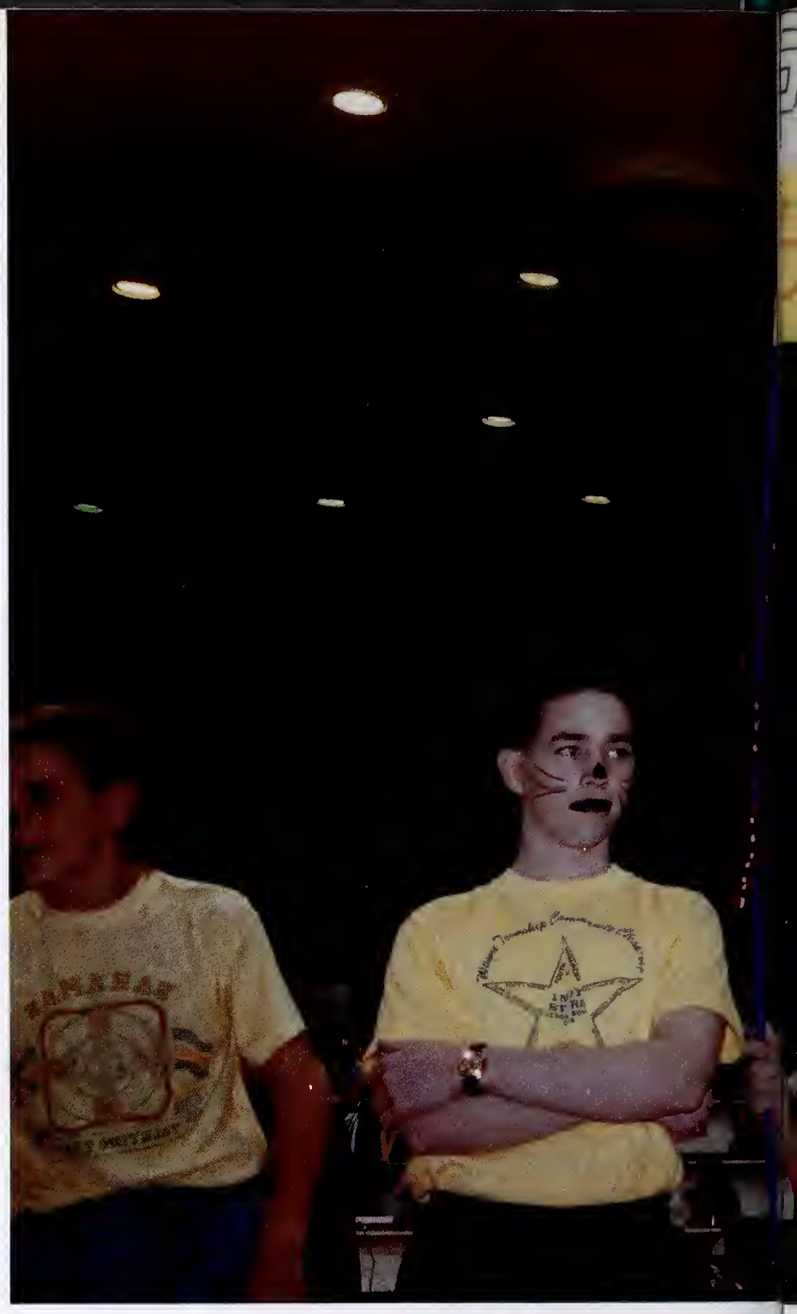
Celebrating a victory at State, Junior Fried Rademacher presents the cross country trophy to Dr.James Mifflin. *McCarthy*

Singing their hearts out, Internationales rehearse for performance during spring break at the Statue of Liberty *Franklin*

During winter homecoming float competition, Kelly Bond, Brenda Clark, and John Mehan show support of the troops. *West*

Returning from the Gulf, Robert Fong speaks to government students. He helps Senior Jennifer-VonIns adjust head dress. *Howard*







Displaying patriotism towards troops,a radio station distributes a flag to Senior Margie Fink. *West*



Raising money for Desert Storm, DECA members Heather Johns and Dena Leigh sell links for the spirit chain. *McAnulty*





Keying into...

Patriotic Ways

When the school year began, students did not think about the fact that friends and loved ones would go off to fight for our country. However, when the new year began, students began to realize a different meaning for freedom.

When Saddam Hussein ignored the January 15 coalition deadline to withdraw from Kuwait, everyone feared a long war.

On January 16, the halls were quieter and discussions focused on the situation in the Middle East. "I wanted to inform the students about the culture of the Irab world," said Mimis Antonopoulos. "We give billions of dollars to people we do not understand and they do not understand us. You have to get students to rationalize things. It is difficult to make students understand why wars are easier then peace."

Hours before daybreak war broke out on January 16. Desert Storm was fought in the air for six weeks before starting the historical 100-hour ground war.

Students and faculty displayed patriotic spirit wearing shirts and paraphernalia along with yellow ribbons. Teachers decorated bulletin boards in red, white, and blue. Student Council organized writing Christmas and Happy New Year messages to the troops. Because of water in the desert, DECA collected money and powdered drink mix to send 800 quarts of mix to the troops.

With loved ones in the Middle East, students found it very frustrating and were happy to have them returned after the February 27 cease fire. "I was relieved to see him. It was like my hero had come home from the war, like when you are a little girl and you are scared and you seek your daddy's arms. It is a secure feeling like everything is going to be okay," said Senior J.R. Fong.

On January 26, Iraq dumped Kuwaiti oil in the Persian Gulf. Before leaving Kuwait, Iraqi soldiers started 600 oil fires that continue to blaze, costing Kuwait $1 million a day.

Even as the school year ended, students were still anxiously awaiting word that loved ones were on the way home.

By Pamela Bourne







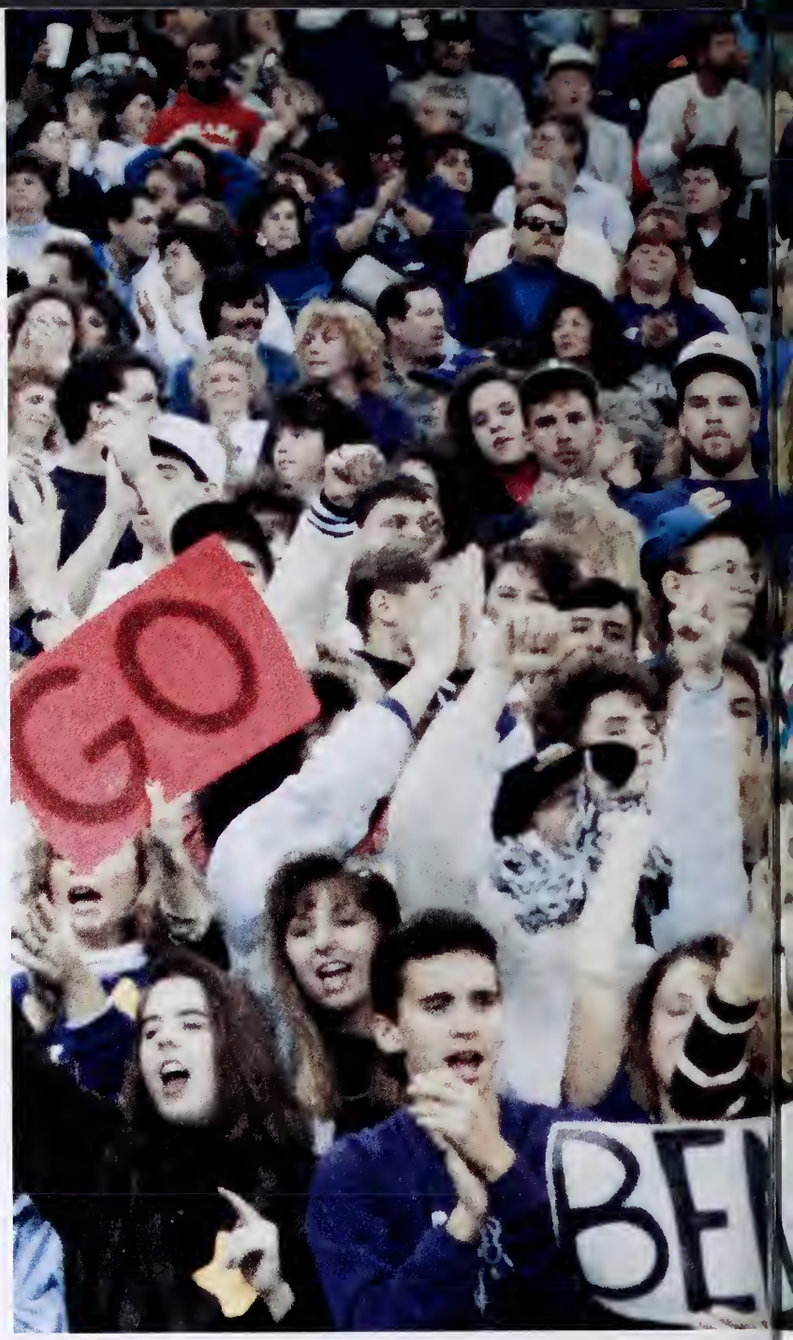
"Desert Storm was a catch 22 situation. It was a good idea to go in and free the Kuwaitis, but there was a danger of angering other countries. All in all though, it turned out to be in favor of the coalition." Kyle Campbell, sophomore

Residents and businesses of Wayne Township displayed their support for our troops on billboards. *West*

Walking through the halls before the final football pep session, the Marching Giants play the school fight song. *McCarthy*



Showing school spirit, the Ben Davis cheering section comes alive as football team wins another State title. *McAnulty*





Smelling her good-luck rose, Sophomore Kim Kirkham relaxes the day before the State cross country meet. *Gradek*



Celebrating State, Dick Dullaghan addresses the legislature; Ryan Johnson and Jill Schultz dance at the ball. *Franklin*





Keying into...

Making History

Throughout the school year, students are packed end to end on bleachers and sidelines. Football games, cross country, and other competitive events are all places to find BD students. Just look for victory. That's where they are— right in the middle of it

"This year's team was rougher, tougher, and meaner than any team I have ever coached in the past," said coach Dick Dullaghan, "not to mention, the the running defense was also superior to any past team."

On Saturday, November 24, more than 18,000 spectators gathered in the Hoosier Dome to see the football team defeat Marion High School, 37-3, for the State championship.

Another repetition in victory was the boys cross country team. The team achieved its second straight State win. Also, the team won the BD Invitational and Semi-state for the first time ever.

"I think that, as a team, we worked harder together and got to know each other much better compared to last year," said Fried Rademacher, junior.

The boys swim team placed 7th in state competition, ending the season with a 12-1 record. This was the best record and ranking in Ben Davis history.

"This team was a real close-knit group," said Gary Kinkead, coach. "We were so proud of everyone; there was never any jealousy." Junior Matt Hinshaw placed first at State, making him the first male swimmer to do this since 1978.

"I've swam almost all of my life, and won state competitions, but this was the toughest and most awarding thing I've done."

For the first time in Ben Davis history, the girls basketball team brought home the County title. The Lady Giants defeated Warren Central with a final score of 55-46 and Perry Meridian 69-45.

Although the team ended its season in the second round of Sectional play to a tough Southport team, they left with a season record of 20-2, also the best in BD history.

By Jennifer Thomas





"It made me feel like I really was accomplishing something. It was a challenge, but I tried hard and had fun."
Angie Carter, sophomore

After winning the State championship,Dr. James Mifflin accepts the award at an after game pep session.
Nelson

Good Times

Surviving through the year

"We the students banned together and accomplished something we believed in."

Senior Steve Cugier



Beginning the school year with optimism, students focused on expectations in special interests. Sophomores were making new friends and learning the building. Juniors were looking forward to being the 100th graduating class, and seniors anticipated the best year of their lives while they started making plans for post-graduation.

Walking through the doors this year, students saw new surroundings. During the summer and the beginning of the year, renovations were made to the school. The walls turned from green and orange to pastel colors.

Due to the renovations, students wondered what locker they would call home. New lockers were installed forcing the students to switch lockers after school began.

Students gathered to rally an increase in cover charge by Noble Romans after football games. Helping to organize the rally, Senior Steve Cugier said, "For once, we the students banned together and accomplished something we believed in and it was well-worth it."

Attending field trips, students broke away from the day-to-day routine. "Field trips get you out of the classroom, and help you apply what you learn in class to the real world," said Senior Steve Moore.

In addition to the traditional homecoming and Valentines dance, cross country and football athletes and dates celebrated together on January 4 at a championship ball.

Winding down the school year, juniors and seniors started planning that special evening on May 11 when they would paint the town red in their formal wear. Soon after prom, seniors began tasting freedom. Tears and hugs illustrated impact of good-byes to friends, teachers, and BD. Throughout the year, students were constantly *Keying into...* life, friends, family, and good times.

By Pamela Bourne







Wearing bells Junior Amy Gaddis is in the Christmas spirit. *Menendez*

Junior Sean Sample constructs scenery for the play, *I Remember Mama. Tryon*



Sophomore Kristin Nichols and Seniors Angie Redfern and Dave Licht pop balloons. *Tryon*

Cheering at an afternoon pep session, the senior crowd yells for champions. *Howard*







After *Hedda Gabler* Senior AJ Bates and Leigh Stickler walk outside the IRT.

Seniors Drew Crowley, Kris Harned, Amy Mullen, and Junior Jennifer Stewart act in play. *Tryon*

Ready to beat Carmel, Keith Walton and Chris Ings burst through the sign. *Tryon*

Singers Tim Decker, Steve Moore, and Mark French, sing at homecoming. *Menendez*





Seniors Chris Stevens and Jon Deal are in a wedding ceremony during a pep session. *Tryon*



Dr. Mifflin congratulates Senior Kristye Cherry on being elected "Miss Giant." *Tryon*







Warmth The time of the season

" Homecoming was a huge success."
Senior Melissa Jones

When the leaves begin to change colors and the snow begins to fall, it's that time of year... *homecoming*

Fall homecoming is a time when graduates come home to visit former friends and remember the good times they had while in high school.

Many students enjoy the hype and excitement that happens during homecoming. Senior Amie Gillihan believes this year was special, "I feel this year's homecoming was special because I'm a senior and it is my last year. This year I feel we have more spirit and I think everyone had more fun."

Spirit week is a big preparation for the final weekend. Student participation is a great asset to the whole homecoming process. Many students enjoy particpating in spirit week both in fall and winter homecoming.

Senior Nicole Koss said, "I think everyone was aware of what was going on and enjoyed being a part of it. Spirit week gave everyone a chance to be a part of homecoming."

Senior Mike Smith agrees, "Participating in spirit week is a lot of fun. It gives everyone a chance to show their school spirit and be able to participate in homecoming events."

Another aspect of fall homecoming that gets the students hyped about the big weekend is the annual Senior/Junior Powder Puff game. An estimated 60 girls participated. It gives all the students a way to be involved.

Senior Mary Moran believes this was the best memory of her senior homecoming, "We fought hard and worked together, and pulled through. Usually seniors are favored, but this meant more because because we worked for it. It is a memory I'll never forget."

Winter homecoming brings excitement to halftime with the selection of "Mr. and Miss Giant" and the parade of the floats.

"Being involved in winter homecoming meant a lot to me. We, as football managers and trainers, were able to let our personality come through in our float." said Senior Gina Foxworthy.

Senior Melissa Jones said this year's homecoming was a success. "As president of Student Council, I feel that this year's homecoming was a huge success. The administration told me it, was the best we've ever had."

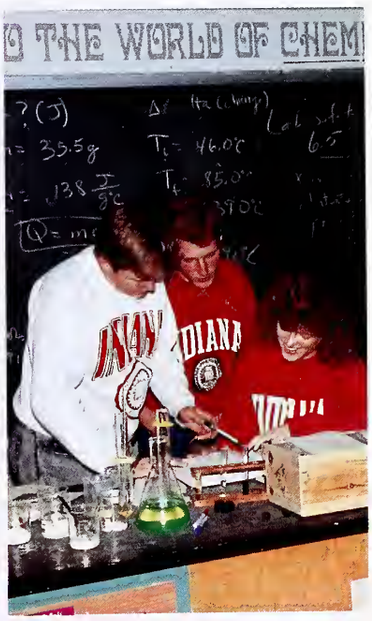
By Tracy Grabowski



Miss Indiana honors Senior Shannon Dunkin with the crown. *Prestige*



Decorating a BD snowman float for Winter Homecoming earned a winning plaque. *Howard*



Showing spirit, Junior Alan Hocker, Senior Chad Howard, and Sheila Kissel. *Howard*

Spirit

Student Giants show support

"It is nice to see the students involved."
Junior Tony Smith

Unity of the student body is brought out in pep sessions, as students cheer for athletic teams. To express "Giant Pride," students participated in spirit week, wearing their favorite hat on Hat Day, attending athletic competitions, and cheering at pep sessions.

Pep sessions or recognition ceremonies are a popular way to show school spirit. "Pep sessions promote school spirit, recognize the accomplishments of athletic teams, and they're just for fun," said Joni Newton, cheerleading sponsor.

Students consider pep sessions an excellent way to get motivated for the games along with giving recognition for the team's dedicated work. "It gets the whole student body and the faculty involved in the upcoming competition; it shows that the whole student body is behind them," said Sophomore Brandi Ramsey.

In planning pep sessions, Newton and Kim Freund, cheerleading sponsor, try to activate school spirit throughout the school. They plan fun and interesting "skits" like a mock wedding to get the crowd involved and get everyone hyped. "We try to plan the pep sessions according to the athletic teams we are recognizing and where they happen to be in their season," Newton said.

Athletes consider pep sessions a good way to prepare them for the upcoming competitions. They believe they are a good way to boost spirits and for the other students to find out what is going on in the athletic teams.

"I feel the pep sessions get you mentally prepared for the upcoming game. It is nice to see the students are involved and that they care. The students and faculty get a sense of support out of it and it helps them feel a part of the school," said Junior Tony Smith.

Senior Craig Cary also believes pep sessions are helpful and that the show of support is gratifying. "Pep sessions help everyone get excited about the accomplishments of all the athletic teams at our school."

Cheerleaders boost the crowd into a frenzy during pep sessions. It is their job to get the student body up on their feet and cheering for the athletic teams that represent our school.

"Before the pep sessions begin, we try to motivate the crowd with a chant, such as 'B.D. Express,' so students who are not able to go to the games can also show their support at this time," said Senior Natalie Carty.

By Tracy Grabowski



Senior Tammy Saunders 'strikes a pose' as the cheerleaders dance to "Vogue". *Menendez*



Presenting Dr. Mifflin with Sectional trophy, Senior John Householder smiles. *Thomas*



The band drum line prepares the crowd with the beat of their drums. *Gradek*





Popping balloons at a pep session, Junior Kim Jenkins tries to find the winning ticket. *Menendez*

Rejuvenating Giant Pride, Rex Haviland leads student body to "B.D. Express." *Howard*







Don Ireland,math, pedals quickly around the gym on his tandem bicycle. *McAnulty*

Coach Dick Dullaghan congratulates Senior Michelle Bryant on a great season. *McCarthy*

Seniors Mandy Murdock, Becky Hines, Nicole Alsop play at Children's Museum. *J. Thomas*

Imitating Cyrano De Bergerac, Senior Jason Davey enjoys a field trip with humanities. *Dean*







Outings

A fun way to learn

"Field trips add a little flavor to one's education."
Senior Doug Biltimier



Field trips are a common, fun, active way of teaching students. It helps students to see what they are learning and enjoy themselves in the process. The majority of students enjoy taking various field trips to places such as, IRT, out-of-state conventions, Children's Museum, and nursing homes to brighten people's spirits.

"I feel going on field trips is beneficial to my educational process because it is an experience that cannot be taught in the classroom environment," said Senior Dan Oyer.

Oyer's German class took a field trip to the Civic Theater to see *The Diary of Anne Frank*. "People who we visit for the performances seem to get excited about us coming to see them because it gives them a chance to donate their time and give of themselves. It is such a nice change from the school atmosphere," said Oyer.

Senior Doug Biltimier agrees. "Students following the same routine day in and day out become bored and bummed out. Field trips add a little flavor and extra spice to education."

Bob Weidenberger, vocational, added, "It is a break from the standard routine. It allows the student to see and learn from settings that are distinct from the school system."

Teachers are the force behind field trips. They're the ones who take the time out of class to take students on field trips, as well as organize and plan these trips.

At the beginning of March Jim Hartsock, social studies' took the club, Model United Nations, on a weekend trip to Chicago. Eleven students saw a simulation of how the real Model U.N. would be.

Finding the trip educational, Junior Jae Parks said, "It helped me a lot because it was a simulation of the real Model U.N. It showed me how important history is and how much hard work it is."

Ann Newman, home economics, took students on a field trip to the Ruth Lilly Center, "Field trips expose students to new things and they get to view reality."

Colleen Lahr, foreign language, agrees, "Students are exposed to other aspects of the area they are studying. They are able to learn about their subject matter by experiencing it."

By Tracy Grabowski



Eating lunch, senior humanities students enjoy the sun on the Circle. *Dean*

During a trip, Senior J.R. Kurch and Junior Donna Eddleman reviewed material. *Dean*







Debating at the Statehouse, Sophomore Brendon Shank tries to prove his point. *Tryon*

Resident reacts happily to the child in Junior Shannon Port's love and caring arms. *Tryon*

Eating before school, Seniors Julie Ship and Shelly Lockaby enjoy time together. *Bourne*

Late-comer, Junior Cindy Belcher gets a pass from Rod Killion, ind. arts. *West*







Having coffee before school, Senior Jenny Stewart studies for a test. *Bourne*

Talking on the phone, Sophomore Tina Goodpaster gets a quick call in before school. *Tryon*







A.M. Students on the go

"I could not make it with out my coffee."
Senior Jennifer Stewart

With breakfast being the most important meal of the day, many students make an effort to eat something before coming to school each morning. But, trying to fit breakfast in and socialize some before the school day begins can be difficult.

Senior Jennifer Stewart finds her way to a local fast food restaurant every morning to drink coffee. "I could not make it through the day with out my coffee. If I do not get to go in the morning, I throw a fit. It wakes me up. Sometimes I meet friends there, but if I am mad, I go by myself."

Although some students make time for breakfast and friends, other just have a tough time just getting to school.

Senior Kelly Patterson, who lives about 15 minutes away from school, has a hard time arriving to school on time. "I usually get up late. Even when I do get up on time, my mom, sister, and I all get up at the same time and have to share two bathrooms. I really do try not to be late, but if I leave even five minutes later than I should, the traffic gets bad. The second semester my teacher did not give me a hard time, but he did the first semester."

Still other students come into school late because they just get up late. Senior Missy Marcum said, "I am usually late about once a week. I either just wake up late, do not leave myself enough time to get ready, or stay up too late the night before. If I have time to eat breakfast I will, but it is not important." The only reason Marcum is concerned with her tardiness is because of her grade in government. "I do not want it to hurt my grade, because it is my senior year."

A tradition has been started for the students to stand outside the cafeteria and socialize before school. Every morning anywhere from 10 to 30 students can be found by the cafeteria.

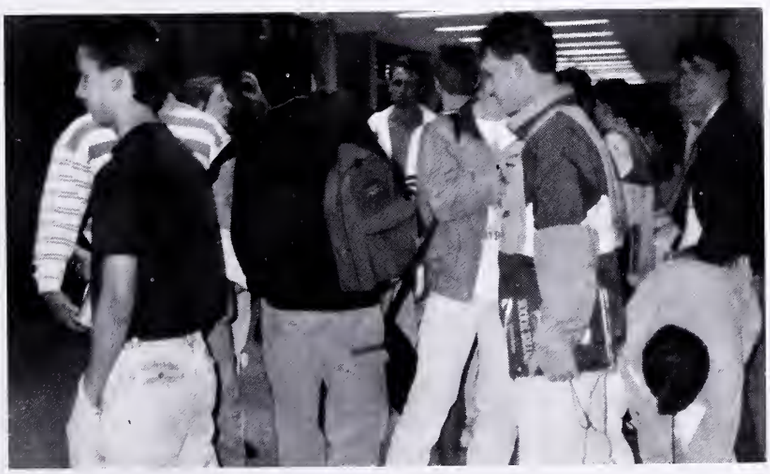
Sophomore Brad Berry is one of those students who can be found in the traditional spot almost every morning. "I just go there to gossip and see friends. It is less of a hassle to just meet at school instead of at a fast food restaurant. We do not have to go anywhere. Since we have class right afterwards, there is no time to go anywhere."

When students congregate by the cafeteria, teachers have to be responsible for making sure there is no trouble. According to Larry Lawson, social studies, the students have been meeting in that hall ever since 1973 when he began teaching here. "I have never had problems with the students. There is no problem as long as they do not block students from passing by."

By Sarah Gradek



Coming in late, Junior Jerry Schreiber gets a pass from Roscoe Jenkins, indust. arts. *West*



Congregating in the hall before school, students gossip at the bookstore corner. *Grabowski*



Enjoying time alone before school, Seniors Kellie White and James Marshall talk. *West*



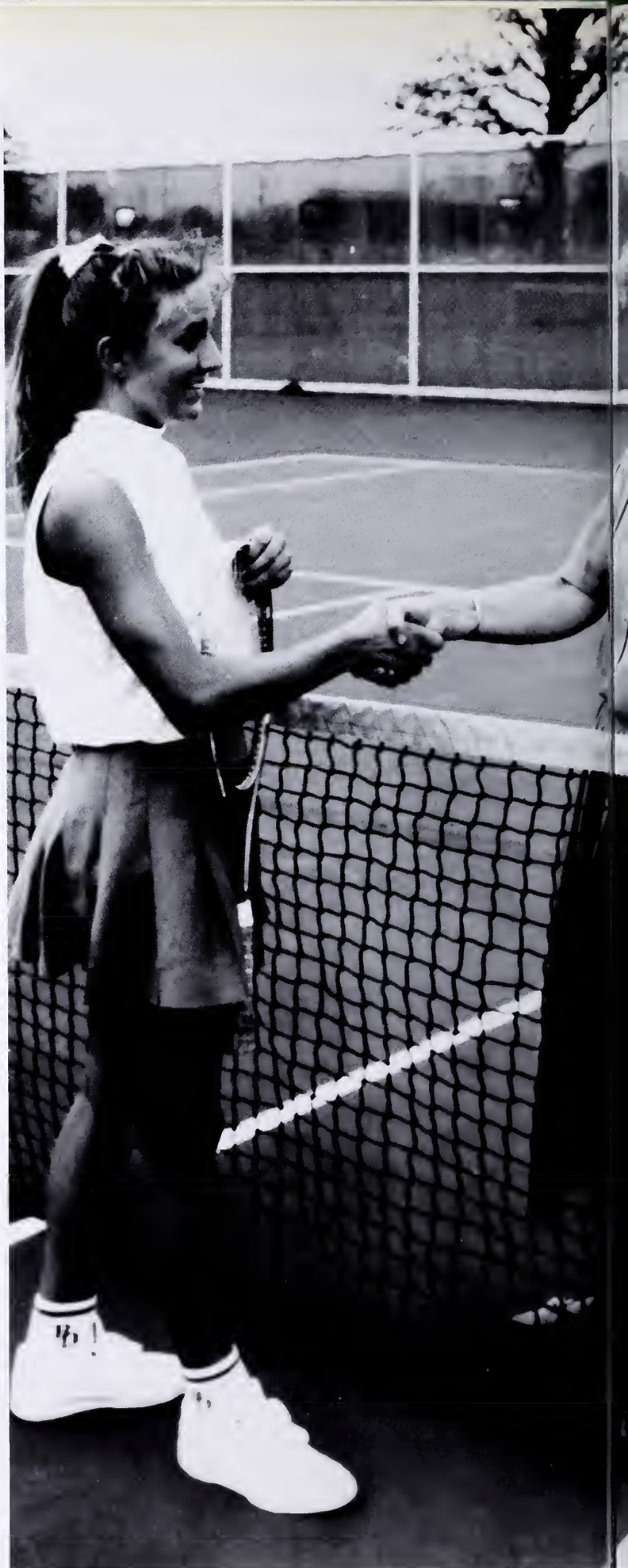
Sophomore Stephanie Price enjoys time at school with her mother, Diana Price. *Bryant*

Taking time out from a busy day, son Andy, and father Jim Hartsock talk. *Bryant*





Eating dinner with his son Matt, Max McQueen talks to him about his day. *Tryon*





Congratulating daughter Michelle, Donna Weesies shows pride in her daughter. *Bryant*



Watching son Brian swing the bat, John Clark offers fatherly advice. *Bryant*



Senior Jeff Dullaghan spends time with mother and sister after the State game. *Prestige*

Family Together at school

"I got to share her high school experience."
Donna Weesies, secretary

In most teenager's lives they have to spend less and less time with their family, but some students are fortunate to see their parents everyday during the school day.

Senior Nicole Alsop takes her dad to school with her every day. For the past six years she has attended school with her mother and father.

Causing mixed feelings, Alsop finds it difficult having a parent at school. "It's hard; you have got to be perfect because the slightest flaw and someone runs and tells my dad. I just sometimes feel I have no freedom." Alsop has had both of her parents as Spanish teachers in junior high and high school.

Tom Alsop, Spanish, admits he may have different expectations for his daughter. "I knew what her potential was and I expected her to work up to it or I would have been disappointed. I may treat my daughter differently than the other students, although I try not to."

Another teacher, Dick Dullaghan, business, also attended school with his son Senior Jeff Dullaghan. Not only did he have class with him, he also coached him on the varsity football team. Dullaghan found this experience enjoyable. "I am glad to see my son everyday in my class and on the field," Dullaghan said.

Donna Weesies, secretary, found the experience of seeing her daughter everyday a rewarding one.

"I had the opportunity to observe some of the activities at school and to share a small part of the high school experience that plays such a big part in Michelle's life," said Weesies. "While I was careful not to interfere in this part of her life, I had an opportunity to have some insight in my daughter's life as a senior. It made me understand and appreciate her more. It has brought us closer together."

Sharing the same feelings, Michelle said,"Having my mother work at school was helpful. Many times throughout the day I needed money, advice on a class, or other favors and she was there for me. She also kept me up-to-date on deadlines for scholarships or other activities."

Senior John Twa and his father, Charles Twa, social studies, also enjoyed the different relationship of student/teacher. "It was a treat...I probably even prepared better; I wanted to do the very best I could."

Though being in his father's class was like being in any other class, Twa said that there were no special privileges. "I just knew the teacher better."

By Tracy Grabowski

Junior Gabe Jackson adjusts the lighting for the upcoming production. *Tryon*

Seniors Becky Edwards and Amy Mullen participate in the production *Blithe Spirit*. *Tryon*

Painting the set, Sophomore Carl Simon works behind the scenes. *Franklin*







Plays Actors express themselves

"Drama promotes self-expression."
Sophomore Amy Clark

Hours of hard work and tedious concentration reveal dedication from participants during the time-consuming play rehearsals. The 1991 fall and spring productions were *Blithe Spirit* and *I Remember Mama*.

This year's plays contrasted with each other. The fall production, *Blithe Spirit*, was a comedy that dealt with the supernatural.

I Remember Mama, the spring production, was a drama about a young girl with aspirations of being a successful author. Her family reflects on her life, especially her mother, to whom she admires.

As opening night approaches to any play, tension builds; actresses and actors rehearse their lines and prepare for the production. Senior Drew Crowley said, "After the pressures are gone, you begin to have a lot of fun."

Drama Club is an extra-curricular activity that promotes self-expression. It enables students to change personalities through other characters. Sophomore Amy Clark said, "Acting allows me to portray characters through which I can express aspects of myself that I would normally conceal."

While the actresses and actors rehearse their lines, the backstage crew members are behind the scenes working on a variety of things, such as carpentry, lights, and adjusting the sound system. "I like the acting part, but you normally just can't start out acting; you've got to start at the bottom," Sophomore Kristin Nichols said.

Participating in drama helps students interact among other students and teachers. According to Rex Haviland, assistant director, "It allows students to depend upon themselves to complete the tasks needed to put the show together. There are also the friendships that form from working with people for a common goal."

Play members encouraged family, friends, and the entire student body and faculty to attend the performances. Both of the 1991 drama productions attracted many viewers. Junior Esther Lazear said, "It is always gratifying to pull off an awesome performance."

By Amy Loomis

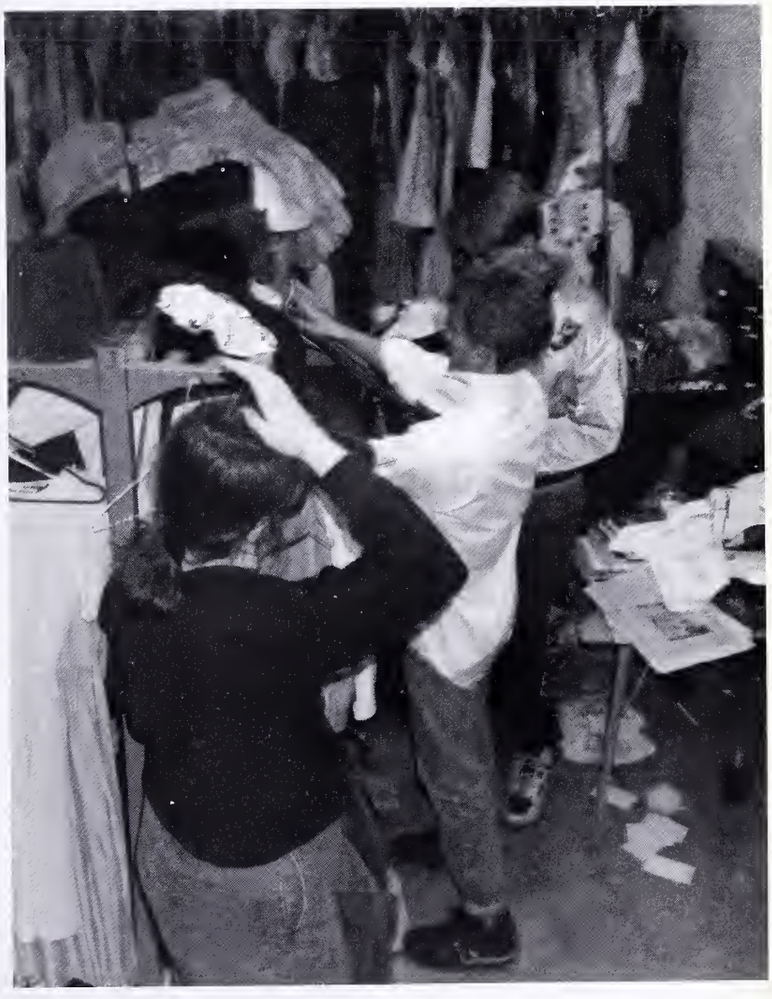




Senior Drew Crowley and Junior Jennifer Collins perform *I Remember Mama.* *Tryon*

Performing *Blithe Spirit* Seniors Becky Edwards and Amy Mullen act together. *Tryon*





Preparing for the upcoming performance, Senior Drew Crowley gets his costume. *Caldwell*

Awaiting to paint faces, Senior Jennifer Rakoczy displays her own artwork. *Tryon*

Junior Jennifer Zimmerman and Senior Alan Hocker sing with the Madrigals. *Tryon*







Painting a picture, Senior Richard Turpin shows his artistic talent at the Arts Alive Fair. *Howard*

Sophomore Nathan Striedinger and friend participate in the Arts Alive Festival. *Tryon*







Talent

A day of fine arts

"We let all of the stops out this year!"
Patty Shaefer, choir director

Featuring singing, dancing, drama, painting, and sculpting, the fourth annual Arts Alive Festival was on Saturday, April 27. It took place throughout the halls, cafeteria, and gyms at Ben Davis. Every other year Wayne Township showcases each department from the elementary through the high school levels that are represented.

This year all of the choirs participated, the bands played, and the booster clubs raised money through their booths that were set up throughout the school halls. Performers walked around the halls encouraging people to come watch them.

"We let all of the stops out this year! The Internationales began the day with numbers from their New York trip. They really set the tone for the rest of the day," said Patty Shaefer, choir director.

As a result of the tradition that has been set for the Arts Alive Festival, more families, students, and residents of the township attended and participated in the festival than from in the past.

"The crowd seemed to be large the entire day clear up to closing. Our energy levels were really high which increased the success of the day and since everyone knows what to expect now, they came in and prepared accordingly," said Larry Hurt, art department.

"I felt that everything ran smoothly and I was extremely impressed by the crowd turn out as well. This year really said a lot for our hard work and long hours put in. Because of our efforts this year, we only received positive remarks about the entire festival," said Senior Brian Payne.

Although academic courses are strongly supported at Ben Davis, the need for continuous support of all of the arts provided inside and outside the school was proven through witnessing of the dynamic talents displayed at the Arts Alive festival.

"Everybody from the state government up to the national government are pushing higher levels of academics, but what this continues to prove to me is that there is another side of people that needs to get out, "This gives us a huge showcase for the township and because we draw the largest crowd than any other event in Wayne Township."

By Elizabeth Dixson



Taking part in one act plays, Juniors Sean Sample and Erin Kelly perform. *Tryon*

Playing their instruments, Senior Richard Jensen and Junior Ryan Fraley jam. *Tryon*





Showing her musical talent, Senior Jamie Ashley sings a song at Arts Alive. *Tryon*

Sophomore John Coffman shows his ability during his presentation. *Tryon*

Prom

A night to remember

"This prom meant more to me."
Senior Nicole Koss



Time seemed to stand still for couples at the 500 ballroom in Convention Center where the junior/senior prom took place. The theme *Always and Forever* brought to life the last gathering for seniors and juniors before graduation.

Senior Nicole Koss believed this year's prom had a special meaning. "This prom meant more to me because it was the last time all my senior and junior friends would be together before graduation. It was like it was a farewell dance."

Besides dancing, there was a time for students to reflect on special moments and what happened during the school year. The slide show presentation was produced by the prom committee.

"I loved watching the slide show during the prom,"said Junior John Meehan. "It gave us all a chance to look back on the events that happened throughout the year. It gave us a chance to reflect and it brought back special memories for a lot of people."

Senior Shannon Dunkin was crowned, while Senior Jon Deal received a medallion for being chosen as this year's reigning couple. Juniors Charles Alexander and Jamie Sides were chosen as the prince and princess of the prom.

When couples left the prom, the weekend fun continued with the post prom. Parents of juniors and seniors organized the "Chances Are" evening.

This year's post prom was different than the traditional post prom. Everyone had a fair chance to win. Instead of an auction, there was a "Giant Lotto Game." Prizes included a television, portable compact disc player, walkman, and Kings Island tickets. Couples got to enjoy games to receive their lotto tickets.

"I thought this year's post prom was more enjoyable because everyone had the opportunity to win a prize. Everyone seemed to have more fun at this year's post-prom," said Senior Brian Martich.

The day after prom is also a special memory for most seniors. Couples try to carry their Saturday evening plans into Sunday afternoon. While most seniors go to Kings Island, others try to do something different.

"We tried to do something different besides the traditional Kings Island. My date and I went to Turkey Run to go canoeing. It was nice because we got to spend time alone together," said Senior Sanjay Patel. "It was a great finish to a great weekend."

By Tracy Grabowski



Juniors William Smith, Crystal Martin, and Christa Dunn enjoy a post prom game. *Tryon*

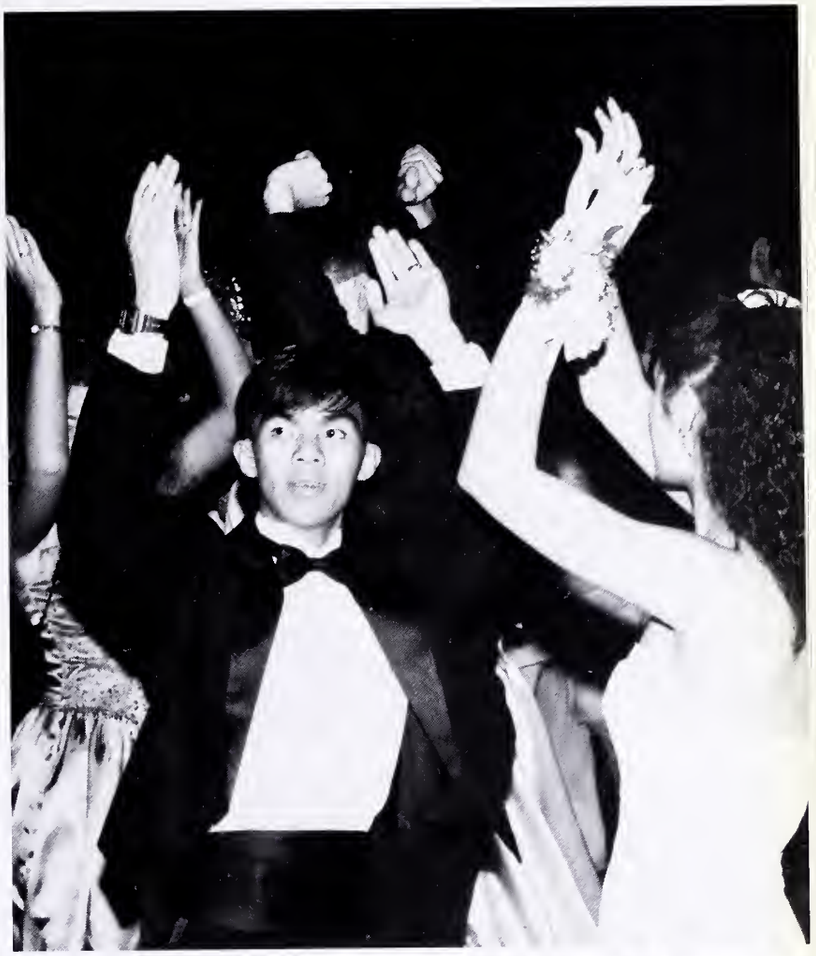


Putting a ball, Junior Julie Leaf hopes to win a lottery ticket for the "Giant Lotto". *Tryon*



Presented with crowns, Seniors Shannon Dunkin and Jon Deal accept happily. *Prestige*

Dancing the night away, Junior Romaric Cansino enjoys the prom with his date. *Prestige*







Crown bearers Darren Cooper and Kim Whinery prepare to give the honors. *Prestige*

Juniors Jamie Sides and Charles Alexander dance as prince and princess. *Prestige*

Dr. James Mifflin, principal, gives instructions during commencement practice. *Tryon*





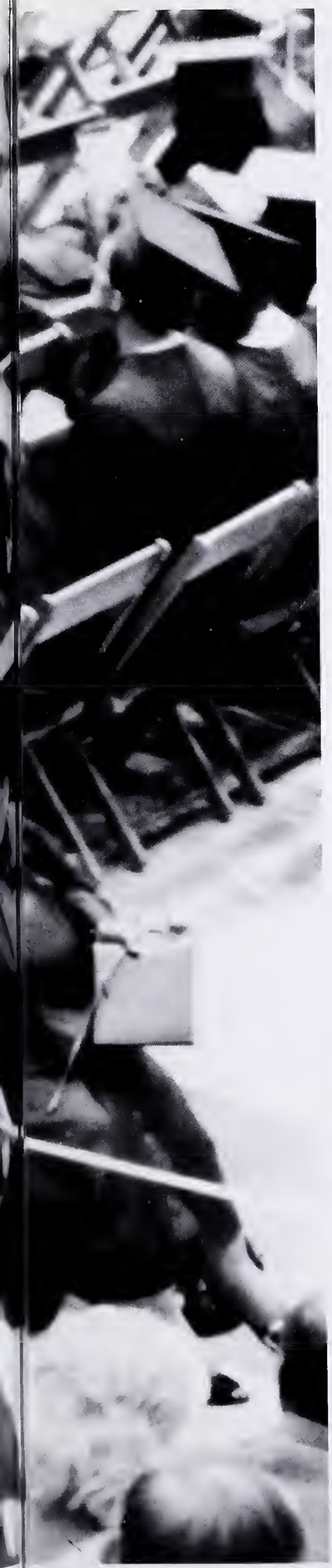
Changing the tassel was practiced by all seniors during commencement practice. *Tryon*

Addressing the graduates, class president Dave Licht gives farewell speech. *Tryon*



Happily, Senior Renee L. Smith leaves the stage with her high school diploma. *Tryon*





Free

Now we're outta here

"It was the biggest moment of my life."
Senior Jennifer Howes

On May 31, 849 seniors graduated. It was an end to a high school education and a beginning for careers and a life of their own. Graduation is not only an ending, but also a beginning for all of the seniors who receive their diplomas.

"Graduation has been an occasion I have been waiting for a long time," said Amy Calvin. "I am looking forward to a new beginning for myself. I am anticipating the years ahead; I am ready for a change."

Like every other year, a commencement practice was in the gymnasium the morning of graduation. Senior class advisor Bob Hughes instructed the practice with the help of school principal Dr. James Mifflin. This practice gave seniors an idea of what to expect during the real commencement.

"I felt the commencement practice helped me a great deal," said Senior John Babione. "I had a lot of anxiety about receiving my diploma. I felt more confident after leaving the practice."

Since Ben Davis is the largest three-year school in the state of Indiana, it is hard to seat all of the people for graduation. Therefore, each student is allowed a minimum of six tickets. Senior Jennifer Howes felt it was tough deciding to whom to give the tickets. "It was hard deciding who to bring to my graduation. This was one of the biggest moments of my life and I wanted everyone to be there."

Graduation is a time for family and friends to get together. "I loved sharing this time with the most important people in my life, my family and close friends. It made this occasion very special and something I will always remember," said Howes.

Speeches were given by valedictorian A.J. Bates, salutatorian Michelle McFerrin, and senior class president Dave Licht. Their speeches summed up an entire year of accomplishments, foresights, and friendships. It gave all the graduates some time to reflect upon the their goals, the years ahead, and the friendships they're leaving behind.

McFerrin's speech centered on things that seniors would miss from high school, while Bates's speech, was about life after high school and how we would have to adjust to society. Licht's speech was about memories we have shared with friends and family that we will remember forever. Licht wanted us not to be sad, but to smile and remember the good times.

By Tracy Grabowski





Listening to instructions, Senior Cathy Tryon prepares for the big evening. *Tryon*

Valedictorian A.J Bates leads the entire class of 1991 to receive diplomas. *Tryon*



Working, Sophomores Jerry Footman and Keith Criss dissect a worm. *Walker*

Dealing with children, Senior Heather Johns helps Danielle Morrison. *Walker*

Using the Education Tools

Tools in the classroom help to make learning just a little bit easier and more enjoyable. The English department installed the new computer program, *Write-Right*, a program that scans a written document for word usage, jargon, slang, correct subject-verb agreement and word count.

English teachers Karen Bennett, Sarah Corwin, Rebecca Whitmore, and Doris Andrews helped the department to get this program.

"We wanted something that was simple enough for students to use, but would correct their grammar and style before they handed them in on the first draft," said Corwin.

Another common tool used in the classroom was the guest speaker. Sandra Irwin, health occupation instructor, used this technique on a regular basis. "Guest speakers have the actual life knowledge for the subject matter, something most teachers do not have, " said Irwin. The list of guest speakers included a seeing eye dog and his master and representatives from parent support groups.

Students enjoy the break from everyday worksheets and lectures.

"Guest speakers go into more detail and they tell you actual situations and experiences," said Jenny Hudson, senior.

"You learn a lot more and it keeps the interest level up," said Junior Monica Schmutte.

Whether the class is required or an elective, innovative techniques help the student *KEY INTO* learning.

By Jennifer Thomas



In the library, Sophomores Bryan Cates, and Rob Wathen, work at the computer. *Bourne*

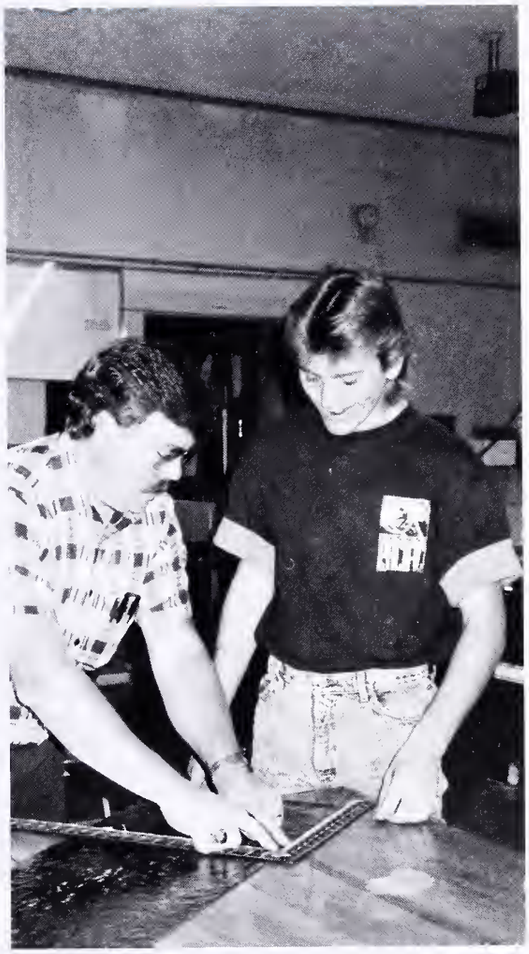


During a contest, Juniors Todd Tyson, Joel Lamey, Jae Park, and Angie Martin sing. *Alsop*

In business class, Sophomore Todd Gajewski, learns typing skills. *Walker*



Working together, Senior Walt Smithers and Roscoe Jenkin complete a project. *Howard*



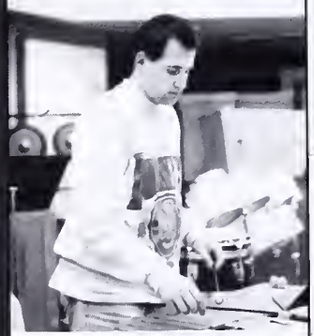




Awaiting interpretation of the PSAT score, Junior Stacy Poisel listens. *Walker*

Classroom Moments

Senior Chris Slear *"I enjoyed knowing that I had the ability to to improve. Seeing the best in others, I was able to see the best in myself."*





Junior Lauri Miller *"I was happy when I got the announcement that I made Jazz Band. I had wanted to make it all year."*





At the annual hayride, Seniors Bridget Hunter and Marli Coffman enjoy the food. *West*

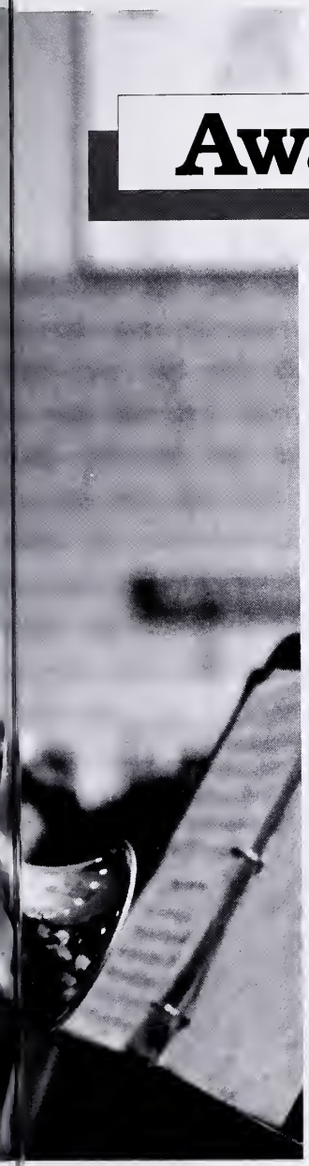


One of four drum majors for the Marching Giants is Senior Lynn Miller. *McAnulty*



During a pep band rehearsal, Senior Demetrius Wooden learns his music. *McAnulty*

Award Winning Style



Once again the Marching Giants began its yearly schedule consisting of early mornings in the summer and late nights in the fall, to convince audiences and judges that they were the best.

With the competitive season growing closer and closer, the anxiety to be number one grew as well! The first major competition was the Indiana State University Mid-States Marching Band Contest at Terre Haute, where the band received Best Overall Marching, Maneuvering Award, Best Overall Percussion, Best Overall Drum Major Award,and Best Overall Winds. In addition, the Marching Giants also received the Sweepstakes Award for best overall band, an award they have received six years in a row.

The next week, however, was the first contest on the trail to the ISSMA State Contest. As Junior Chris Abney said, "The first contest of great importance for us to win was District," referring to the ISSMA District Contest at Lawrence Central High School.

At the ISSMA District Contest the band received a Division One Superior rating. With that came the advancement to the next important competition. "We were all pretty happy with our performance at District, but we had to improve a lot if we wanted to 'take it all' at Regionals," said Abney.

At Bedford North Lawrence Regional Contest the band received another Division One rating and advanced, this time to State.

"The kids have worked really hard this year and I was really happy with their performance this year," said Jim Butz, band. The Giants were ranked in the fourth position at the state competition with first place going to Carmel. Sophomore Kanette McCreary said, " Two weeks before State, we were great, everything we did seemed to just click. I think that our major setback was our inability to work together as a group; that is probably what got us at State."

"Band is an art form that requires all the kids to work together," said Butz.

On December 28, the band went to California to participate in the 1990-91 New Year's Day Rose Bowl Parade which would be seen by more than one million curbside viewers and 325 million television viewers around the world. Selected because of its award-winning style in musical sound and excellence in precision marching, the band was chosen to be one of 22 outstanding musical groups in the world. While in California for the Rose Bowl Parade, the Giants toured Universal Studios, and went to Disney Land.

In May, the band continued the tradition of performing at the Indianapolis 500 the first day of qualifications.

By Bobby McLaughlin





At the ISSMA State Contest, Junior Amy Irwin performs. for the crowd. *McAnulty*

Even rehearsals require strict concentration from percussionists. *West*

Walking through the halls at Christmas, the Madrigals sing to classes. *McCarthy*



Taking a break, Sophomore Carrie Murphy thinks about upcoming events. *Bourne*



About Setting Goals



Performing at the Circle and Arts Alive, going to New York, and sponsoring the variety show are just a few activities for Ben Davis choirs this year. "We had tons of fund raisers for our trip to New York," said Internationales member Crystal Wilson. " We sold candy and had car washes."

During spring break, members of the Internationales were treated with a trip to New York. Wilson said, "Every two years each choir goes on a tour. This year was the Internationales' year and we decided to go to New York instead of going to Florida like we had previously."

To come up with the money to go to New York, choir members had to get it through fund raisers and personal contributions. While in New York, the choir performed at the U.N., and at the Statue of Liberty; they also visited the World Trade Center and saw the musical 'Les Miserables'. Wilson said, "We got to see the taping of a show; but most of all, we got to go shopping and have fun, fun, fun!"

Although going to New York was the highlight of the year for some, many other things went on as well. Soundsations member Heather Brock said, "We have taken a lot of little trips to perform and we went to contest this year." Soundsations also sponsored this year's variety show on April 11. The show, which required auditions and rehearsals, featured dancing, singing, and comedy.

"We performed at the Circle and also at Arts Alive," said Purple Aires member Senior April Dunne.

"Being in choir is not all work though," said Wilson."It is fun too. It is a great break from your academic classes."

Brock adds, "I like the choirs a lot. They really are working out well this year, and are a lot of fun."

Learning more than how to read and to sing, Junior Angie Bueno said, "I have learned so much in choir. I have learned about responsibility and discipline, and most of all how to get along with others, and not complain!"

Dunne said, "In choir you have to learn to be one unit and not all individuals. It is imperative to work together."

Junior Bill Brown said, "Because choir is a possibility of a career for me, I made myself learn a lot more than the normal student does."

Choir students learn to set goals for themselves. Brown said, "I really want us to make it to State next year; that is my goal for next year."

Bueno said, "I am working towards my choir letter; that is all I want, my letter!"

Dunne said, "I had always wanted to be in Purple Aires, because I always saw it as the best, and I made it!"

By Bobby McLaughlin

Senior John Twa congratulates Junior Jennifer Zimmerman. *Walker*



Comprised of only girls, Show Choir is an advanced choir. *Thomas*



In concert, Internationales member Alyson Alford represents Mexico. *McAnulty*



Classroom Moments

Senior Kris Harned
"Choir has taught me a lot about team spiritI have become more disciplined and have learned to appreciate music more."





Junior Mike Scott
"It has given me a sense of unity and it has taught me how to accept people for their abilities more than for their appearance."

Classroom Moments

Junior Kerry Sheckles
"Spanish class taught me how to be nice to a teacher to get a good grade. I also became more responsible and more organized."





Senior Jennifer Howes
"It is really important for everyone to take a foreign language. School systems in other countries require students to take several foreign languages. America should do the same."

In French class, Sophomores Jon Lutkowski and Todd Golden act a dialogue. *West*



Studying, Seniors Tammy Diaz and Heather Ramsey work together. *Tryon*



Writing verbs are Sophomores Julie McNeive and Tiffany Dickinson. *Tryon*





Amusing the class are Junior Billy Smith and Sophomore Nikki Black. *Tryon*



Speaking in French class are Junior Suzie Spears and Sophomore Kent Thompson. *B. Smith*



Spanish Wins Again

For the seventh consecutive year, Spanish placed first in the Spanish Academic State Competition, otherwise known as Joe Mason Day. Ben Davis won the contest with a total of 61 points.

"It is extremely competitive. Students must be the best to win," said Tom Alsop, Spanish. "In the past, many of the past winners have gone on to major in Spanish in college."

He believes that the dedication and hard work of the students were very strong points in winning the competition.

"Our students worked very hard and demonstrated their knowledge and abilities by winning many academic competitions in Spanish. Our students were well prepared to compete," said Alsop.

Another event in the foreign language department was the I.U. honors program. There were six juniors who made it into the program this year. Students selected for the honors program were Bryan Fahrbach, Steven Cox, Kelly Tabor, and Jennifer Zimmerman in French; and Carl Lucas and Elaine Witt in German.

Looking forward to a unique time, Farbach said, "Hopefully, it will be a good experience. I will probably be confused for a while, but eventually, I hope to catch on. It will be like nothing I've done before. I think it is a wonderful program that provides a once-in-a-lifetime experience to learn about another culture."

Latin is the base language of all other languages. "In Latin, you really do not speak the language. You just learn it and learn to keep it in your head, so it can be used in English or in other subjects," said Junior Michelle Jolliff.

Finding the Latin teacher interesting, Senior Kerri Jamison said, "Mr. Gilmartin entertained us with his wit and charm while teaching us the very hard language. He taught us by having us dress up, listen to his long stories, and last of all, make translations."

Sometimes, not spending adequate time on homework or studying caused nervous moments in the classroom the next day.

"French is a different kind of language. It is romantic, but it takes a lot of time and commitment to learn the language," said Junior Suzie Spears."I am glad I took it. There were times though when I had to say a sentence in front of the class, but I had not studied the night before. However, I got through it by the grace of God."

Learning a new language can have its advantages. It not only increases one's knowledge, but also knowing another language can open up other opportunities.

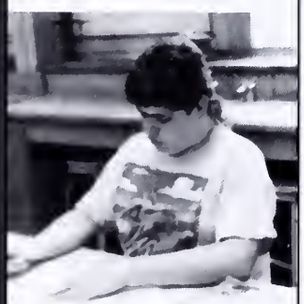
"German is a great class. It broadens your horizons by learning about the variety of cultures," said Junior Jason Stovall. "Learning any language can be helpful in future careers, such as airline attendants and translators."

By Jennifer Phillips and Bobby McLaughlin

Classroom Moments

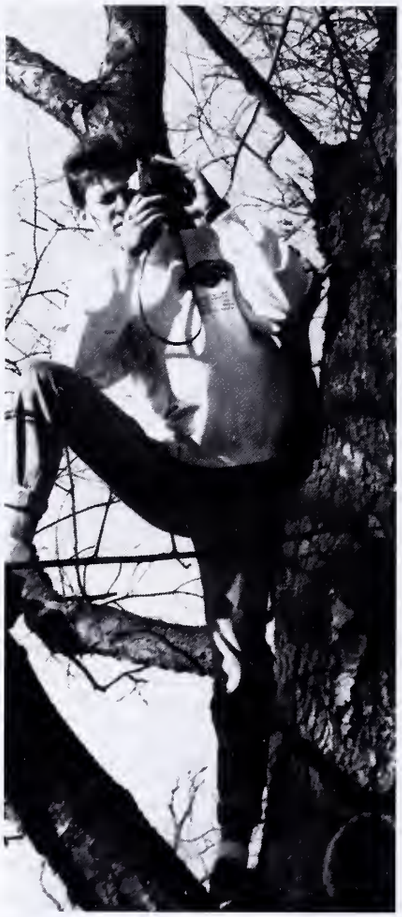
Senior Gena Footman
"I plan on taking classes to improve my skills in fashion design. Art has helped me out for that."





Junior Joe Suits
"I want to take wood sculpture classes in college. The art classes that I am taking now will help me out later."

From a birds eye view, Senior Nick Worman takes a picture. *McAnulty*





Art students made Hurt shirts to show their image of Larry Hurt. *West*



Class About Yourself

Beyond curriculum, art provides students a visual image of ones inner self, making it a form of self-expression. "If I am angry, my work looks angry too," said Junior Dalila Robinson, "so I always have to smile while I work."

Senior Barbie Sims said, "Art has helped me in materializing anything that pops into my head; it is a very relaxing class, too."

Creativity, confidence, and freedom of expression are just a few reasons why students take art classes. "I express all of my feelings through my art," said Robinson.

"It is all about expression and mood." Senior Michelle Blanchard said, "In most classes you have to do something exactly as instructed, but in art you have guidelines and you use your imagination for the rest."

One word that always works its way into discussions about art is expression. "Art is a combination of self-expression and creativity," said Senior April Wyckoff. " I took art for the freedom to express myself originally and in a way that is uniquely mine," said Senior Ricki Woodson.

Along with showing feelings, art provides memories rewarding experiences. Robinson said,"I will never forget the feeling of molding clay in my bare hands."

"I remember the project when we had to draw white charcoal pictures on black paper for our Drawing 1 class. It was very challenging because drawing white on black is totally opposite from everything I had ever done before. That was one project that I'll never forget; I was very proud to display it, too," said Woodson.

" The project that I remember most is a ceramic teddy bear that I made for my grandmother; she really liked it," said Sims.

What makes art so very unique is that no two creations are ever the same. Junior Tammy Carlton said, "I was making things that only I could make; all drawings that I completed I could say were mine, and only mine."

Blanchard said, "In design and composition we drew different positions of our hands, and there were not two drawings that turned out the same."

Taking creativity, imagination, and self-expression, which are all important aspects in making an art project good, putting them together and making them into visual objects makes an art project even better than good, it makes it great. States Robinson, "That is what it is all about, expression."

By Bobby McLaughlin



Utilizing light from outside, Sophomore Monika Rogers draws a picture. *McAnulty*



In design and composition, Sophomore Chamroeun Kong paints. *McAnulty*

In painting class, Senior Chris Hilton prepares to paint a still life. *McAnulty*

Helping Out Each Other

Although the vocational classes were designed to educate the students who took them, they helped out the community this year as well. Classes in the program were designed with a curriculum that involved the community outside of the school building .

A class that consisted of direct involvement with the people in the community was health occupations. As a part of their grade, students had to adopt an elderly person from the Northwest Manor.

"We went into the hospital setting second semester. Students were too hesitant to speak to the patients or the personnel; so this intermediate experience was selected so students could develop confidence in relating to a medical situation," said Sandy Irwin, health occupations.

In the assignment, the students had to visit the person they adopted and take something to do in order to break the ice. After they got to know each other, they had to send follow-up cards to their person in order to keep in touch.

"The assignment was very successful. The students learned that they had a lot in common with older people," said Irwin.

Also in the health occupations classes, Senior Taniece Garmon was a co-op student in the health care area. She worked in the home of a young quadraplegic patient as a nurse's aide. She left the building every day at 11:30 for her job.

Auto body and auto mechanics are two similar classes in the vocational department. In auto body, the students work on the body and the outside of the car. In auto mechanics, they work on the engine of the car.

Students worked on any car that was brought in to them. The owner of the car had to pay for all materials needed to repair the car, but they did not have to pay for any labor costs.

This year, the auto body class and the Audio Barn presented their first ever car show and stereo jammin' contest. It was organized by Senior Kevin Becker.

"We did good in other car shows, so I thought that maybe we should have a show of our own," he said.

The students in the auto body classes also got together to rebuild a truck and entered it into the 500 World of Wheels for the first time. They placed second in the contest.

Building trades is another class whose assignment when finished is used in the community. Pole barns, roofs, garages, carports, and houses are among the many projects they constructed this year. After the students complete a building, it was sold to the highest bid given to them.

By Jennifer Phillips



In food service, Senior Steve Hoffman takes food out of the refrigerator. *McCarthy*



In class, Juniors Shannon Port and Saidah Cash practice medical procedures. *McCarthy*



In the print shop, Senior Art Truitt operates one of the machines. *Walker*



In horticulture, Senior Johnathon Mann decorates a flower pot. *West*





A vocational student completes a class project made out of wood. *Howard*

Classroom Moments

Junior Stephanie Dryer *"This class has taught me hundreds of medical word parts and their meanings which will help me in my future medical career."*





Sophomore Steve Alexander "It helped me learn things for when I get out of high school."

Classroom Moments

Senior Ron Dawson
"Biology was a fun class, but we had to study hard. The bug and leaf collections were a fun switch."





Senior Jamie Martin
"I think biology is important because it allows us to know more about anatomy and how the world works in harmony with nature."



For physics, Junior Jae Parks uses a slinky to test sound waves. *Tryon*



Used for dissecting, Doc Voris pulls out fetal pigs from a bucket. *Tryon*





Learning By Doing

Science is more than solving long, confusing formulas; dissecting dead animals; and collecting bugs and leaves. Special labs and projects were abundant this year in the science department.

"The science department's emphasis is shifting towards more experimental learning and the development of critical thinking skills in the classroom," said Steve Purichia, science.

Projects and labs as a part of the science curriculum help keep students interested in the subject. "The science classroom must extend beyond the theory and give the students an opportunity to investigate, discover, and prove scientific concepts," said Rick Adcock, science. "Lab activities provide the hands-on opportunities necessary for students to apply these."

Students like the projects, not just because it keeps their interest, but also because it helps them learn what is being taught in the classes. "It is a hands-on experience of what we are learning in our class," said Junior Crystal Wilson. "If we do not understand something out of the book, then we have a visual aide to help us out."

One of the science labs, involved the making of hot air balloons in chemistry. This project consisted of smaller experiments and projects to end up with the final product.

The students had to make seven panels from tissue paper. After making the panels, the students used their glue that they had made at home to glue the panels together for a hot air balloon. To look at the density of air and to time their flights, students used kerosene heaters. The student whose balloon stayed in the air the longest got the most points.

"The hot air balloon project really helps the students get the idea of teamwork and compromise how they will work together," said Sheila Kissel, science. "It gives them real life skills because in future industry jobs in science, people usually work in research teams. The ability to work together for a successful project is real important."

Other popular projects in the science labs included the making of slime, candy, and crystals.Also, there was a nitrogen gas convocation at the end of the first semester for all of the classes. "Science is doing. Students have to be actively involved in order to experience the world of science," said Kissel.

By Jennifer Phillips



Using a microscope, Senior J.R. Fong looks into a petri dish. *McAnulty*



In biology, Sophomore Bill Shelly examines an amphibian. *Tryon*

Doing a chemistry project, Junior Kristi Jugg mixes a solution. *McAnulty*

On the Business Trail



Both teachers and students are involved in the business world to further business education.

Senior Jeremy Thompson said, "I am really glad I decided to get into the business program. I have grown in knowledge of the business world. I seem to notice more things about the running of a business than I did before."

This year, five business teachers received the chance to work with Ball State University instructors to develop methods to improve the critical thinking skills of their students. The five teachers to attend were Susan Land, Debbie Richhart, Anita Thompson, James Toney, and Fred Vargo.

Richhart said, "Some of the information that we gained I used. I have noticed that the students are using it also. I feel it has helped me in my teaching skills."

Throughout the year, business students participated in different field trips and activities to enrich the knowledge of them and the other business students. Land said, " The field trips that students are able to attend help them to learn the differences in careers. I just hope that they use the knowledge they get."

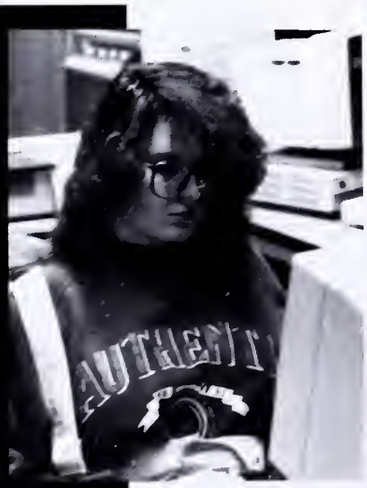
Other opportunities include the DECA contests and the COE program with their own form of government. Senior Dionne Futch said, "Being president of the COE program helped me understand different parts of the way businesses really work. There is more to it than what meets the eye."

The business department tries to get as many people as possible interested in their programs. Senior Cynthia Irwin said, "I have learned a great deal from the business department. I know it will help me with my future plans. I will never forget the things that I have learned and the friendships I have made."

DECA, one of the largest areas of business, competed in a district contest on January 20. Of the 100 students to participate, 53 won with 40 state qualifiers. Senior Susan Falconer said, "The DECA competition helps us by giving us a challenge. Being able to attain a goal gives us personal satisfaction. We will always have something to show from our work; our knowledge will speak for Ben Davis business."

Enjoying courses offered in the business department, Thompson said, "Business has been a great aspect of my high school career. I hope that some day I will be able to use what I have learned and show what good I got from these courses. I would definitely highly recommend anyone with the chance to take a business course."

By Gloria Lewis and Bobby McLaughlin



Typing in an assignment is Sophomore Melissa Roberts. *Walker*



Portraying a judge, Fred Vargo questions Junior April Dixon. *McCarthy*



Seniors Kellie White, Mary Moran and Becky Schnell finish retail work. *Howard*



During typing class, Sophomore Amy Bates takes a three-minute test. *McCarthy*

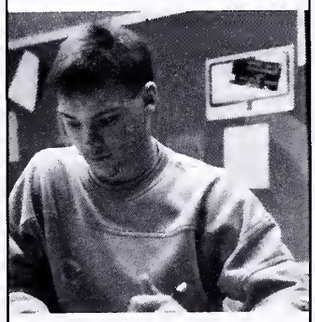


Speaking, Senior Andre Withers persuades the class to vote for him. *McCarthy*

Classroom Moments

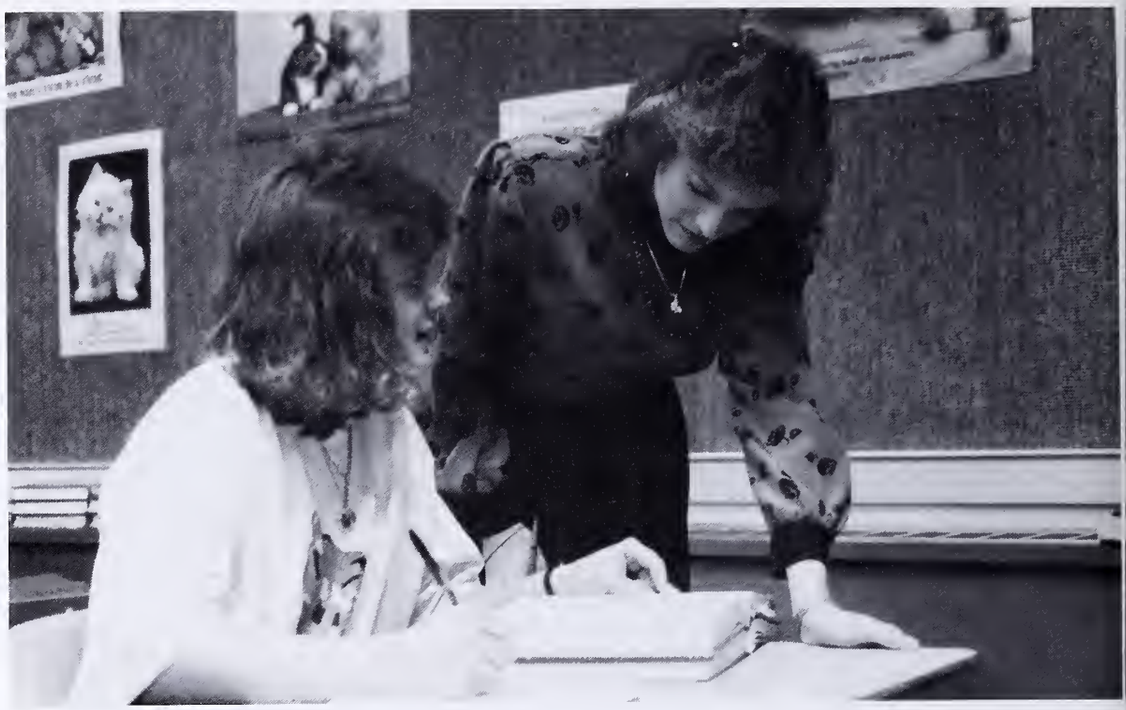
Junior Jenny Eben
"Business has helped me learn that if I work to my potential I succeed. The friendships I have made will never be forgotten."



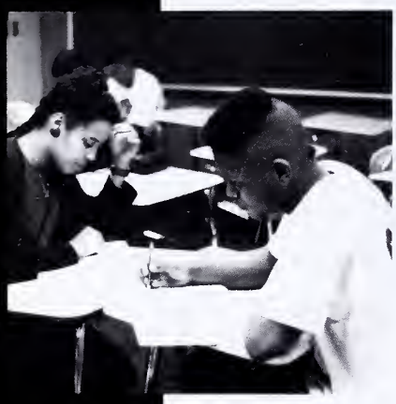


Junior Chris Patchon
"When I first started taking business classes, they were as extra classes, but I ended up liking them. I think now that it was a good idea for me to take them."

During Melissa Parker's math class, Junior Christy Lamb works to finish. *Walker*



Sitting in class, Sophomore Laura Edwards tries to complete her work. *Tryon*



Making Future Plans

The older one gets, the more important the use of mathematics becomes. Junior Rose Dolph said, "I will be using math for many things in my future, to keep track of my bills and to figure taxes."

Knowing that she will use math later, Sophomore Lisa Marcum said, "I will be using math mainly for navigational purposes. I want to be a pilot."

Variables in math provided a challenge for students. Dolph said, "The use of variables is a lot more difficult to me than the use of numbers. You know the value of numbers, but you have to find the value of variables and it takes forever."

Some things in math were easy for some people to learn. Marcum said, "Multiplying was one of the easiest things for me to learn; I understood it pretty quickly."

Learning that math requires a serious attitude and hard work, Junior Ryan Munger said, "Informal trigonometry for me was a way to get out of regular geometry. I thought I could slide by in that class, but I could not. It was just as much work and it was just as hard as my other class."

In most cases, math has been taught to students ever since kindergarten. "I just slacked off this year, I did not want to have to do a lot of work. When I took informal trigonometry, I thought I could handle how much work we had to do. I was wrong," said Junior Brian Swinford.

Believing math will be important later, Junior Tammy Groce said, "Math is our future. Anytime that we do anything later in our life, it will in some way deal with mathematics; it is unavoidable."

Making this year different from the others were eight math students who placed in the top twenty in three categories at the annual Marion County Math Contest. A minimum of sixty students competed in each category. Senior Christine Dail, who competed in the calculus division said, "It was very challenging, but we were all ready for it. That is why the Ben Davis math students did so well at the contest."

Students represented all county schools, as well as those in Indianapolis.

Placing in calculus were Mark French, 1st; A.J.Bates, 2nd; Christine Dail, 9th; Ben Tryon, 11th. In second year algebra winners were Junko Mitome, 1st; Jon Lutkowski, 9th; Katie Schnippel, 12th; and in Advanced Level Four, Todd Tyson, 19th.

For the first year the state provided money for students to take the Advanced Placement test. As a result, Richard Elmore, math, said that more students took the test.

"This year our students were able to take the test for five dollars rather than sixty dollars," said Elmore.

By Bobby McLaughlin



While in math class, several students work to complete a group assignment. *Tryon*



Using a calculator, Junior Malcolm Butler finishes his assignment. *Tryon*

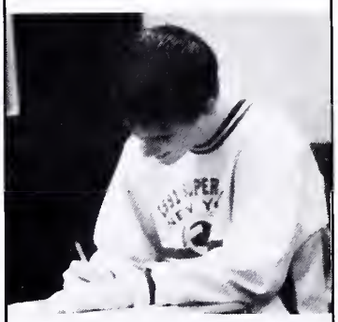


At the chalkboard, Senior Christina Dail works to solve a difficult problem. *McCarthy*



Classroom Moments

Sophomore Jason Hobbs
"Math is not really a hard class, if you pay attention. Notice the 'if' in the sentence."





Junior Amy Irwin
"I really enjoyed taking math this year because this was my last year to take it."

Gaining Valuable Assets

A new class offered this year in the home economics department was child care cooperative. It provided a place for seniors to take care of children firsthand at a day care center.

The class was for seniors who had taken a child development/ child care class, had good attendance, had an interest in children, had a three-hour block, and had transportation readily to and from the day care center. The students in the class received three hours of school credit and got paid by the day care center.

After spending the first period each day getting information on child care skills, students went to the day care center during second and third periods to work with the children.

Students got to pick the day care center where they wanted to work. Although the students were considered as an aide and not a teacher, the children did not treat them differently. "The children saw me as a teacher. They listened just as they usually would," said Senior Allison Baker.

"The class taught me more about kids that I did not understand before, " said Senior Michelle Walls.

Although the class was fun, it was also hard work. "We learned about kids, but not knowing how to react to them and solving some of the problems were difficult things about the class," said Walls.

Another important factor in the home economics classes this year was the presence of a variety of guest speakers. "I believe that having guest speakers created more interest within the students whenever they had someone else, besides the teacher, teaching the class," said Kay Dunbar, home economics.

Speakers provided insight for those students in the child care cooperative, family living, advanced foods, and new life classes.

The information they had to offer was considered a valuable resource. "The speakers could give us a lot of information that we could not find in our family living book," said Senior Cathy Marshall. "I think the information alone was really what was important."

"The guest speakers knew about the topic and how it actually was, instead of how they heard it was," said Marshall.

After listening to several speakers this year, the students believe that guest speakers should continue to come into the classrooms. "I think that more classes should have them because it is more educational," said Marshall.

By Jennifer Phillips



For an assignment, Senior Jason Richardson mixes batter. *McCarthy*



Making a garment, Sophomore Nikki Johnson cuts innerfacing. *Howard*



In new life, Sophomore Benji Phillips sees what it is like to be pregnant. *Tryon*



After his work is done, Senior Chadd Priddy folds his apron. *Howard*





In child development class, Senior Melissa Jones plays with a child. *Walker*

Classroom Moments

Senior Billy Braun
"I am taking independent living because I need to learn how to cook, and I want to find out how it will be like to live on my own."





Junior Carrie Devish
"I am in home economics because I want to learn how to cook a variety of foods."

Making Class Interesting



Teachers made the history classes intertesting this year by having a good sense of humor, planning class projects, and taking their students on field trips.

"We had to take notes and watch films in world history, but Mr. Hartsock made everything fun by expressing his feelings and making us express ours," said Sophomore Susanna Antonini.

James Hartsock, history, gave his world history students extra credit projects to do throughout the year. These projects included simulations, plays, maps, and stories. This was just a part of his teaching style.

"The main idea to Mr. Hartsock's teaching is he wants you to learn, and he acts like he cares," said Sophomore Kara Stinson. "He is just trying to get us to relax and to listen to him teach."

One history class required for graduation is government, which is taken before or during a student's senior year.

Believing that the requirement is a good one, Senior Ty Fleehearty said, "Even though I did not think so at the time, government was one of the most important classes that I took in high school. I had to take it to graduate, but I did learn some things that I would not have learned otherwise."

Another required history class is U.S. history. Gayle Towles, history, kept his history classes interesting by having class debates, discussions, and arguments about controversial subjects, such as abortion and racism. Even though he did not believe in them, he would make points to keep the debates going.

"Mr. Towles is a very debative teacher and that is why I listened. I'm sure if I would not have had him, I would not have made such a good grade," said Junior Lanell Beasley.

Sociology, the study of humans, and psychology, the study of the mind, are other classes in the social studies department.

"Psychology has taught me how to interpret people, how to find out what their problems are, and how to help out my friends in every aspect," said Senior Cathy Tryon.

Economics is another elective history class. This year's projects included plaid Ben Davis shorts, Ben Davis polo shirts, consumer cards, tube-shaped coolers, and mugs that change colors.

In addition to role playing, the student teacher for Towles took the classes on a trip to the Eiteljorg Museum."I am glad I went to the museum because it showed me how the Indians really lived and how they worked. It made me understand the subject better," said Junior Gregg Ludeman.

By Jennifer Phillips



Having a good time, Junior Amy Irwin listens attentively in history class. *Bryant*

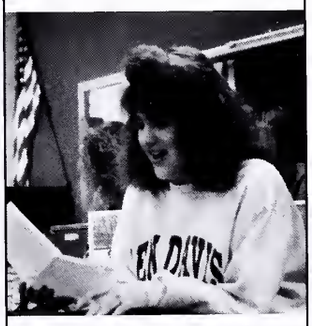


Catching up are Juniors Chris Campbell, Travis Smith, and Tammy Carlton. *Howard*



Classroom Moments

Junior Vanessa Sloan
"History taught me to respect the people who made it and that we should always try our hardest in in that class"

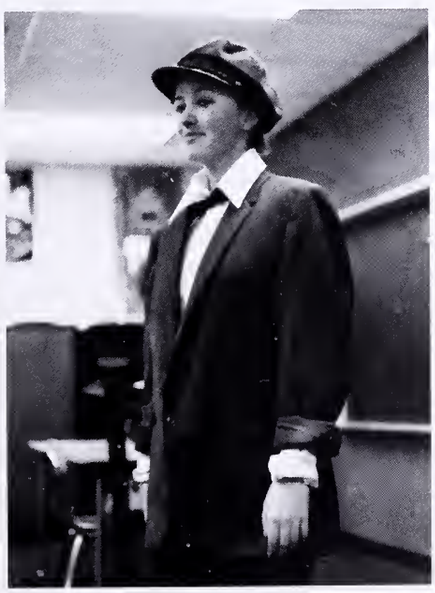




Joe Cook, history
"It is very difficult to motivate students. I try to get them to see that they cannot understand what is going on today without knowing how we got this way."



Students work on a project in Mr. Hartsock's U.S. history class. *Menendez*



Looking forward to voting, Senior Rachel Perry registers. *Howard*

Doing her part, Junior Natalie Howes performs in history class. *Walker*

Stretching, Sophomores Robin Pagley and Tracy Welsh prepare to run. *Menendez*

Tammy Haley, P.E., prepares to measure Sharon Sedgly's jump. *Menendez*

Practicing a swimming drill is Senior Richard Turpin. *Tryon*

Participating in health, Sophomore Steffen Turpin catches up on his reading. *Tryon*





Classroom Moments

Sophomore Carla Weekly
"Physical education is a great class to take as a sophomore. I learned to take care of myself and it also has raised my self esteem."





Sophomore Nicki Aiken
"Taking aerobics this year was one of the best things I ever did. I got into better shape while getting to know new people and having fun with all my friends."







Dunking the ball in P.E. is Senior Alan Robinson, who works on his layups. *Tryon*



Keeping Physically Fit

Physical education is a class where students do more than just run and exercise. "I took the aerobics class to lose weight and to tone up because I have no time during the day to exercise," said Senior Delisa Shores.

Health helps students learn precautions and safety while in gym class, aerobics or even swimming. "Health has helped me learn how to use my gym time and my free time wisely," said Sophomore Jon Semenick.

Teens can get in shape while having fun and learning how to attain their body weight and size. "I was already in shape, at least I thought I was. I'm in shape now the gym class really helped me. I can run three miles," said Sophomore Candi Knight.

Another thing about aerobics is that it is a change from the regular school day." It broke me out of our daily classroom routine, and it provided a variety in our activity," said Junior Shannon Port.

Activities the gym classes get to do include going to nursing homes, helping out with Special Olympics, and having a guest aerobicist.

In addition to the guest aerobicist who lead the fourth through seventh period aerobic, other speakers who came were from the sports world ministries. They told the gym classes about the Christian sports ministries and how the ministry affected the players. "The speakers showed me there was more to physical education than just exercising and running," said Senior Danyelle Cosby.

Lifesaving and swimming train lifeguards to be aware in difficult situations. "A good lifeguard rarely has to jump in the water. We practice preventive lifeguarding so we can spot a dangerous situation before it occurs," said Coach Jenny Hendricks.

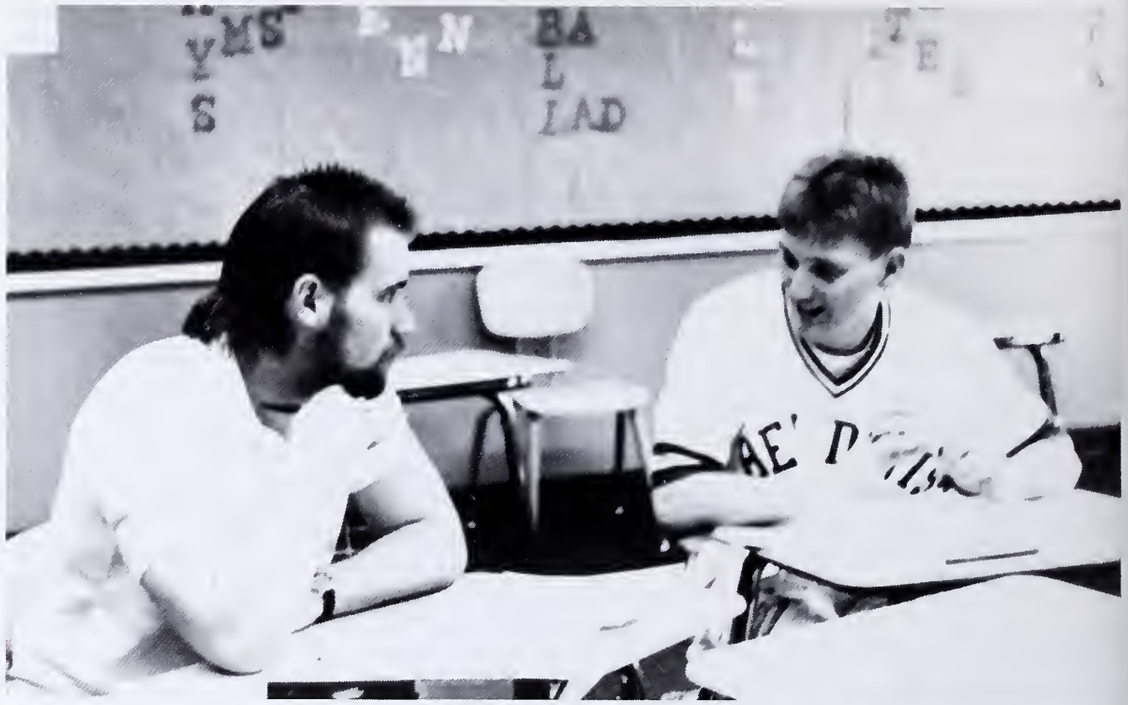
Most people think lifesaving is just being in the water. Senior Chadd Priddy said, "Lifesaving is not just swimming. It includes adult CPR, standard first aid, and lifeguard training."

Hendricks said,"Students must pass all skill tests and score 80 percent or higher on written tests made up of questions about CPR, first aid, and lifeguard training."

In physical education, students learn how to make their weaknesses strong points and their strong points even stronger. "When I started this gym class I was just lookng for a credit, but in time I learned about nutrition and how to maintain my weight," said Sophomore Carla Weekly. "I also learned things I can use next year and for the rest of my life such as right kind of food and exercise."

By Amanda Leo and Mary Jo Brown

As partners, Seniors John Neal and Walt Smithers discuss their assignment. *Tryon*



Looking for the answers, Senior April Wyckoff reads her book. *Tryon*



Our Goal: Lifelong Learners

As with any class, outside experiences play an important role in teaching students who take English classes. "A well chosen field trip can enhance a student's understanding of literature," said John Schwegman, English chairperson.

Due to its curriculum to enhance the student's cultural knowledge, most of the field trips were made for the humanities/ composition classes. "Part of the curriculum for the course is to take field trips and to get the students into the community to see what cultural opportunities are available," said Karen Bennett, English.

This was the third year humanities/ composition has been offered as a two-semester class. It was an elective English class for seniors who were also taking world literature/ composition or senior literature and composition at the same time.

"This course was designed for students with an interest in art, music, history, or philosophy, as well as literature," said Bennett. "The class was handled in an informal manner with lots of discussion and audio visual materials."

Among the field trips the students attended this year were a symphony and three operas. Also, they went on two trips to the Indiana Repertory Theatre (IRT). They saw *Cyrano de Bergerac* first semester and *Hedda Gabler* second semester.

The world literature and composition classes also went to see *Hedda Gabler* on the field trip, as well as having studied the play during second semester. "Seeing the play gave us an actual example of what we were reading in our classes," said Senior Jeff Flannagan.

"I believe that seeing a play produced is more vital than reading the play," said Schwegman.

The biggest trip this year was by the humanities students to the Art Institute in Chicago in April. A week before that, they went to the Indiana Museum of Art to prepare for the one in Chicago.

"The course was taught chronologically," said Bennett. "The museum was a review of the art history from ancient Greece and Rome through the modern period."

Due to the success of the trip and the suggestions of the students, Bennett decided to take the students both semesters during the next school year. "My goal is to help students be lifelong learners and supporters of the arts. It thrills me when they say they want to go back to the art museum."

Usually, the enriched sophomore and junior English classes go on a field trip to IRT to see a play production. This year, they did not go on any field trips. "One of the things that hindered field trips this year was that substitute teachers were not hired as often, but I think the schools have an obligation to teach culture," said Schwegman.

By Jennifer Phillips

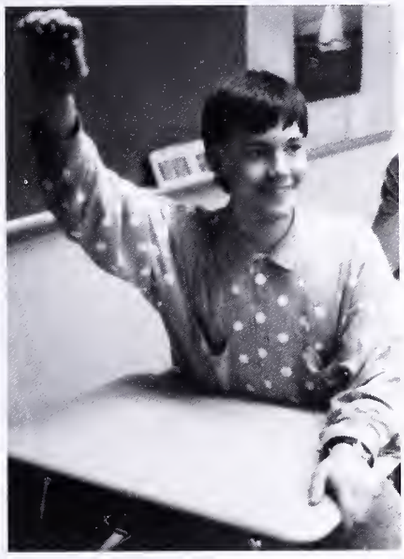


At IRT, Kandy Haddix and Anissa Buerge read the play program. *Tryon*



Studying for his quiz, Sophomore Mike Lowe reads an essay handout. *Tryon*

Eager to answer a question, Sophomore Michael Haydon raises his hand. *Tryon*





Classroom Moments

Junior Tracy Eastridge
"Field trips are important because they provide us with a visual aide, which is sometimes better than just being told about the subject."





Senior Dawna Tidman
"Learning proper English keeps us from many embarrassing moments by knowing what we are saying."

Writing With A Purpose



Bringing the news and reading enjoyment to the students of Ben Davis is part of the responsibility of staff members on the school newspaper, *Spotlight.*

This is the first year the *Spotlight* has had 16 pages. More entertainment coverage, personal columns, and lifestyles pages were added.

Being involved in a publication requires hours of hard work and dedication. The staff stayed after school every Monday and Tuesday night until ten o'clock and came in on Sundays to produce special issues for the football and cross country State champions.

A student learns a lot about responsibility from being on staff. Junior Cris Ingalls said, "Having your peers standing over you to keep you from slacking off helped to keep you on top of things. You knew that if you slacked off, the editor would be there determined not to let you fail."

The *Spotlight* staff won 24 awards including a first place in the Indiana High School Journalism Safety Awards Program, the Mayor's Voices in Youth Award, Buckeye Award from Bowling Green University, and Hoosier Star from IHSPA.

The national Quill and Scroll Gold Key award was won by Sophomore Mike Tryon in photography.

Staff members also participated in Media Marathon. Winners included Ingalls, who won first in advanced feature writing; Senior Sean Hartman won second in advanced sports writing; Sophomore Mike Tryon won third in novice photography; Junior Jennifer Phillips placed third in front page design; Senior Scott Burris won an honorable mention in advanced newspaper design.

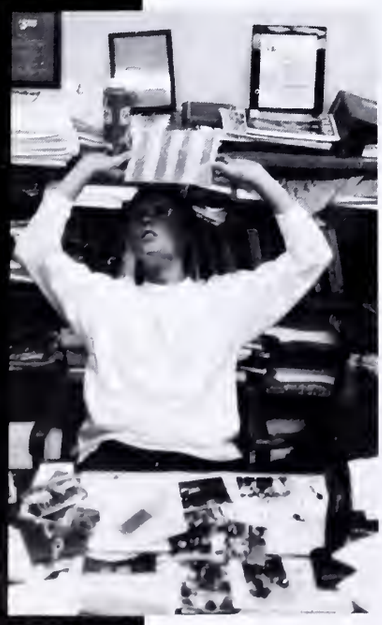
Staff members learned things not only about journalism, but also themselves.

Senior Sarah Gradek, editor-in-chief, said, "I have learned a lot about journalism, but most of all I have learned about myself and friendships. If I could go back and do it again, I would work harder on my own stories. I am proud of all the awards the staff has won, but if I would have worked harder I might have won some awards individually."

Staff members put a lot of hours into the newspaper, but still found time to be involved in other activities. Hartman, sports chairperson, was in cross country, track, and intramurals.

"Although being in both was very time consuming and frustrating at times, the friendships, good times, and responsbility formed through both of these suppressed not being involved in any extra-curricular activites during school," said Hartman.

By Pamela Bourne



Picking out pictures, Senior Sean Hartman looks at negatives. *Tryon*



At the banquet, *Spotlight* members receive service certificates. *Merrill*



In the morning, Seniors Sarah Gradek and Alicia Swanson give announcements. *Tryon*







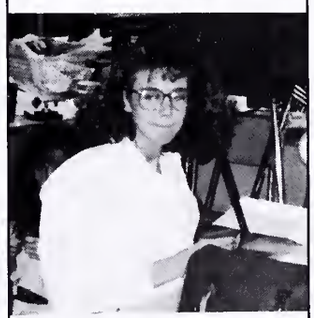
Concentrating, Senior Scott Burris works on a story about the draft. *Tryon*

Visiting from Plainfield, Senior Tracy Dearduff explains newspaper production. *Tryon*

Classroom Moments

Junior Maria Potts
"I have enjoyed learning how to become a writer and then actually becoming one. I have also enjoyed meeting local rock icons."





Sophomore Krissy Finn
"I think being on publications has taught me a lot of self discipline and responsibility."

Classroom Moments

Senior Jeremy Price
"Being on staff gave me the opportunity to learn how to design ads at the computer, one ad which may be used nationally."

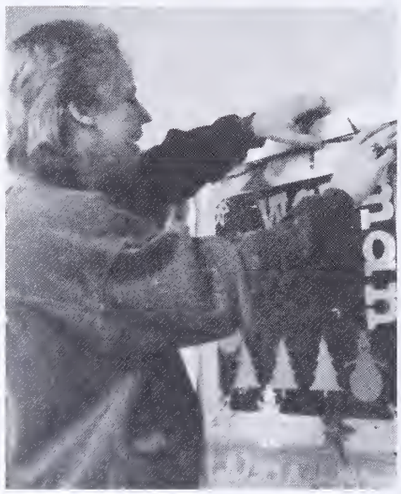


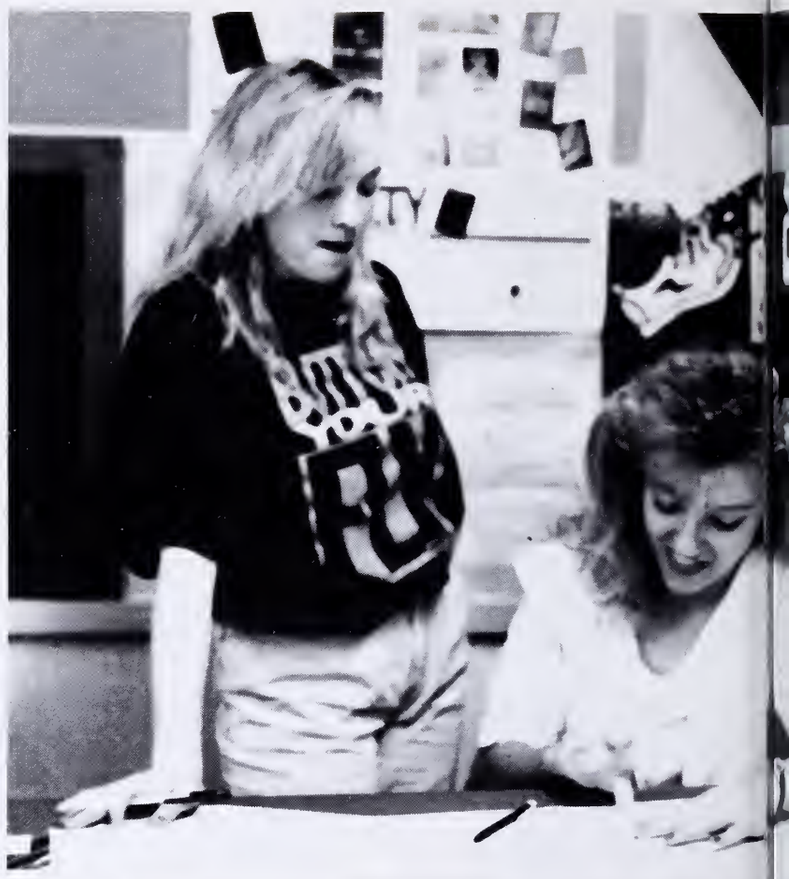


Senior Mike East
"The changes in this year's book from last year's allowed me to be more creative and learn more about computer operations."

Designing, Sophomores Ginger Ransdell and Tina Griffth, work together. *Tryon*

Hanging decorations, Senior Don Sudduth, adds color to the bulletin board. *Tryon*









Making Lifetime Book

When *Keyhole* staff members spent two days budgeting the 1991 yearbook, they voted to survey students about the option of adding senior color photographs in the album section. An overwhelming response of 74 percent or more in each class voted for senior color, agreeing to pay an additional two dollars for the yearbook.

In addition to 32 pages of senior color, the staff voted to continue color on student life pages, spot color in various sections, enlarge the book to nearly 300 pages, and honor State athletic championship teams with color foldouts, a layout first for Ben Davis.

Just as newspaper worked evenings to complete deadlines, yearbook staffers dedicated themselves to producing their best work during Wednesday work sessions, late nights, and some weekends. Although hard work may not appeal to some students, members of the *Keyhole* staff have lasting memories from the time they spent together.

"The best thing about being a part of the yearbook staff is the cooperation of everyone working for one goal—completing the yearbook for the entire school," said Senior Jeni Caldwell, club section editor.

Senior Tracy Grabowski, student life editor, believes the friendships are the most memorable part of being involved with the yearbook, but other things have contributed to her memories.

Being a part of the *Keyhole* staff means learning determination, responsibility, and cooperation. Senior Melissa Wagner, managing editor, said, "I had to work with the entire album staff, and at times it didn't look as if it might not work. In the end though, it was worth all of the hard work."

A yearbook would not survive without an editor to take charge. Pam Bourne learned that without a dedicated staff, the yearbook would never be a reality. "Being editor of the yearbook, I have gained treasured memories and friendships. There were times when it was frustrating and I did not think I would ever make it, but somehow we managed. When the yearbook comes out next year, I will be able to look back and see that our hard work paid off."

Evidence that the hard work was worth it for the 1990 staff came with news from Quill and Scroll that Melissa Wagner and Jennifer Yeary earned national Gold Key awards.

By Sarah Gradek





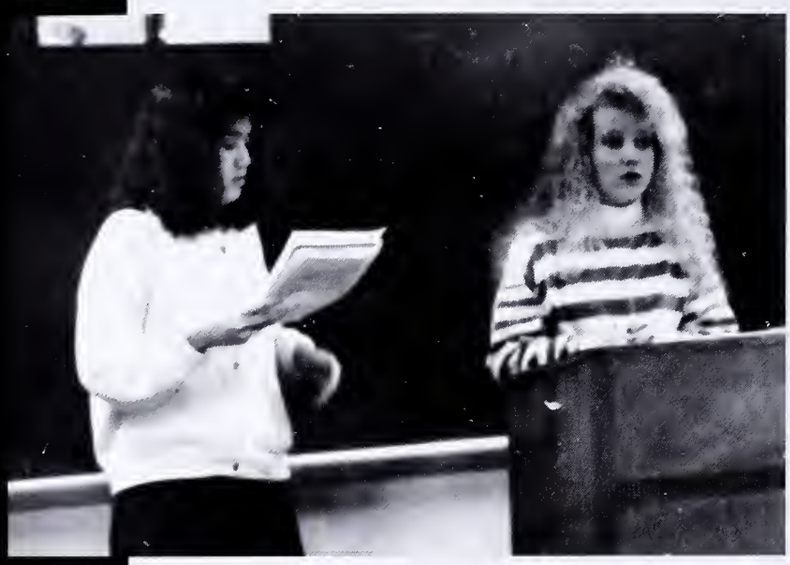
Discussing spot color, staff members, work with representative Larry Glaze. *Tryon*

Looking at the name list, album staff, discusses what font to use. *Tryon*



Smiling Sophomore Mike Tryon, receives an award from Janet McKinney. *Merrill*

During a debate,Sophomore Christina Morales asks questions to Missy Dearry. *Howard*



Before contest, Junior Erik Cooper, finishes his winning speech. *Franklin*



On the radio, Juniors Mary Ohab and Jason Courtney tell the news. *Tryon*



Heading Up to Nationals

In the communications department, students inform, perform, and entertain.

"In a debate, students learn research, organizational, and speaking skills, and the ability to adapt," said Larry Highbaugh, speech and debate.

One of the greatest achievements in speech or debate is to qualify for nationals. "The greatest achievement the people in debate have is to qualify for summer nationals," said Highbaugh.

This year, three students made it to the nationals in debate. Senior Craig Sparks and Junior Greg Schnippel qualified for two-man varsity debate. Senior Sean Romine qualified for student congress.

Schnippel said, "It has taken hard work, perseverence, and patience to make it to nationals, but it is not over yet. It will take more to be successful at nationals. We still have a lot of work ahead of us."

State Champion of the Knights of Pythias speech contest, Junior Erik Cooper said, "The greatest thing I learned in speech is how to talk in front of a crowd without being nervous."

Drama students learned more than how to perform. "It taught us all about life on and off the stage. We learned about all of the preparation that goes on behind the scenes," said Senior Mandi Ward. "It showed me that it takes hard work to be successful."

Students get hands-on experience as disc jockeys on WBDG. "Working on the radio has helped me develop the sense of the type of responsibility I will have to have if I decide to pursue my career in radio broadcasting," said Junior Nick Smith.

Cooper said,"I think that no matter what obstacles come before you, get into a type of communications and stick to it. In the long run, it is worth it, and it can help you in your future, no matter what you decide to be."

Sophomore Kevin Coley suggests taking debate. "If you think debate is a real hard class, it is not. People think that debate is just a bunch of nerds who work all of the time. Well, we are not. Even though we do work hard, we do it to achieve a greater goal. Highbaugh is a really good, and he is not as strict as everyone believes. He can even crack some pretty funny jokes once in a while."

Remembering other good times, Junior Crystal Martin said, "I can remember all of the different times on the bus with my friends. I hope we have as much fun next year as we had in the last year."

Some students are in more than one communications group. Martin said," Being in speech and on the radio staff has helped me in my communicational skills. I have also participated in the drama presentations. Even though I didn't have the time to take the class, I still learned the basics of performing."

By Gloria Lewis



After her part is assigned, Senior Janna Parker reads the play. *Howard*

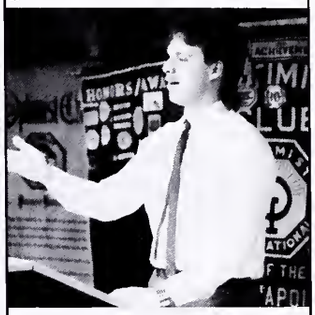


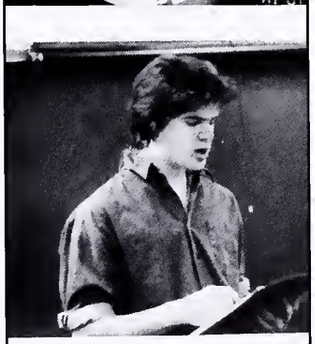


During drama, Seniors Mandi Ward and Carole Peachee act out a play. *Howard*

Classroom Moments

Sophomore Kevin Coley
"We matured a great deal as a class in debate. I think we reached our goals and next year we'll reach higher goals."





Sophomore Jim Warren
"My season peaked with me doing what I thought was my maximum performance. I think I did a good job this year, so I decided to continue."

A Same Person Inside

Twenty-two students are currently enrolled in the special education program. This is the second year of mainstreaming these students into the program at Ben Davis.

Although the mainstreaming program is fairly new, the students still like it for various reasons. For one, the students like working with their teachers. "I like being with Mrs. Morrell because she is such a nice teacher," said Junior Chad Clevenger.

Also, students who have gone to other schools enjoy being in a mainstreaming program in comparison to a specialized school. " I like it better because there are more things to do, and I can make other friends," said Junior Lisa Gregory.

Even though the students are a part of the school and do graduate, the goal of the special education program is not academic oriented. "The philosophy of moving the students into the regular school is to allow all students to attend school together. Because of this program and increased interaction, progress in understanding has been made," said Cheryl Morrell, special education.

Although their curriculum or pace of learning may be different, some still attend classes not in the special education program. Besides her regular classes, Lloyd takes food service and home living. "I like all of my classes, especially food service. I also learn how to cook and clean house in home living."

In addition to the other classes, students also participate in extra-curricular activities that are not a part of the special education program. One activity that is especially designed for just those students in special education is the Special Olympics, a sports event.

Sophomore Leann Dusenbery played volleyball this year. "It's fun, but you have to put more work in it."

The students are also involved in activities that are not designed for just those in the special education program. Among these are Art Club and JROTC.

In Art Club, students in special education work on projects with the members of the art honor society during the club periods. According to Larry Hurt, art, they are less concerned about the right results. "They came in art class to gain greater involvement with their peers and to be less isolated."

This year, there are four students who are in special education that participate in JROTC. "I find these students to be valuable assets to our program. They work hard, and I enjoy my association with them," said Colonel Randy Campbell, JROTC.

Since the mainstreaming program is fairly new, the students sense that those not in the program are uncomfortable around them because they do not understand. "I am the same person inside, and I can do the same things others can; it just takes me a little longer," said Senior Nila Lloyd.

By Jennifer Phillips



As a part of his job training, Junior R.J. Slavens washes the cafeteria tables. *Howard*



During Art Club, Senior Scott Lakin helps Senior Mike Lawson with ceramics. *Howard*



After class, Junior Chad Clevenger waits for his checklist. *Tryon*



During school, Junior Lisa Gregory receives her weekly therapy. *Tryon*



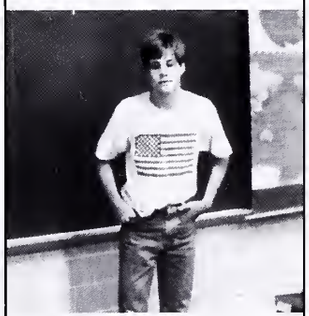


For job training, Sophomore Philip Maddox assembles magnets for a company. *Tryon*

Classroom Moments

Sophomore Leann Dusenbery
"I am happy to be in Art Club because the other students help me with my art projects, and I can make more friends."





Junior Faron Harrison
"I like being in ROTC because I couldn't at the other school."



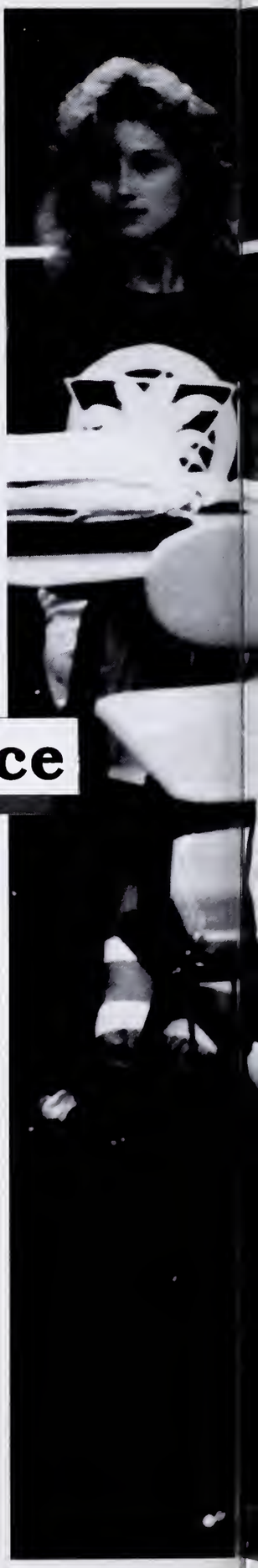
In English, Janet McKinney gives Senior Doug Noel his report card. *Menendez*



Looking over his papers, Junior Justin Michel studies in class. *Menendez*



Taking notes, Seniors Kimber Fisher and Laura Davidson listen attentively. *Menendez*



Given a Second Chance

Seniors were allowed to attend evening school along with day school this year under certain circumstances.

"Seniors could attend night school this year if the credit they needed was not offered in day school that semester," said Dan Carrington, head of the guidance department.

Ten day school seniors attended evening school this year.

The students found several advantages, as well as disadvantages, with the opportunity to attend both.

"I think it gave the seniors another chance at graduating," said Senior Scott Lakin.

Seniors who were short credits or did not pass a class were able to get the required amount of credits or make up that class by taking night school along with day school. Therefore, they were able to get their diploma without having to attend summer school.

"If I could not have taken night school this year, then I would have had to take summer school in order to get my diploma," said Senior Kimber Fisher. "This way, I could graduate on time with all of my friends and have my summer free to work for college."

Although it helped the seniors out with getting their diploma, some believed that night school took up a lot of their spare time. "I couldn't do all of the after school activities that I wanted to do because I had to go to night school," said Lakin.

Besides those who attended both day and evening school, students who attended only night school found advantages and disadvantages in attending night school instead of day school.

One of the main differences was in the classroom. The classes were conducted in a more relaxed atmosphere. "We got longer breaks between classes, and we were allowed to drink pop and eat snacks during class," said Junior Amy Shepard.

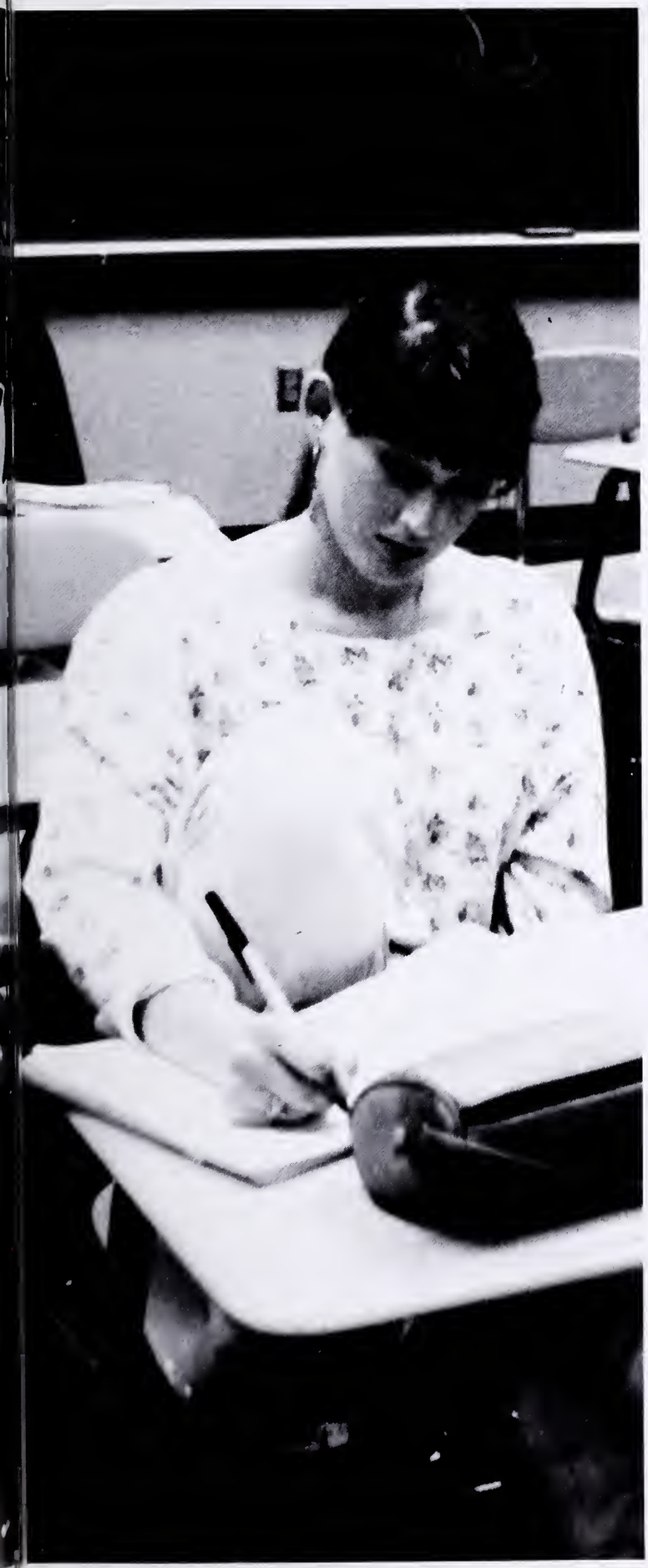
Also, the number of days students went to night school were different than those who went to day school. "Those who go to night school only have to go to school four days a week instead of five," said Senior Mark Cress.

Another advantage to going to night school is the ability to keep a full time job along with getting an education. Going to day school takes up more hours of the day. "Now I am able to work a full time job and survive on my own while getting those important credits that I still need," said Senior Anthony Wolfe.

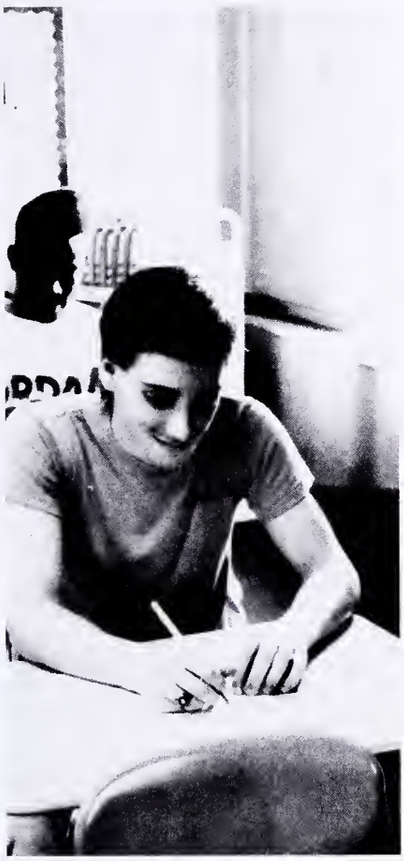
Although the school week was shorter for night school, the length of the classes were longer. "The classes lasted two hours, so they would usually drag on," said Shepard.

"The time to put in is hard and long, but it is well worth it," said Wolfe.

By Jennifer Phillips



During classtime, Senior Patrick Ruble works to finish his assignment. *Menendez*





Reading her assignment, Senior Monica Cook does her homework. *Menendez*

Classroom Moments

Senior Heather Brock
"Evening school gave me a chance to get my diploma and still be able to take care of my daughter and my husband."





Senior Teresa Connell
"Day and night school was a good advantage for me. Otherwise, I wouldn't have been able to graduate."



accomplishments

Through the year, we are recognized for our team, club, or class achievements. Seldom are we looked at individually. All 2,419 of us have qualities worth noting.

"The night before the State cross country team meet, we hung a banner on the 10th street bridge that read: "Cross Country Team Win State," said Adam Berry, senior.

Individual support comes, also, by way of someone's mere presence. Shaun O'Neil, after a four-year battle will leukemia, died January 2, 1991.

"In the ninth grade, I visited him in the hospital," said John Neal, senior, " We also went to see *Eddie Murphey: Raw*."

With worries of the war in the Middle East, students made sure friends and family were represented.

Senior J.R. Kurch-Fong's father was sent to Saudi Arabia with the National Coast Guard. "As soon as he left, I organized a Church letter-writing committee to soldiers."

Often, we do not see individuals, for their individual effort, But, if it weren't for people who care, the collective group wouldn't be possible.

By Jennifer Thomas



Attentively listening, Sophomore Trinity Hines enjoys the football banquet with his date.

After the State football game, Larry Langlois, junior, celebrates the victory.

Photo by Stephnie Howard







Contemplating on which way to go, Senior Brian Minton stops in the hall.

During I-STEP, Seniors Mike England and Susan Falconer look over a newspaper.

Photos by Stephanie Howard







Senior Shannon Dunkin congratulates Junior Zack Leslie with a victory hug.

Showing support for their team, Seniors Orlando Ward, Troy Turner, and Randy Saxton participate in a pep session.

Photo by Stephanie Howard

Fun in the sun



Waiting impatiently for spring break, seniors attempt to go throughout March as usual. Seniors seem to depend upon spring break as a method to relieve some of the stress of school. It is one thing seniors hope to experience and remember for a long time.

Senior Derek Ziko said, "I am going to Virginia Beach with my friends. The plans were made at the last minute, but that's what makes it even more exciting. I think it will be fun and I am really looking forward to it. I am sure it is something I will remember for a very long time."

Sometimes seniors may not get the chance to go away for spring break so they have to make the best of it here. Depending upon if their friends are here or not, they can usually find enough to do around here to make the spring break just as memorable here as it would be anywhere else.

"I can't afford to go away this year for spring break, so I plan on working and spending time with my friends. There are several of my friends staying here and there are some people having parties so I am sure we will find something to keep us busy. I already know that two of my friends are having a party, so I am going there for a couple days," said Brian Moran, senior.

Although, most people think of spring break as a time for parties, some use this time to work to save money for prom and graduation. "I plan to spend this extra week to save money for after graduation," said Senior Rochelle Leonard.

By Laura Elston and Melissa Wagner



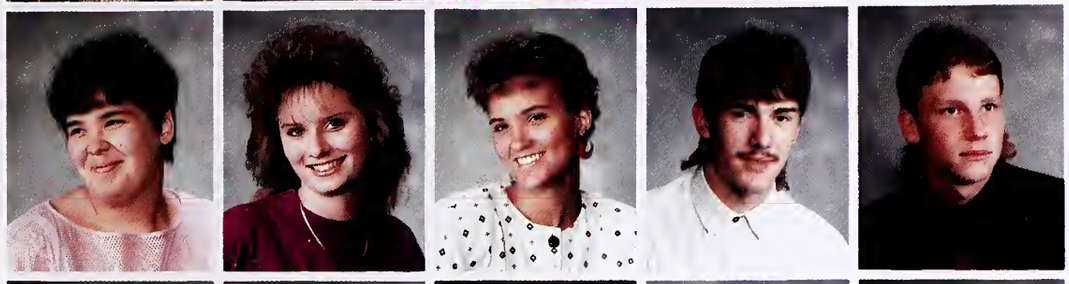
Bending down to pick up shells on the Florida shore, Senior Tonia Wessel spends time with her friends on the beach. *Photo by Mary Toomey*

During spring break, Senior Aaron Eagan, Graduate Jamie McGill, and Senior Missy Wagner, pass the time by discussing what to do next with only a few days left of vacation. *Photo by Stephanie Howard*

Allison Baker and Tonya Newby, seniors, pose for a picture for memories of their senior year during spring break. *Photo by Tonia Wessel*











Michelle Aldrich- *French, Giant Band, Marching Band, Purple Band, Symphonic Band*
Raymond Alexander- *Bowling, RC Racing Giants*
Alyson Alford- *Internationales, Choir Council*
Jonathan Allen
Michael Allen- *Football*

Nicole Alsop- *NHS, Powder Puff, Softball, Spanish Honor Society*
Dayla Ammend
Monica Amos-- *ASL, COE, Girls Chorus, Purple Aires, BPA*
Heather Anderson- *Administrative Support Tab, BPA, COA*
Troy Anderson- *Purple Aires*

Amy Andrews
Terisa Andrews- *Tech Prep*
Kimberly Armstrong- *Internationales*
Daniel Arthur- *Spotlight*
Neil Ashby

Jamie Ashley- *FESC, Internationales, Madrigals, Marching Band*
Kristen Atherton- *Hoosier Girls' State, NHS, Purple Aires, SADD, Swimming*
John Babione-*Cross Country, NHS, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, Track*
Allison Baker- *Swimming*
Christopher Baldwin- *Jazz Band, Marching Band, Purple Band, Swing Band, Symphonic Band*

Michael Bamford
Kelly Barber- *Keyhole, NHS, SADD, Spotlight*
Rebecca Barlow
Jessica Barnes- *Drama, Health Occupations, Tech Prep*
Alec Bates- *Academic Decathalon, Academic Superbowl, Brain Game, French, French National Honor Society, NHS*

James Bauer- *Basketball, Football, German Club*
Tabitha Baxter- *Girls Chorus, Madrigals, Soundsations, Wrestling Manager*
Brian Beasley
Tawnya Beck- *Concert Band, Giant Band, Marching Band, NHS, Pep Band, Symphonic Band*
Kevin Becker- *BPA*

Flisha Beisel- *Latin, Purple Aires, SADD, Allegros, Giants Alive, FESC, Student Venture*
Todd Bernath- *Baseball, NHS, Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, Tennis*
Adam Berry- *Cross Country, DECA, NHS, Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, Track*
Shannon Best- *Debate, Mask & Gavel, SADD, Spanish*
Douglas Biltimier- *Golf, Honor Society, Spanish, Tennis*

Leaders of the pack



Students shared proud moments at the third annual academic letter ceremony on September 27. Senior Brian Dowd said, "I felt pretty good. This is the first year I've gotten anything of note for academics. It always feels good to be recognized as being in the top percentage of a big class."

With an estimated 100 to 120 seniors a year, this year 99 seniors received an academic letter. Students must have a 3.2 grade point average at the end of their junior year. Some students must work harder than usual, balancing extra-curricular activities and jobs. Senior Amy Dornfeld said, "I had to do my homework regularly - up to four hours a night."

"The academic letter was given to recognize scholarship rather than participation in a sport," explained Wendel Krober, counselor. " The ceremony is rather informal. In addition to discussing colleges, we talk to the students about grade-weighted classes and explain how to figure them out."

Students appreciate support from their parents. " My parents encourage me to do my best in everything, and they don't pressure me into anything I don't want to do," said Nicole Maple, senior, "They were very happy for me and it made me feel proud."

Agreeing, Senior Anissa Buerge said, "My parents encouraged me to work hard and strive to reach my goal and to set high standards of academic achievement."

By Laura Elston



Proudly Senior Steve Moore accepts his academic letter from Dr. Mifflin, principal.



Academic letter winner Senior Kevin Self gathers more information about his major.

Waiting for their academic letter, Seniors Amy Mullen and Kris Harned take time out for a joke or two.



Seniors Shannon Dunkin and Jeremy Thompson enjoy sharing a snack after receiving their academic letters.

Photos by Stephanie Howard



Wendy Bischoff- *FESC, Marching Band, Mask & Gavel, Pep Band, Purple Band*
Jud Bishop- *Tennis, Band, Debate, Model U.N., Future Problem Solving*
Michael Blair
Nancy Blake- *Internationales, Choir, SADD, DECA*
Michelle Blanchard- *DECA, Powder Puff, SADD, Spanish, DECA/ President*

Jody Bledsoe- *MJROTC, Student Council, DECA*
Michael Bloomer- *Student Council, Spanish*
Jean-Paul Bonnet- *Cross Country, Track, Band*
Derek Bontrager- *Football, NFL, Spotlight, Drama, DECA, Mask and Gavel, Track, Swimming, Diving*
John Boswell

Pamela Bourne- *Keyhole/editor, Spotlight, Quill and Scroll, Mask and Gavel, Powder Puff, Drama, Speech, Debate, NFL, Thespians, Internationales*
Melissa Bowles
Tracy Bowling- *BPA*
Brian Bowman- *Football, Track*
Cory Bowman- *Latin Club, Track Manager, Guard*

Rise Bradfield
Brian Branson
Tahara Brashner
Billy Braun- *DECA, Wrestling*
Jerry Brawley

Leonard Brickhouse- *Spanish Club, DECA, Leadership Program*
Christopher Broaden-*Football, Track, DECA*
Christopher Brooks
Amy Brown
Mark Brown- *French, Purple Band, Concert Band, Giant Band, Marching Band*

Melissa Brown
Robyn Brown- *BPA*
Mark Bruce
Kim Bryant
Michelle Bryant- *Cross Country, Track, Spotlight*

George Buchanan
Anissa Buerge- *Symphonic Band, Marching Band, SADD, Giants Alive, German, FESC, German Honor Society, NHS*
Jennifer Bundy- *BPA, WEC, Track*
Angela Burdine
Latoya Burnett

Last chance at fun



Halloween is not just for the young. Seniors use this time as a last chance for fun and games, and to be free of the pressures of the 'real' world.

Senior tradition of being crazy and doing weird and wild things goes hand in hand with dressing up for Halloween and going out with friends to mess around.

"I love Halloween and dressing up," said Senior Darcy Dyer. "It is one of my favorite holidays. I get the chance to be the crazy person that I am and no one can say or do anything about it."

Going out to trick or treat is something many seniors cannot get away with because of how they look. But for those who can, they do. "I had a blast going out and trick or treating with my friends. Next year, we'll all be off at different schools with new sets of friends to do things with. This was really the last time to do crazy things together and get away with it," said Senior Tonia Wessel.

"Dressing up like 50s and going out was great! We had a lot of fun, even though this was probably the last time we get to do any thing like this all together again," said Senior Tonya Newby.

Although some seniors dressed up for fun, others had to don costumes for their jobs. Dyer, who dressed as a witch, said, "We had to dress up for only one day. The rest of the week was optional. I had so much fun the first day, that I did it the rest of the week. It made the job more interesting and I loved the looks that people gave me when they came in. It is something I'll never forget!"

By Melissa Wagner





Senior Darcy Dyer sets up refreshments at work during a break.

Shawnessy Osborn, senior, fills out a Hallogram for a special friend.

Dancing the night away, Seniors Mark Freneh and Julie Eaglin enjoy Halloween party.

Photos by Stephanie Howard



Scott Burris- *SADD, French, Debate, Speech, DECA, Spotlight, Keyhole*
Mindy Butcher- *Football Manager*
Robin Byrd
Devon Caldwell
Jennifer Caldwell- *Soundsations, Purple Aires, Swimming, Gymnastics, NHS, Spanish NHS, Choir Council, Powder Puff, Model U.N, Madrigals, Keyhole, Mask & Gavel*

Matt Calhoun- *Tennis, French, NHS, Basketball, French National Honor Society*
Amy Calvin- *Volleyball, Cross Country, Track, Spanish*
Jill Campbell- *Spanish, HOSA, Mask and Gavel, SADD*
Kimberly Campbell- *French*
Matt Carmichael- *Cross Country, French, Spotlight*

Natalie Carty- *Cheerleading*
Craig Cary- *Football*
Kristye Cherry- *Basketball, Track, Volleyball, NHS, Student Council, Youth Voices in Government, Senior Class/Vice President*
Brian Clark- *Baseball, WBDG*
Clay Clark- *Baseball, Debate, DECA, Speech*

Deana Clark- *BPA, COE, Book Club*
Melinda Clayton- *Basketball, FCA, BPA*
Tammy Cleary- *Spotlight, Keyhole, Spanish, Quill & Scroll, SADD*
Eric Clements- *Wrestling, Football, DECA, Spanish, Powder Puff Coach, Latin*
Stephanie Cloud- *French, Manager for Volleyball, Wrestling, Baseball and Football SHRAC*

Brian Cochran
Mark Cole- *Baseball, Football*
Jackie Coleman- *Building Trades*
Tiana Coleman- *BPA, Book Club*
Heather Collins- *Swim Team*

Penny Compton- *Spanish Club, NHS, Spanish Honor Society*
Teresa Connell- *Choir, SADD*
Monika Cook- *Drama, Mudslingers*
Keith Coon- *VICA, HFAA*
Walter Cooper

Kenneth Corbett
Danyelle Cosby- *Basketball Manager, DECA, HOSA*
Sandra Cotton- *SADD, Cosmetology*
Cathy Cox- *Guard, Volleyball, Student Council, FESC, DECA, Powder Puff, Mask &Gavel, SADD*
Dan Coyle- *Building Trades*

Making the grade early



Seniors have the option to graduate in January rather than May, but the requirements are still the same. Students must still have 38 credits and must pass all required courses. This year 62 students graduated in January, which is about the same as usual.

Various reasons were given for graduating early. Senior Michelle Smith-Latham responded, "I am a married student and my husband is older. He has already been to college and is in a job that moves around rather frequently."

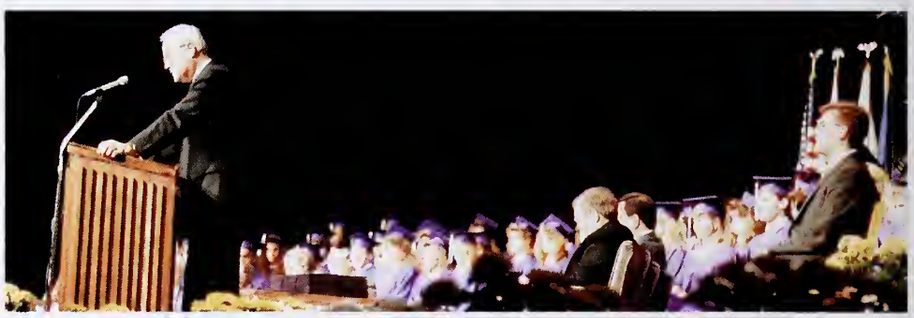
Amy Williams said, " I'm just ready to get on with my life. I'm anxious to get out in the 'real world' and to start college early."

Most students graduating in January plan to go to college. Whether it be earlier or the same time as everyone else, they will attend college. " I plan on attending Butler, Ball State, or Indiana State University this fall," said Rebecca Schnell, senior.

"Graduating earlier does not help students get into colleges any easier," said Gail Arvin, counselor," Some colleges frown on students getting out early. They (colleges) want students to take the full eight semesters in high school. This helps them to mature and most college bound courses are year long classes."

This year's ceremonies were on January 17, 1991. The ceremonies were basically the same as the one in May, including attendance of all the school board members, administration, and counselors.

By Laura Elston







Proudly accepting his diploma, Doran Norris walks across the stage. With encouraging words, principal **D**r. Mifflin addresses the graduates. **A**fter receiving his diplomia and carnation, Senior Jeff Dixon turns to exit.
Trina Trusty, senior expresses her anticipation as she tries on her gown.

Photos by Stephanie Howard



Angela Cramer- *Internationales, Girls Chorus*
Mike Cranor- *Wrestling, VICA, Electronics Technology*
Neal Crisp- *NFL, Speech, Debate, Madrigals, Mask & Gavel, Keyhole, Purple Aires, Choir Council, International Thespians, Drama, Allegros*
Brian Criss- *Student Venture, Basketball*
Brian Cromer

Drew Crowley- *Jazz Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, Radio, Speech, Drama/President, Drum Major, Bowling/President*
Stephen Cugier- *Cross Country, DECA, French Club*
Tom Culbertson- *Marching Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band*
Gregory Culp- *Track, Cross Country*
Ryan Culp- *DECA, Building Trades, Baseball*

Andrew Cunningham
Kama Cunningham- *DECA, Mask & Gavel, Powder Puff, Keyhole, Vocational Co-op, NFL*
Missy Cunningham- *FFA, Student Council*
Kimberly Curl- *Marching Band, Golf, Cheerleading, DECA, Concert Band, Giant Band, Purple Band, FESC, Giants Alive, Pep Band*
Chris Curtis

Christine Dail- *NHS, Spanish Honor Society, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Spanish, Math, I.U. Honors, Speech*
Dayonne Darby- *Marching Band, Concert Band, FESC*
Jason Davey- *Tennis, DECA*
Jana Davies- *DECA, Powder Puff, SADD*
Stephanie Davis- *SADD, German, NHS, Delta Epsilon Phi*

Tina Davis- *ROTC, Powder Puff, German*
Ron Dawson- *Purple Aires, Spanish*
Kimberly Day- *Parenting, Art Honor Society*
Jonathan Deal- *Cross Country, Track, NHS, National Spanish Honor Society, Spanish*
Wendy Deal- *Future Farmers of America*

Kimberly Dean
Matt Dean- *DECA, Spotlight, Intramurals*
Tracy Dearduff- *Latin, Quill and Scroll, Spotlight, FESC*
Bobby Dearry
Daniel Denis- *FESC, Soccer*

Dennis Denny- *DECA, VICA*
Rita Didion- *Soundsations*
Bryce Dininger- *Tennis, WBDG, Radio, Spotlight, Intramurals*
Elizabeth Dixson- *Marching Band, Concert Band, Cheerleading, Spanish, Youth Voices in Government, Keyhole, Track, Powder Puff, PLS, CLD*
Jennifer Dodd- *Volleyball, SADD, Powder Puff*

Seniors



triumph again

Senior and junior girls once more expressed their loyalty to their respected classes through the traditional powder puff game. Despite the cold wind, rain, and the unexpected sprinkler system turning itself on, the seniors beat the juniors, 14-12.

Preparing for the game, seniors shared great expectations. "My expectations were to go out there and prove to the juniors that we were going to win. It didn't really matter by how much, although it would have been much better if we could have won by more than two points," said Senior Jennifer Gable.

Underclassmen hear that the game is rigged so that the seniors will win it every year. "When I was a junior, I thought that the seniors always won the powder puff game no matter what, but being a senior made me realize that it is absolutely not true. We had to work hard for the win. At one point, we thought that we were going to lose, but Andre helped us get our act together. Then finally we won it. Also, we were all hyped and that helped," said Senior Nikki Maple.

Senior coaches decided that they were going to work for the win. "We wanted our girls to know that the game would not be given to them just because they are seniors," said Senior coach Andre Withers. "We expected them to play with class, meaning that they had to work hard for the win and not expect the game to be a piece of cake, because it wasn't. And that's what they did. They played with the kind of class that only seniors can have!"

By Melissa Wagner



Crowding around to celebrate their victory, the senior powder puff players scream and holler that, "We're number one."

To review the next play, the offensive team huddles with Erik Latimore, senior coach.

Celebrating the 14-12 win, Mary Moran and Shawnessy Osborn, seniors, show their excitement of the win.

Photos by Shawnessy Osborn





Jeanette Dolzall
Eric Donahue
Gary Dorsett
Philip Doss
Brian Dowd- *Basketball, Track, Cross Country*

Jeff Dullaghan- *Football, Wrestling, DECA*
Anthony Duncan- *ROTC*
Christina Duncan- *SADD, Spanish, Marching Band, Purple Band, Symphonic Band*
Elizabeth Duncan- *Swimming, Spanish, NHS, DECA*
Shannon Dunkin- *Powder Puff, Athletic Trainer, DECA, French National Honor Society*

Shelley Dunn
April Dunne- *Speech, National Forensic League, Thespians, Purple Aires, German*
Darcy Dyer- *German, Thespians, Exploratory Teaching, Radio, Powder Puff*
Michael Eads
Aaron Eagan

Julie Eaglin- *Soundsations, Purple Aires*
Antiwan Easley- *Basketball*
Michael East- *Keyhole, Quill & Scroll, Cross Country, Track, Spanish Honor Society*
Dallas Eaton
Eric Eaton

Lisa Ebert
Ramone Edmundson- *CLD, Spanish Club, BD Leadership Conference*
Rebecca Edwards- *Academic Superbowl, Brain Games, NHS, Mask & Gavel, Debate, Speech, Latin, National Forensics League, Model UN*
Marcus Eidson- *BPA*
Chris Elder- *Marching Band, Symphonic Band*

Jennifer Elliott
Laura Elston- *Mat Maids, Marching Band, Pep Band, Giant Band, Concert Band, Keyhole, SHRAC, Quill & Scroll*
Leslie Ember- *SADD, Guard, FESC, Concert Band, Keyhole*
Jeania Emery- *German Club, National Art Honor Society*
Michael England- *SADD*

Stacy Eubanks- *Marching Band, Giant Band, Purple Band, Concert Band, Pep Band*
Susan Falconer- *French, Debate, DECA*
Adena Farley
Claudine Farmer
Kathleen Feldman- *FCA*

Saying final goodbyes



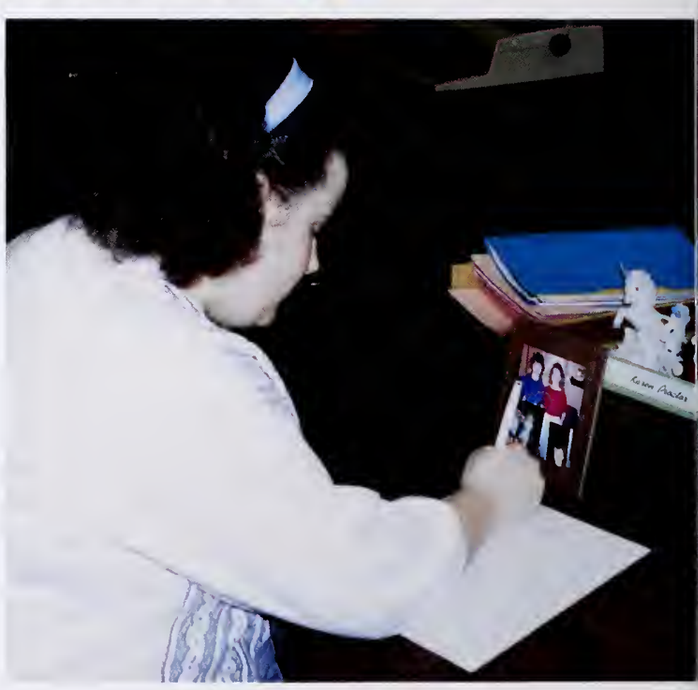
The act of telling friends goodbye doesn't come easy to most people. Seniors find it especially hard since they may never see these people again. "The hardest part about saying goodbye to friends is seeing them all go their separate ways and not knowing if we will all ever be together again," said Senior Stacy Eubanks.

Sometimes, saying goodbye is harder because it involves a separation of two people who are more than "just friends". "Since I am going to Purdue and my boyfriend is going to Vincennes, our final days together at the same school are limited. We will try to stay together, but who knows what will happen after graduation," said Renee Smith, senior. "Most likely, we will go our separate ways."

For others, it is just as hard when the two people involved have been friends for a long period of time. "My best friend is going off to college; whereas I am staying here, so it will be a big change. We have been there for each other since since seventh grade and we've helped each other out with many problems. Now she will be gone and I won't be able to go to her house to get the support I am used to," said Ruthann Peterson, senior.

For others it is a different story. "Most of my friends are staying close to home for college, so I am not really worried about not seeing them anymore. I am afraid that I won't see them as often as I do now, though," said Rebecca Burchett, senior.

By Melissa Wagner and Laura Elston



Jon Deal, senior, speaks at the Senior Choice Awards banquet honoring teachers.

Taking time out from a busy day at school, Senior Karen Proetor, writes a letter to a friend.

One of the things that Anissa Buerge, senior, has to help her remember the good times of her senior year is her locker. *Photos by Stephanie Howard*





Justin Ferguson
Matthew Ferrell
Jennifer Ficklin- *Giant Band, Pep Band, Marching Band, Concert Band*
Carri Fidler- *Powder Puff, Golf, Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, Marching Band, Guard*
Heather Fields- *DECA*

Kellie Fink
Marjorie Fink
Kimberly Fisher- *Purple Aires, Madrigals, Thespians*
Cynthia Fite- *Marching Band*
Jeffrey Flannagan- *French Club, Bowling Club, NHS, French National Honor Society*

Ty Fleehearty- *SADD*
Joseph Fletcher
Joseph Fountain- *Radio*
Gina Foxworthy- *Latin Club, Athletic Trainer, SADD*
Regina Frederick- *NHS, French National Honor Society*

Shannon Frederick
Mark French- *Cross Country, Track, Mask & Gavel, French National Honor Society, NHS, Giants Alive, Radio, FCA, Madrigals, Purple Aires, French, Intramurals, Academic Superbowl*
Karl Freund- *DECA*
Scott Frye- *Soccer*
Stefan Fuerst- *FESC, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band*

Dionne Futch- *BPA, Book Club, Spotlight, COE*
Jennifer Gable- *DECA, Spotlight, Keyhole, Powder Puff, Youth to Youth*
Perry Gaines
Eric Gall- *German Club, Spelling Bowl*
Nicole Galovic- *Tennis*

Tamara Gamber
Taniece Garmon- *Health Occupations, Spanish*
Michael Garrard
Jeffrey Gibson
Robert Gibson

Theresa Gilliam- *Student Government, French, FESC*
Amie Gillihan- *Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Golf, FCA, Giants Alive*
Kevin Glasgo- *DECA*
Daria Golden- *Track, SADD, SHRAC, Youth Voices in Government, Student Council*
Julie Goode- *DECA, SADD, Cosmetology*

Sharing the expenses



Cap and gown, announcements, and senior pictures are only a few expenses that seniors and their parents must face and finance. The prices that seniors pay surpass the prices of any other school year. "I'm not one of those people who complain about expenses because my parents paid for everything," said Senior Kenneth McGowan. "So it didn't really matter how big the price difference was from past years."

Sometimes the expenses fall on the senior alone. "It's hard for me since my parents got a divorce and I had to pay for everything. But I want to graduate and make my senior year fun, so I had to do it," said Senior Shelly Troutt. "So far, everything has worked out fine."

Along with what seniors needed, they wanted special memories of spring break and prom. "So far my expenses haven't been that bad. My parents are making me pay for half of everything to teach me responsibility, and it seems to be working. But when prom gets here, watch out! I want to go all out. Since it is my senior year, I want to do something that I will remember for a very long time," said Senior Tracy Lott.

Some of the extra activities are not for everyone. So for these seniors, it's a lot easier. "Since I'm not going anywhere for spring break, my expenses are below what they should be. It's easier for my parents this way, since they are paying for everything. I guess it all works out," said Senior Keven Self.

By Melissa Wagner



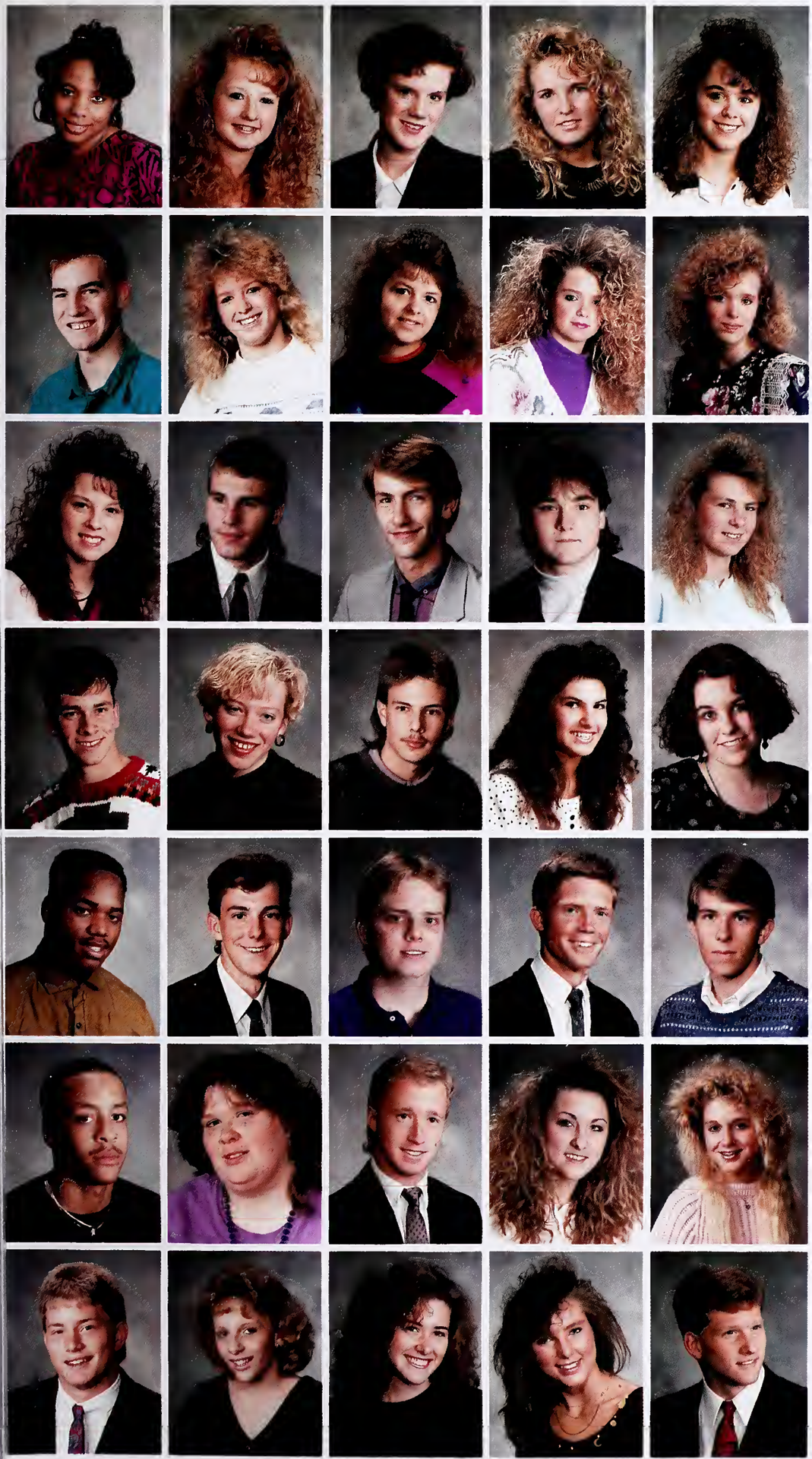
During lunch Mary Pape and Nicole Alsop, seniors, order their announcements.

While waiting for his picture to be taken, Senior Chris Stringer decides which outfit to wear.

A Prestige photographer poses Senior Matt Carmichael for his pictures.

Photos by Stephanie Howard





Tamitria Gordon- *Soundsations, Track*
Stacey Gosnell- *Debate, French Honor Society, French*
Tracy Grabowski- *Spanish, Keyhole, Quill & Scroll*
Sarah Gradek- *Softball, Spanish, Spotlight/ Editor, Powder Puff, NHS, Quill & Scroll/ President*
Brandi Grant- *Spanish, Internationales, SADD*

Randy Graves- *FCA, FESC, BPA, Basketball, Baseball*
Shae Green- *BPA, WEC*
Larryssa Griesemer- *Choir*
Shannon Groves- *DECA, Cosmetology, Choir, SADD*
Kandy Haddix- *Girls Chorus, SADD, Spanish, Purple Aires, Mask & Gavel*

Donielle Hadley- *BPA, Powder Puff*
Jeffery Hakes- *Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Spanish*
David Hall- *Latin*
Johnathon Hamer
Carrie Hammer

Michael Hardin- *Tennis, Baseball, BPA, Spanish*
Jodi Harding- *Volleyball, Basketball, Track, National French Honor Society, NHS, French*
Steve Harman- *Marching Band, Pep Band, Bowling*
Vicki Harmless- *Girls Chorus, DECA, BPA*
Kristen Harned- *Thespians, NFL, Madrigals, Purple Aires, Soundsations, NHS, Latin, Spanish NHS*

James Harney- *Football, Basketball, Track*
Matthew Harrold- *Chess, NHS, Hockey*
Thomas Harte- *DECA, German*
Sean Hartman- *Spanish, Spotlight, Track, Cross Country, Prom Committee, Quill & Scroll*
Andrew Hartsock- *Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Academic Decathalon, Academic Superbowl, Model UN*

Robert Haskin
Anna Haverkamp
David Heinzen- *Marching Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, NHS, Spanish, FCA*
Marsha Helton- *Softball, Powder Puff*
Lori Henderson- *Latin*

Keith Hensley- *Football*
Lisa Hensley
Betsy Hera- *Softball Manager, Madrigals, Choir Council, French NHS, NHS, Academic Superbowl, Damn Yankees, Sound of Music*
Monica Herron- *SADD, Mask & Gavel, Spanish, Model UN, SHRAC, Powder Puff, Student for Action*
Scott Hessong- *Tennis, French Honor Society*

Getting



the full picture

During the 1990 College Fair in November, 102 colleges were represented. Most of these colleges were from the Midwest. There were six from East, five representing Massachusettes. They helped inform students and their parents about particular colleges. A total of 543 students attended the Fair, with 436 of these from Ben Davis and 107 from other area schools. Eighteen high schools and junior highs were represented.

To help better organize the event, the cafeteria was transformed into several rows numbered horizontally and lettered vertically. The first two rows were designated for the Indiana colleges. The large colleges were separated throughout the entire Fair.

Thomas Harte, senior, said, "I feel that the school should have a college fair because it helps the students who don't know where they want to go to college."

Agreeing it was worthwhile, Senior Danny Owens said, "The Fair gave me the chance to see colleges around the United States instead of our traditional state colleges here in Indiana."

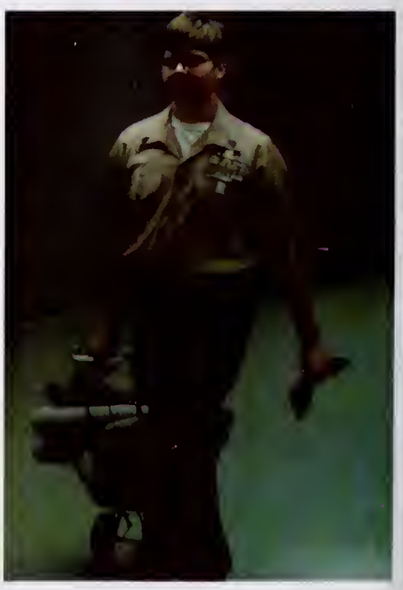
"I got to talk to some representatives of colleges I'm considering," said David Hall, senior.

Although the Fair was meant to help the students, several said there was room for improvement. Hall said, "I didn't get much information that I didn't already know. The representatives should bring more practical information and less of a sales pitch."

By Laura Elston

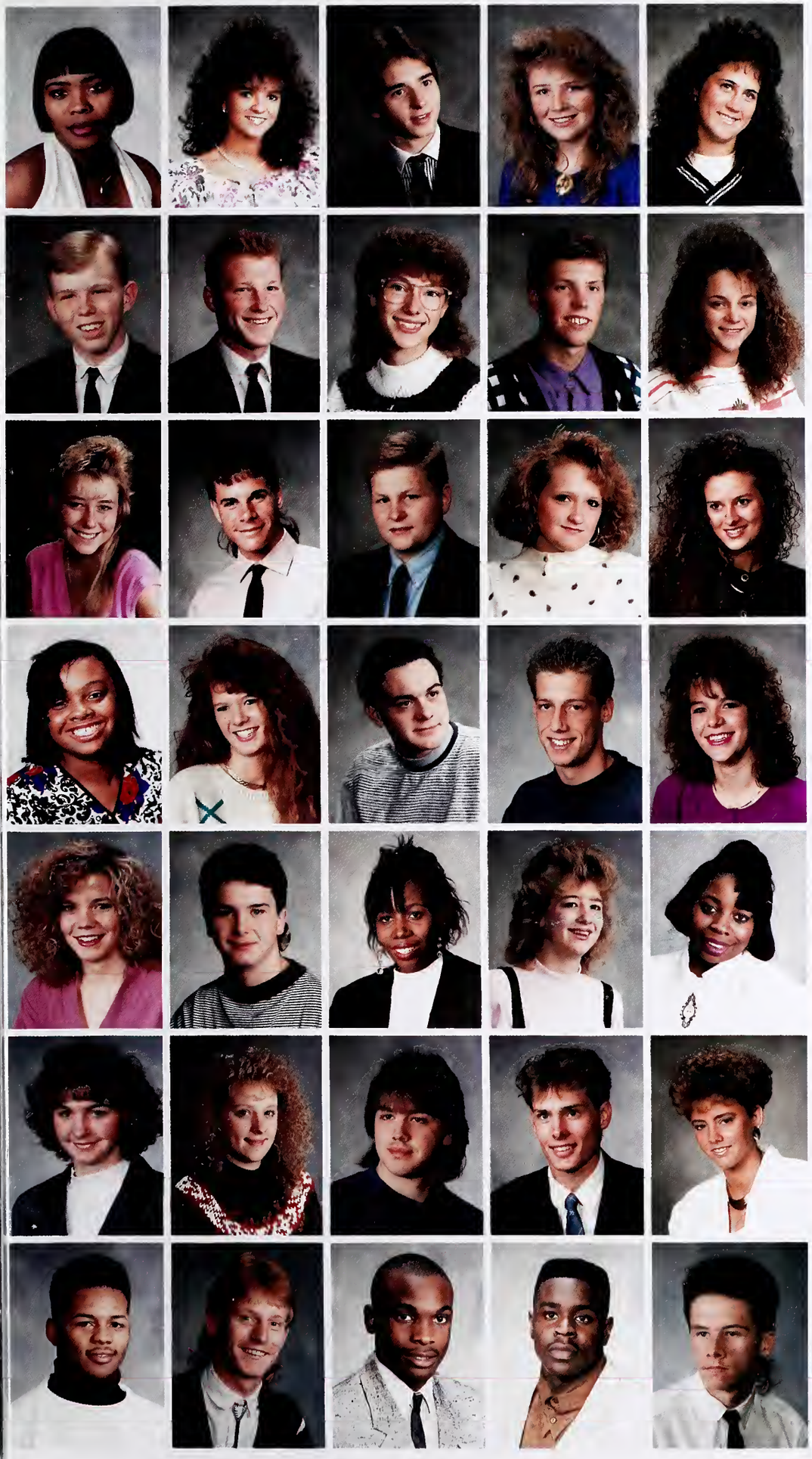






Seniors Scott Frye, Mimi Kirk, Michelle Blanchard, Amy Dornfeld, and Travis Simmons gather information about colleges.

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Tracy Hill- *Health Occupations, Debate, Mudslingers*
Dee Hilligoss- *Show Choir, Cheerleading, Student Council, Track*
Chris Hilton- *Debate*
Jennifer Hilvers- *Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Speech, Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, NHS*
Becky Hines- *Cheerleading, Softball, Spanish, Powder Puff*

James Hines
Alan Hocker- *Track, Cross Country, SADD, ROTC, Madrigals, Music Men, FCA, Purple Aires*
Kim Hocker- *Track, Cross Country, Giants Alive*
Jason Holman
Michelle Hood

Billie Hotseller- *DECA, HOSA, Girls Chorus, Purple Aires, SADD*
John Housholder- *Tennis*
Chad Howard- *Basketball, Radio*
Stephanie Howard- *DECA, SADD, Spotlight, Keyhole, FESC, Powder Puff*
Jennifer Howes- *Tennis, Powder Puff, French*

Jonika Hudson- *Purples Aires*
Kelly Huff
Ben Hughes- *Cross Country, Track, Mask & Gavel*
Michael Hughes- *Band, Track, Cross Country*
Jennifer Humphery- *Volleyball, Colonial Chorus, Girls Ensemble*

Bridget Hunter- *Marching Band, Spanish, Concert Band, Youth to Youth, Pep Band*
Jason Hurst- *Baseball, Diving*
Michelle Ingram- *French*
Cynthia Irwin- *BPA, Spanish, COE*
Nancy Jackson- *Choir, Volleyball*

Stacey Jamerson- *Drill Team, Track, Powder Puff*
Kerri Jamison- *Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, Mat Maids, Powder Puff, Latin*
Robert Jemison- *Baseball*
Richard Jensen- *Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, FESC*
Heather Johns- *SADD, Debate, DECA, German*

Brian Johnson
Dale Johnson- *Bowling*
Eric Johnson- *Basketball, Track*
Byron Jones- *Basketball, Spanish, DECA*
D.J. Jones



hours of fun

Staying awake for 30 hours, eating pizza, and drinking Diet Pepsi and Diet Mountain Dew, may seem like a slumber party for many people, but for the Swanson twins it was that and more. WBDG had its annual 30-hour marathon with Alicia and Kara Swanson, seniors, as the main DJ's.

"It's usually done by one person, but this year they thought it would be neat if twins did it." said Kara. "For awhile, I had to go in the back and listen to the Grease album to keep me awake."

The objective was for them to stay on the air for 30 hours straight and remain sane. "The hardest part was between 2 and 10 a.m. because everyone was going to sleep and would call to tell us goodnight and good luck on the marathon," said Alicia.

To pass the time, they gave away Diet Pepsi and CD's to certain callers, promoted the companies that donated $60 or more, and had a mock 'Nightlite Love Songs' at three in the morning. "We also passed the time by teaching Alicia the Electric Slide. Because she didn't know how to do it, I had to show her!" said Jeanette "Dusty" Rhodes, senior, who also helped with the marathon.

By midnight Saturday, everyone was exhausted. "I was so tired and people kept telling me that I sounded drunk because my words were slurred," said Alicia.

At the final close of the marathon, Randy Saxton, senior, summed up the whole marathon, "Let's do it again!"

By Melissa Wagner



Hosting the WBDG 30 hour marathon, Alicia and Kara Swanson, seniors, share the duties of working the air as the night progresses.
Taking time out from helping with the marathon, Senior Dave Licht relaxes by playing a game on the computer.
Playing the latest hits, Senior Jeanette"Dusty" Rhodes stopped by to help keep the Swanson twins awake.

Photos by Stephanie Howad





Lavetra Thomas- *Band, Spanish, Spanish Honor Society, NHS, Track, Math League, SADD, Model UN*
Terina Thomas
Bryant Thompson- *Spanish*
Jeremy Thompson- *Marching Band, Pep Band, Speech*
Timothy Thorn- *Spanish*

Dawna Tidman- *DECA, Soundsations*
Louis Toole
Mary Toomey
Tony Tracy
Crystal Troutman- *Track*

Shelly Troutt
Benjamin Tryon- *U.S. Academic Decathalon, Youth Voices In Government, DECA*
Cathy Tryon- *Concert Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band*
Benjamin Tudor- *BPA, Intramurals*
Troy Turner- *Football, Track*

Richard Turpin- *Latin, NFL*
John Twa- *Purple Aires, Madrigals, Tennis, FCA, NHS, Latin, Speech*
Michael Underwood- *DECA, Intramural Basketball*
Joy Vash- *Spotlight, Mat Maids, Student Council, Intramurals*
Chastity Venable

Jennifer VonIns- *Powder Puff, Golf, Spanish, Intramurals*
Melissa Wagner- *Keyhole, Spotlight, Quill & Scroll, Powder Puff, FESC, SADD, Debate, French*
Bjanka Walker
Cheyenne Walker- *SADD, Youth Voices In Government, Spanish, Computers, BPA*
Rachel Walker- *BPA, Marching Band, Track Manager, Spanish, Guard*

Jason Wallace
Michelle Walls- *Child Care*
Amanda Ward- *Latin, SADD, Internationales, International Thespians, Mask &Gavel*
Orlando Ward- *Football, Wrestling, Track and Field*
Kanika Warren- *Basketball Manager, NFL, Model UN, Youth Voices In Government, Spanish,Book, Mask & Gavel, Human Relations, Radio*

Larcia Warthaw- *French, Spanish, SADD, Class President/Sophomore & Junior, PLS, Youth Voices in Government, Student Council, President/ Girls Choir, Powder Puff*
Brandon Watson- *Keyhole, Spotlight*
Lamar Watson
Susan Weaver
Michelle Weesies- *Volleyball, Tennis, Spanish, National Spanish Honor Society, French, Intramurals*

Terri Wellbaum- *Concert Band, Marching Band, Cross Country, German, Giants Alive*
Lisa Welton- *Latin, DECA, Golf, Powder Puff*
Shawna Wessel
Tonia Wessel- *Bowling*
David West- *Keyhole, Spotlight, Marching Band, Concert Band, FESC, Pep Band, Swing Band*

Dana Weston- *DECA, Spanish*
Kellie White- *French Club, SADD, BPA, Girls Choir*
Tina White- *Swimming, DECA*
Amy Williams- *Marching Band, Concert Band, Guard*
Andrea Williams

Angela Williams- *SADD, Track, Powder Puff*
Leslie Williams- *SADD, CLD, Cosmetology, Student Council, Powder Puff, French, Youth Voices in Government*
Vonda Williams- *SADD, Track, Powder Puff*
Thomas Willie- *Spanish, NHS, Spanish NHS*
Jennifer Willoughby- *WBDG, Radio, Marching, Concert, Symphonic, and Jazz Bands*

Trisha Wilman
Danny Wilson
Jenny Wineinger
Erica Witty- *Track, Spanish, Gourmet, Food Service*
Scott Wolfe- *WBDG, Radio*

Robert Wood
Bobbie Woodall- *Choir, SADD, Radio, Mask & Gavel*
Eric Woodruff- *Football, Debate, Mask & Gavel, Marching Band, Concert Band, Leadership Conference, NFL*
Ricki Woodson
Cory Woody

Nicholas Worman- *ROTC, Tech Prep*
April Wyckoff- *National Honors Art Society*
Shondra Yarbro- *DECA, Marketing Co-op*
Jennifer Young- *Cross Country, Concert Band, Pep Band, Marching Band*
Kristene Young

Derek Ziko



The Top 30 seniors were honored with a dinner ceremony at the Holiday Inn for being the best of the senior class. Row 1: Dan Oyer, Steve Moore, Todd Bernath, Tom Willie, Jodi Harding, Christine Dail, Amy Mullen, Kristi Harned. Row 2: Ken Hashimoto, Jeff Flannigan, Chris Stringer, Mark French, Betsy Hera, Jeni Caldwell, Melissa Poole, Beth Minker, Jenny Stewart, Penny Compton. Row 3: Chris Sowers, Dave Lieb, Adam Berry, Jon Deal, Michelle McFerrin, Russell Moore, Sarah Bundy, Jenna Hilvers, Mindy Radican, Becky Edwards.







During a Top 30 reception, Adam Berry and Todd Bernath, seniors, have refreshments while waiting for the program to start.

After receiving her diploma and carnation, Sara Bundy, senior, walks back to her seat. She was a member of the National Honor Society.

Photos by Mike Tryon

Looking Forward to Graduation

"Being part of the 100th graduating class is an honor and a privilege for all of us."
Brian Fahrbach
1991 Junior Valedictorian



The present junior class, the Class of 1992 will be the 100th body of students to graduate from Ben Davis High School. "It will be an honor to graduate during the centennial," said Junior Brandon Fries.

Other students agree. "Graduating as part of the 100th class will be an experience for us all to remember," said Amy Symmonds, junior.

Students believe that the centennial is well deserved. "It seems as though the Class of 1991 or 1993 always get the advantages; now it is our turn," said Junior Kristen Bernstein. At graduation, the Class of 1992 will receive gold medallions with the new logo and "100 Years of Excellence" embossed on the front. "I am really excited about graduating on such a special occasion," said Junior David Williams.

The centennial will give students a chance to learn more about the past events of our school. "It would be interesting to have a whole week dedicated to learning the history of Ben Davis; this would give other students an understanding in how the school opened, its past, and how it became what it is today," said Heather Shaw, junior.

By Marie Thomsen



At the bookstore, Junior Misty Keelen signs a receipt in order to receive her "100th Graduating Class" mug.
Photo by Stephanie Howard





Danielle Abernathy
Chris Abney
Kris Abney
Tyrie Abney
Chris Adams
Tresa Adams
Charles Alexander

Stephanie Alexander
Imani Ali
Aaron Allen
Chris Allen
Heather Alte
Catheryn Anderson
William Anderson

Machelle Andreanopolous
Tracey Andrews
Roger Applewhite
Carla Arcara
Candra Armour
Jennifer Arnold
Travis Asbery

Scott Aurs
Courtney Austin
Sherri Austin
Ben Bailey
James Bain
Yolanda Ball
Barbara Banholzer

Chad Barker
Michelle Barnes
Delzie Barnett
Kellie Barnett
Robert Bastain
Samuel Baughn
Harry Bean

Kellie Bear
Jeffrey Beasley
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Belinda Beaver
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Beth Behnkendorf
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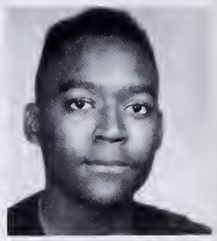
Earning money for the future at her place of work, Junior Tracey Eastridge returns change to a customer.

Sacking groceries at a local grocery store is Junior Marcus King.
Photos by Eric Smith























Working at a local fast food restaurant after school, Junior Jason Creager prepares meat for tacos.
Photo by Mike Tryon



Michael Boothe
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Jason T. Bourne
Deanna Bowles
Joshua Boyd
Jennifer Brackin
Jason Bradley

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Anthony Brasher
Robert Breeden
Dennis Bressler
Chad Brewer
Beth Bricker
Jeff Bridgeforth

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Michael Brooks
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Alicia Brown
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Rick Brown
Sarah Brown
Taletha Brown
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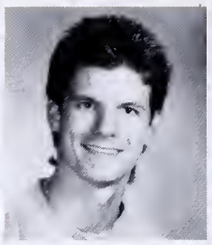
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Tera Carrico
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Mike Carter
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Mark Cashion
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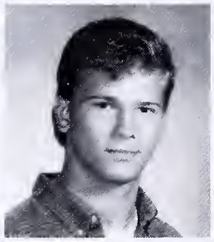
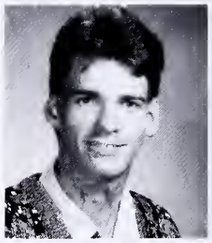

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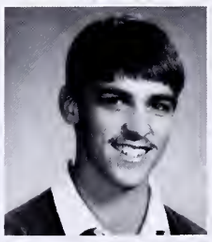







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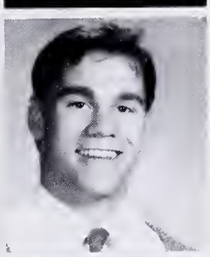





Anthony Dillon
Terri Divita
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Rose Dolph
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Nicole Doney
John Doughty










"College Potential has helped me to decide what I want to do with my life."

Cari Waggoner
junior



Developing Potential for College

The College Potential program is made up of selected college bound students. Formed to teach students how to do well in high school, prepare for college, and help them deal with problems in everyday life, students attend classes in English and math.

Students visit various colleges and sit in on some classes to get a better outlook on all the effort that needs to be put into college work.

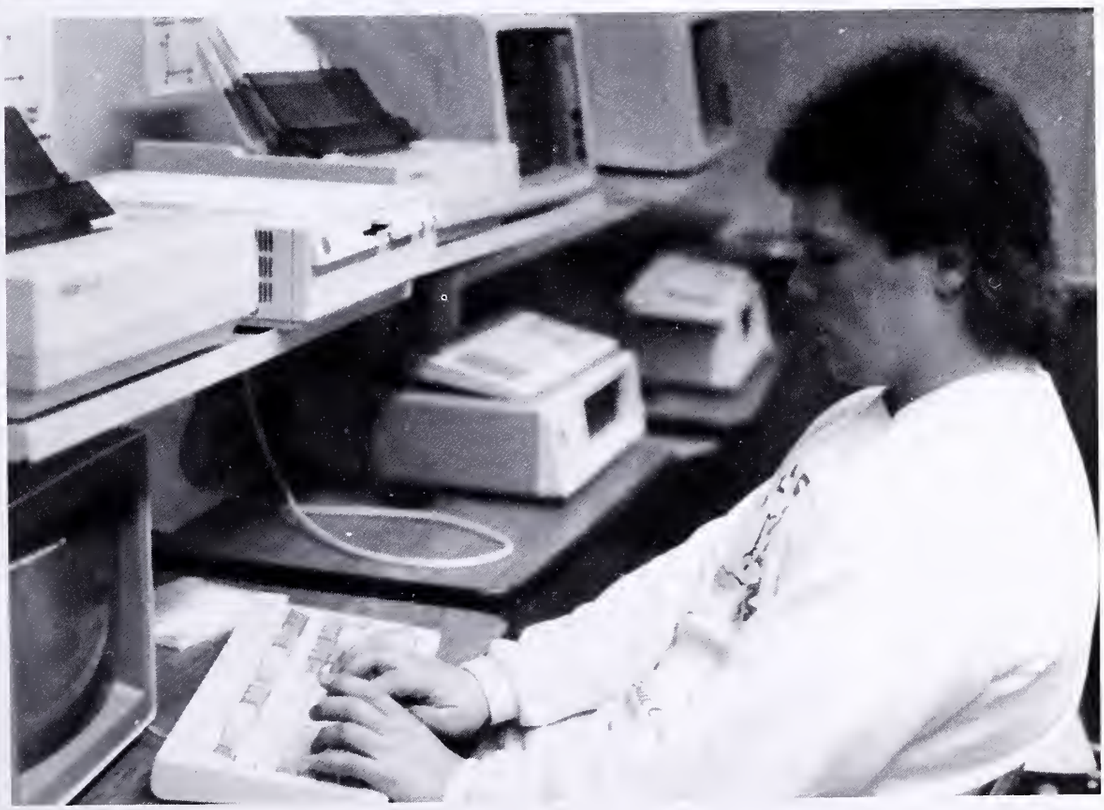
"I want to become a pediatrician and I think that the College Potential program has given me the opportunity to enhance my ability to deal with people," said Junior Latika Warthaw.

" I would not have the good grades that I have now, without this class," said Junior Jennifer Dever.

Math teacher, Melissa Parker, said that goals for her students are "to help them pass with higher grades, to prepare them for college, as well as to help them with interpersonal relations."

Parker said,"All students in College Potential would like to dedicate their program to the memory of former classmate, Shaun O'Neal, who died of leukemia in December."

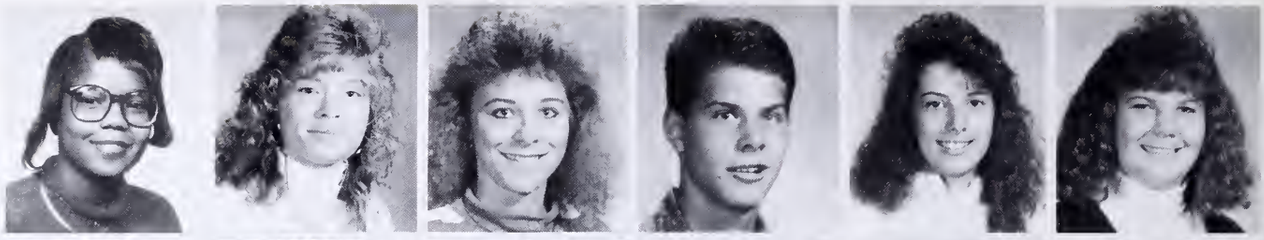
By Julie Teeter



In College Potential class, Junior James Plummer, works on his math assignment on the computers.

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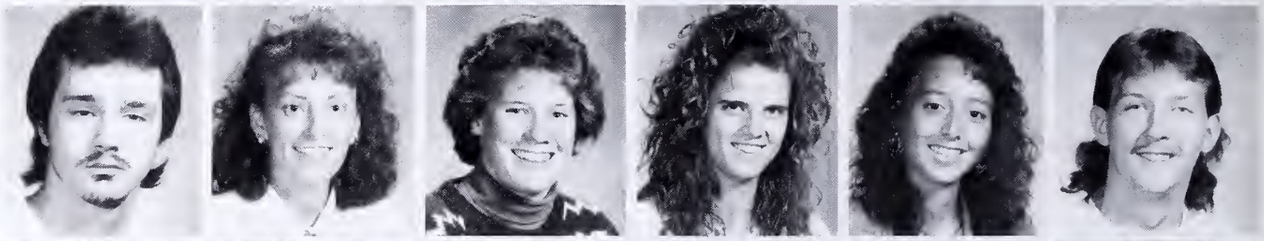
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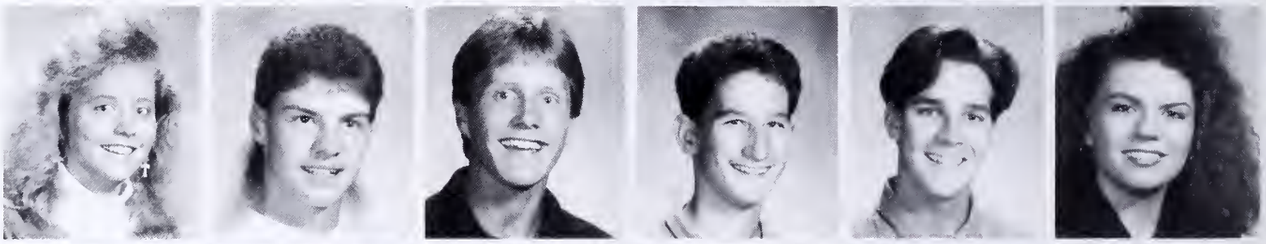
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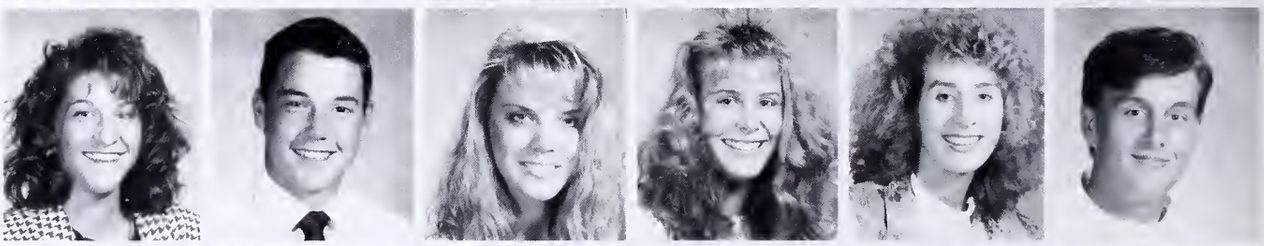
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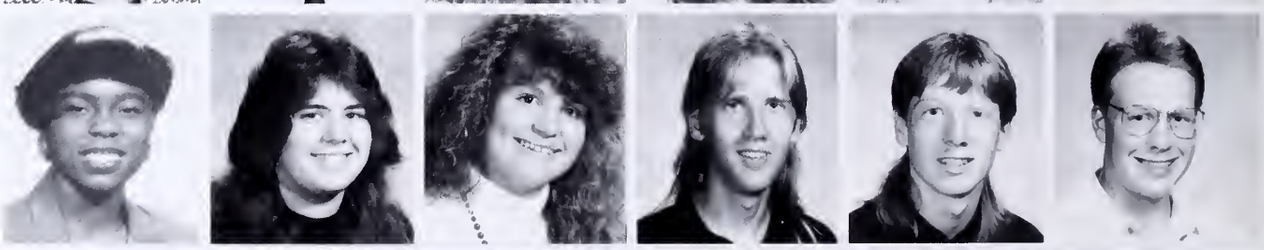
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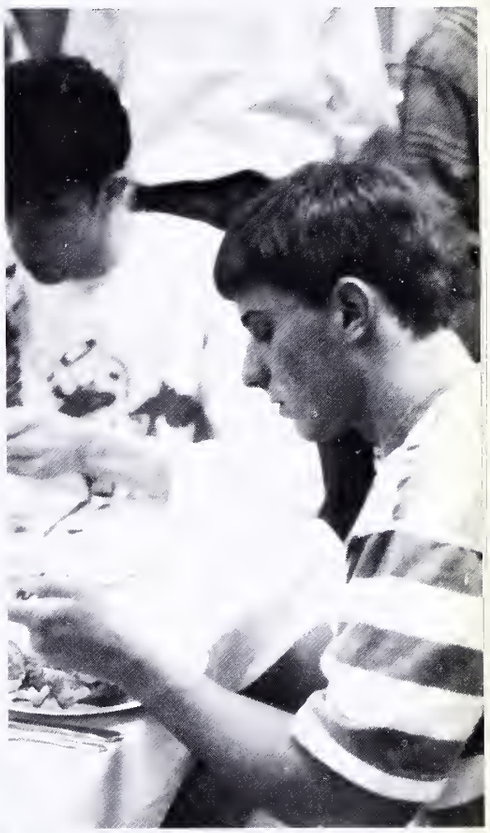


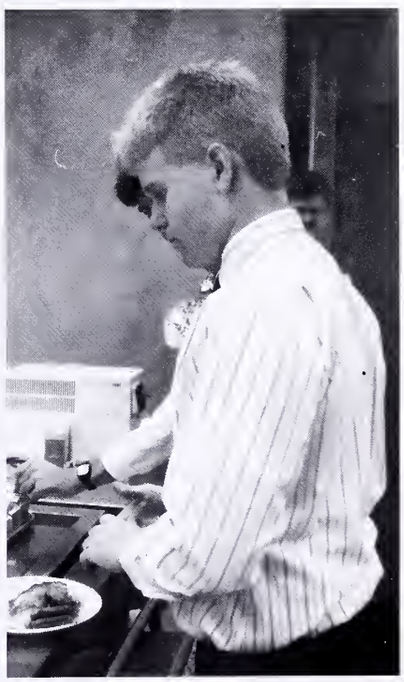




Enjoying her break from class, Junior Michelle Jolliff talks to friends at the Top 30 breakfast. *Photo by Stephanie Howard*

Honored at the breakfast, Matthew Hinshaw and Travis Smith are among the Top 30 juniors. *Photo by Chris Walker*





Salutatorion Junior Todd Tyson helps himself at the breakfast line. *Photo by Chris Walker*

Dedicating time to Prom Night

"Planning the prom was a hard job, but the final outcome was worth all the work."
Stacey Mondino
junior

The prom committee worked hard organizing the 1991 prom. Since Juniors Todd Tyson, Erik Cooper, Stacey Mondino, and Sam Baughn were officers of the student council, they had the job of planning the prom.

"During our meetings, Mr. King told us what had to get done. We looked through magazines to pick out wine glasses, napkin designs, and memory books, which included king and queen and their court," said Baughn.

The juniors enjoyed planning the prom. "It was pretty hard to plan the prom, because you had about 2,000 people counting on your decisions, but I had a fun time doing it," said Cooper.

Using purple and silver decorations, juniors transformed the empty 500 Ballroom at the Convention Center into the site for an "Always and Forever" evening. Disc jockey John Taylor provided music.

Due to changes, more students received prizes at post prom including a television, radio, compact disk player, walkman, and tickets to Kings Island.

"I hope that the prom was a memorable experience for everyone. I look forward to the next prom when this year's sophomores plan it for us," said Baughn.

By Julie Teeter





Leafing through magazines for prom ideas are Juniors Sam Baughn, Erik Cooper, and Todd Tyson.
Photos by Mike Tryon





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Jon Graf
Dyna Graham
Melvin Graham
April Grande
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Junior David Williams offers French teacher, Laura Geckler a cookie.

Exiting bus, Junior Simon Sangar viewed *Cyrano de Bergerac* with French class.

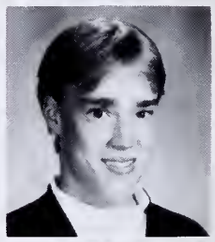














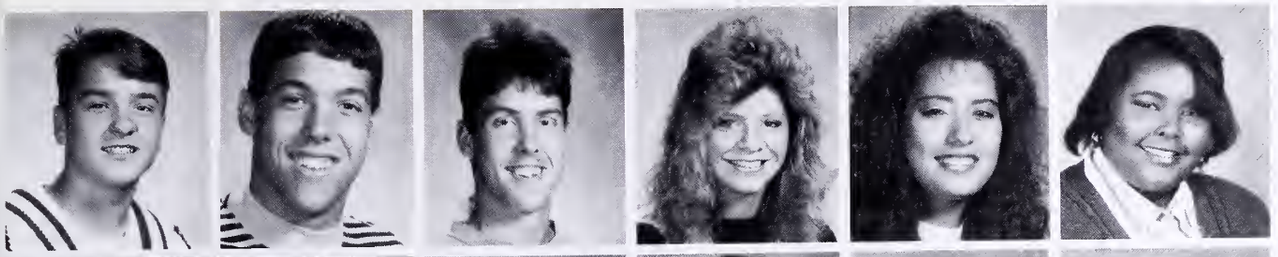




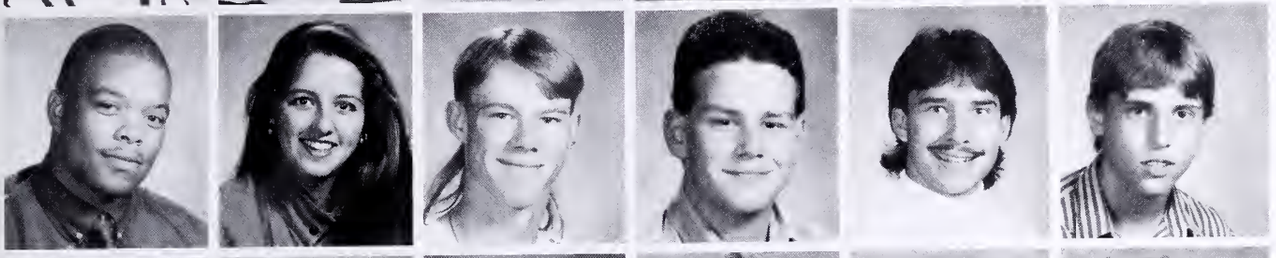




Taking time out for lunch, Michelle Andreanopolous, Charles Johnson, and Romaric Cansino discuss their field trip.
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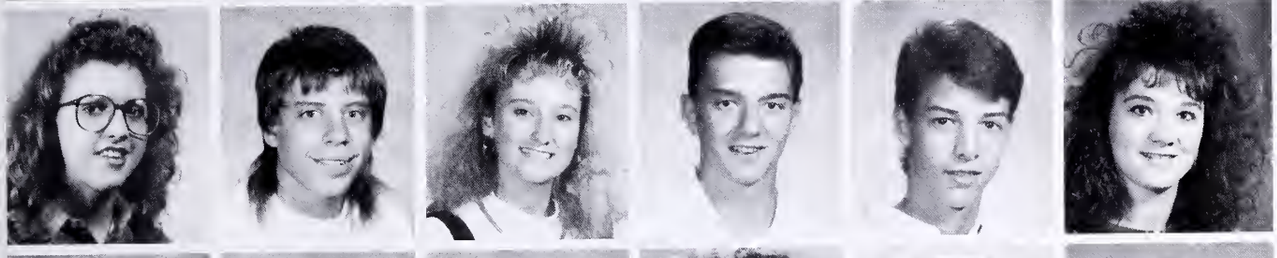
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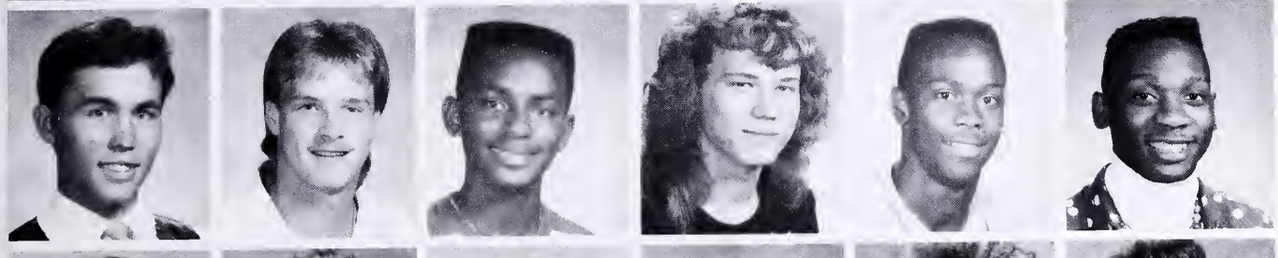
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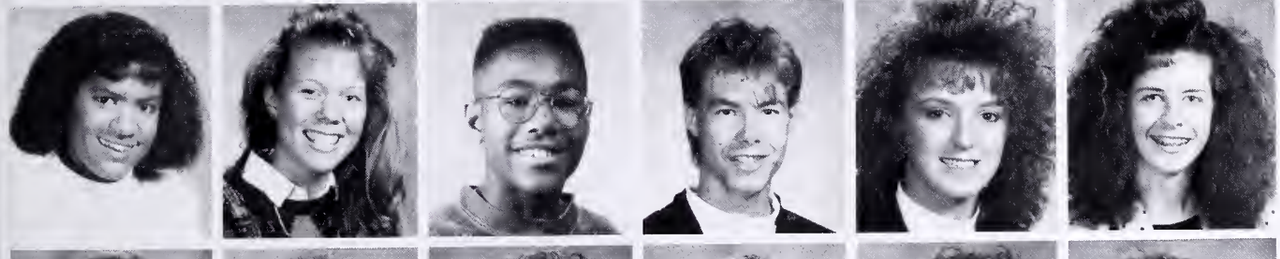
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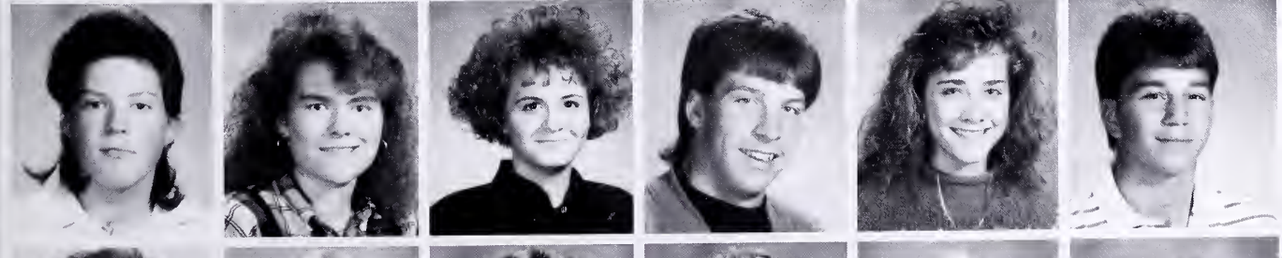
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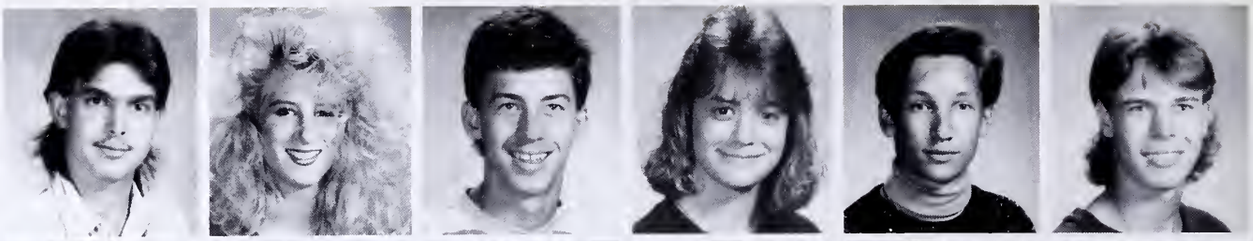


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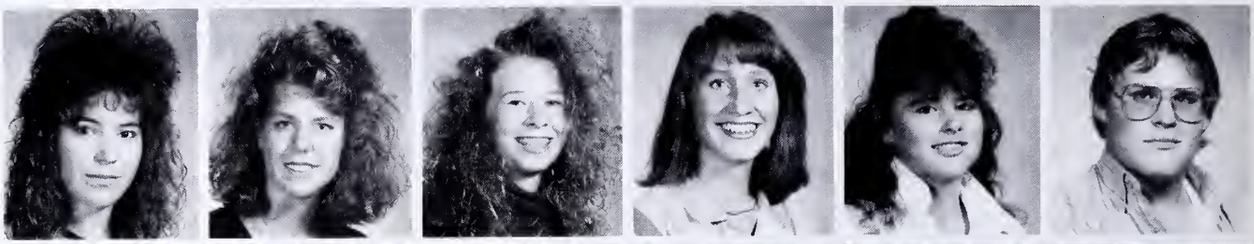


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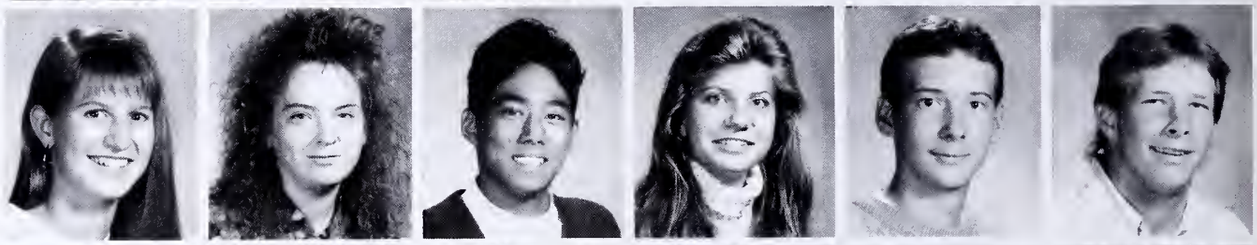
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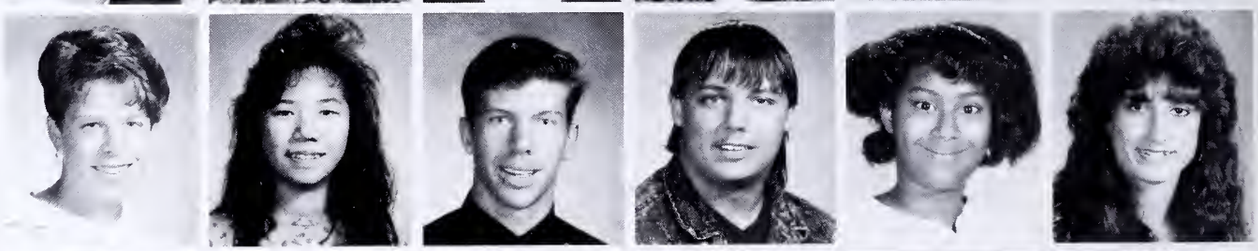
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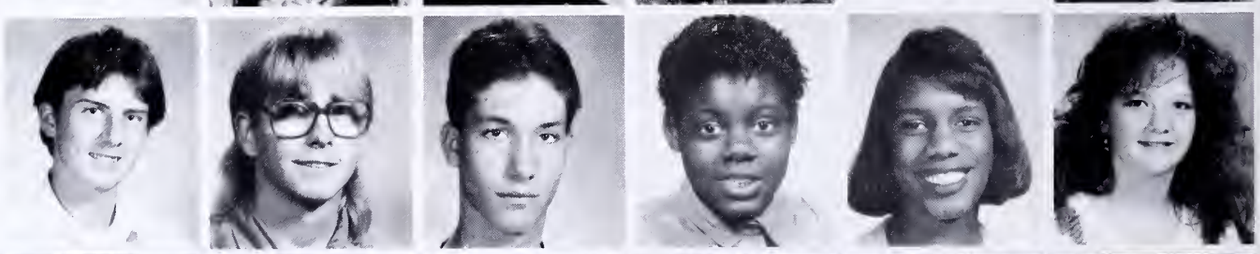
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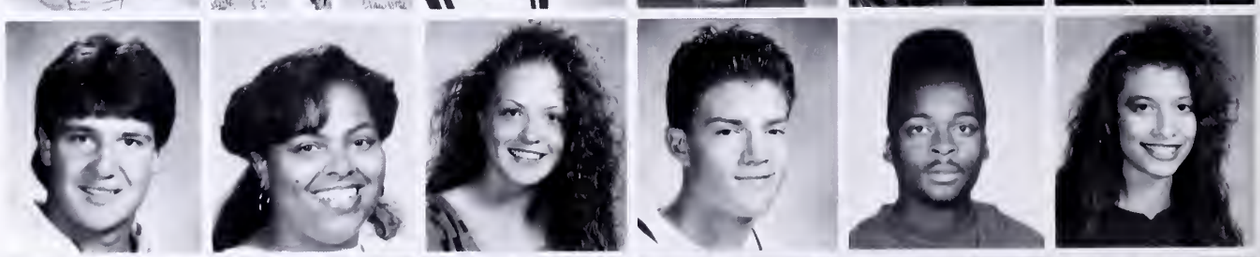
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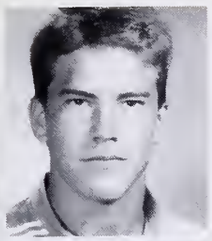


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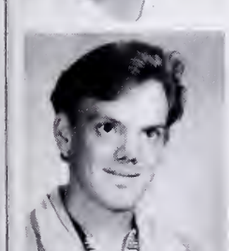
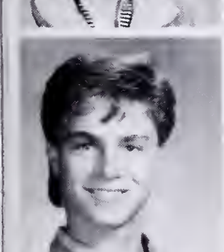
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"My life is more complete now that I am involved in religion; I enjoy every minute of it."
David Smith
junior



Juniors Express Religious

Attitudes

Religion is a very important part of a student's life. "Studying religion makes you take a different attitude towards life, "said Junior Jason Krockenberger.

Believing boundaries do not exist for students who truly believe in something, Junior Courtney Austin said, "I have always been searching for something, and religion fills that void; it is a very special part of my life and no one can take it away from me."

Some say that it helps to keep people out of trouble. Junior David Smith said, "I believe that being involved in a religion or a religious activity aid in the defeat of drug, alcohol problems, and teenage pregnancies."

Religion is a way of putting up a front for some people, but then they realize that what they are doing is wrong and they change their ways. Junior Todd Harpold said, "I was kidding myself by playing it up, but now that I realize what I did was wrong, I feel better about myself and about everything I do."

"I like to go to church to learn to live the right kind of life that God will approve of," said Junior Matt Frazier. "Going to church is a privilege for everyone to take advantage of."

By Marie Thomsen



Looking through the *Bible*, Junior Julie Sparks and Senior Kim Curl discuss religious beliefs.

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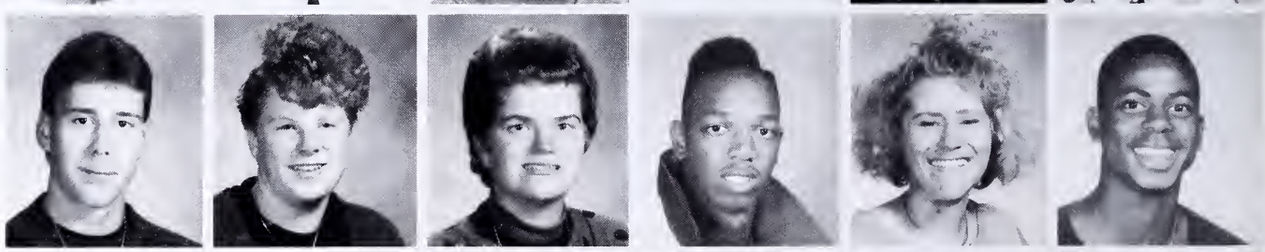
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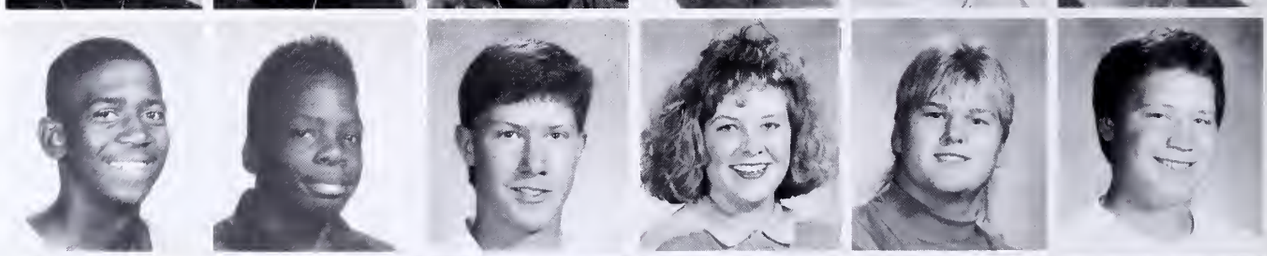
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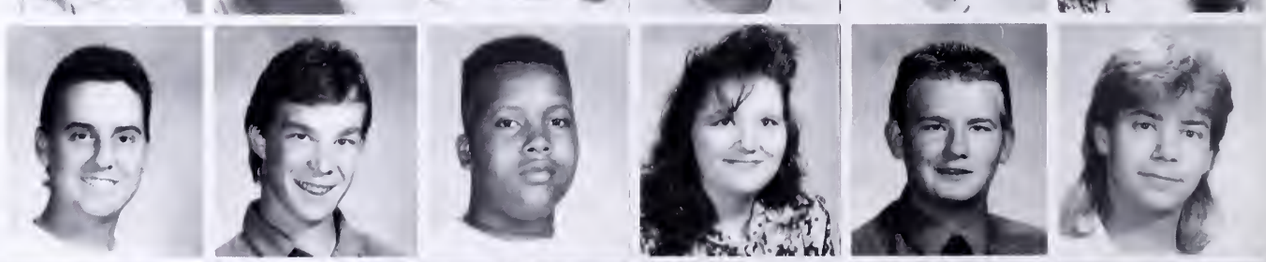
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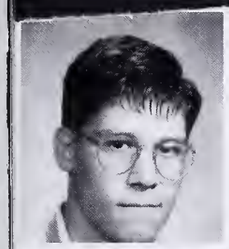


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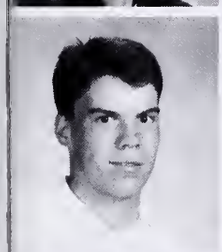
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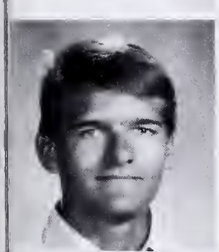


















At Wayne Enrichment Center Junior Steven Verhey works in an industrial arts class.

Sitting comfortably on a couch,Junior, Michelle Marlow studies for a test.





In computer skills class, Junior Marjorie Weber completes work.
Photos by Melisa Menendez

Twins Sharing More Than Time

"Twins have a closer and more caring relationship than other sisters and brothers."
Edward Para
junior





One of the few things that set apart some juniors from the rest is being a twin. This gives them the added touch on being unique. "It doesn't bother me to be a twin at all because we don't look alike, so only our close friends know that we are twins. I feel kind of different from everyone else and it's a special feeling to have," said Junior Julie Para.

On the good side of being a twin, there is always someone to talk to when a talk is needed; you are never alone. "It's great! I always have someone to talk to my own age and to do things with who knows me and is always there for me," said Junior Charity Russell.

But yet others disagree. Some believe they are tied to someone with a tie that can never be broken. "We have to do everything together, like on birthdays and Christmas. We even have the same friends. It's weird; it's not like how everyone thinks it is," said Junior Heather Russell.

"I really don't know how it feels to be a twin because I've never not been one. It's hard to explain, I guess, but it's funny how people confuse us a lot," said Junior Keary Wallace.

By Melissa Wagner



Junior twins, Beary and Keary Wallace, sit on a shady bench after school discussing their history assignments.

Photos by Brandy McCarthy





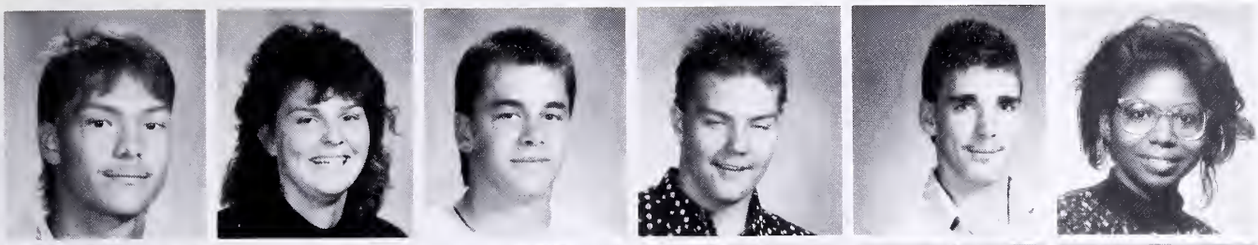




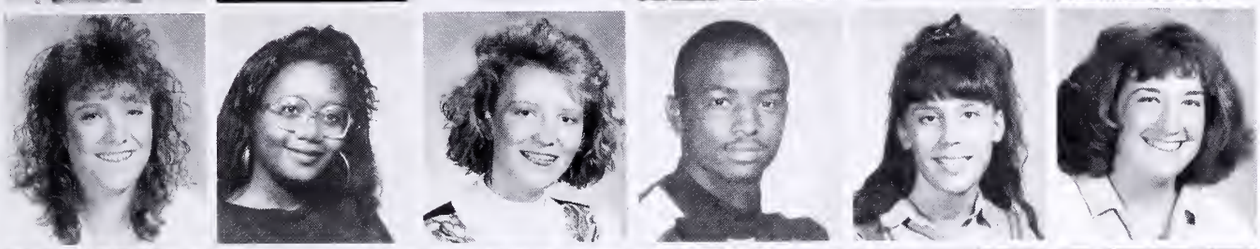




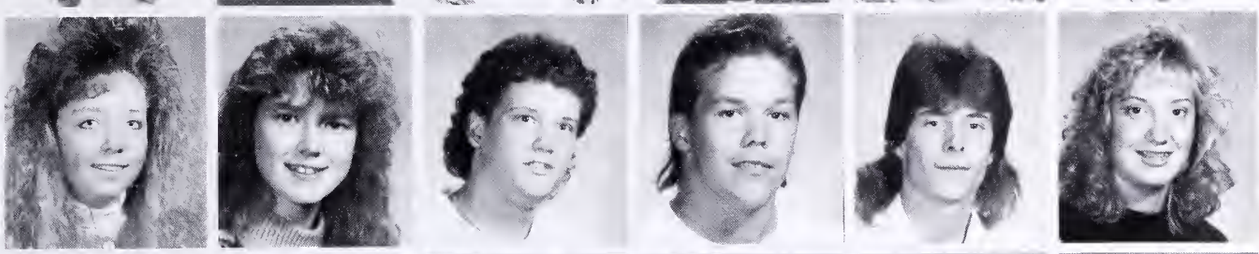




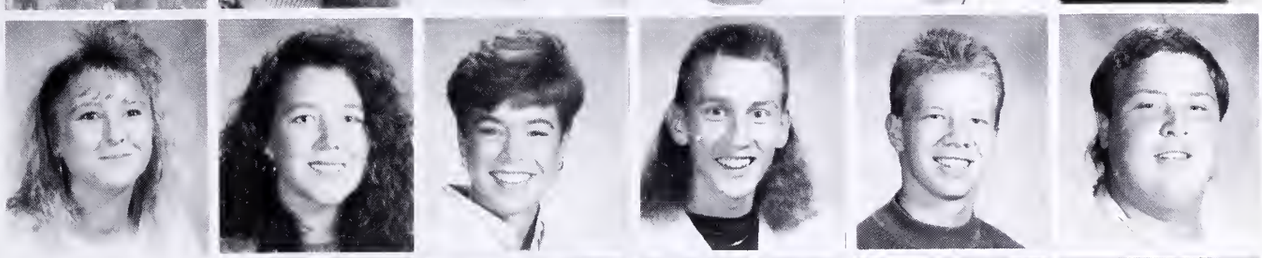
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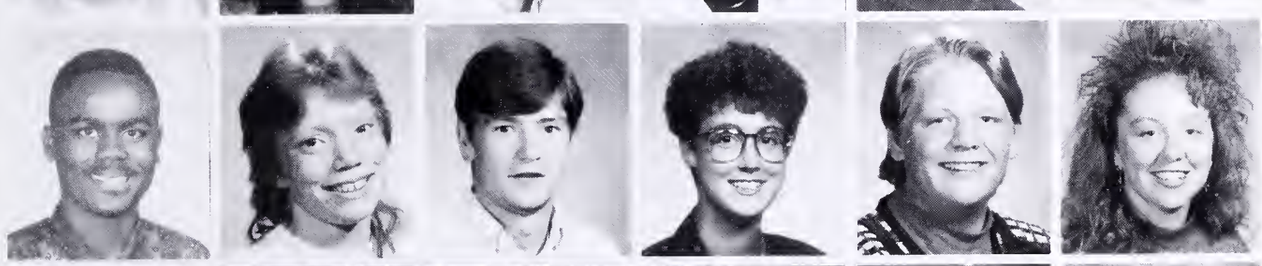
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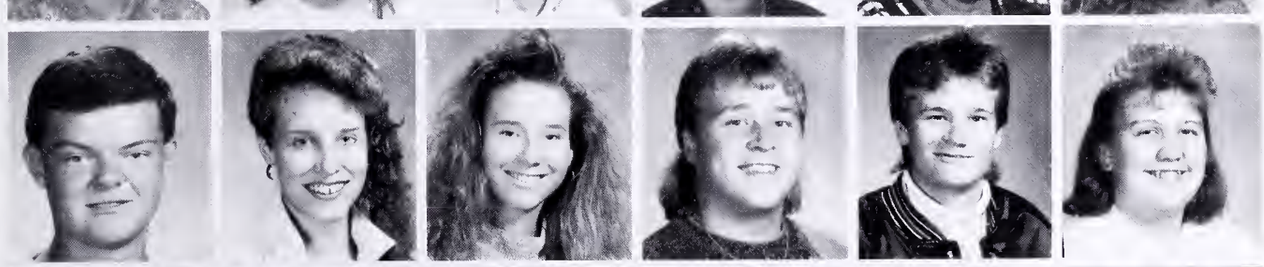
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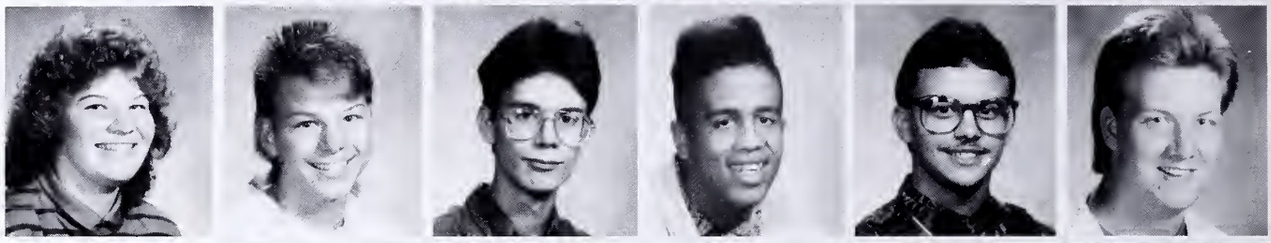


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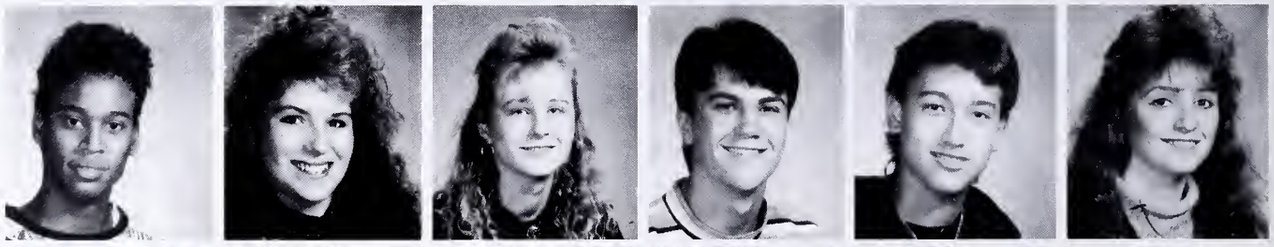
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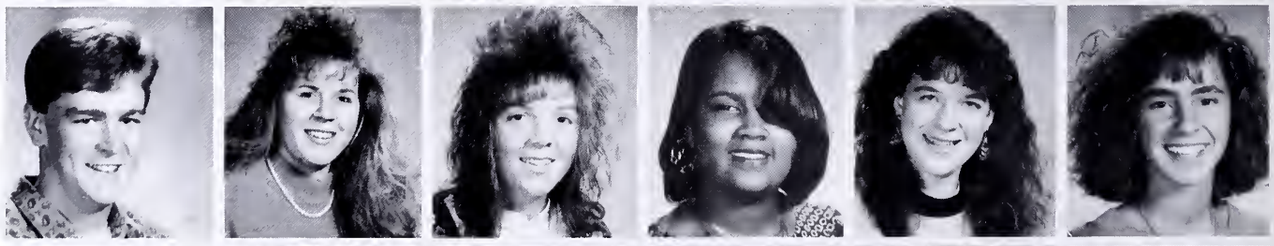
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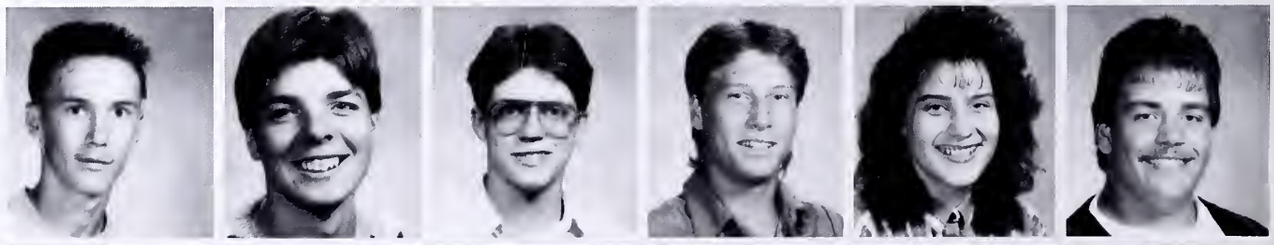
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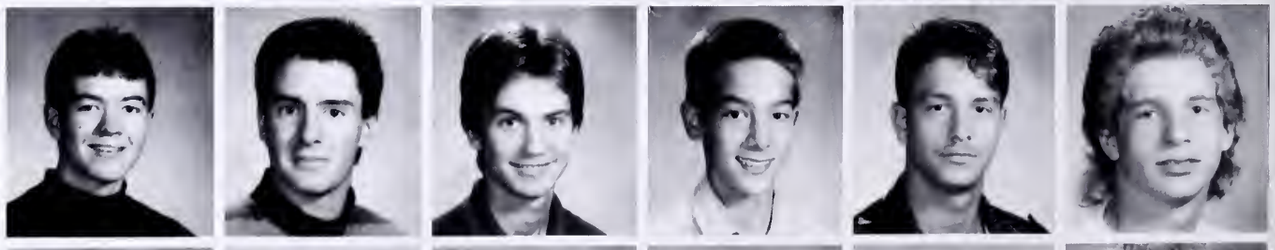
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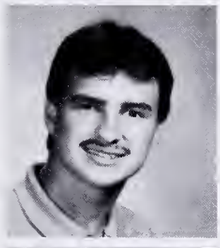


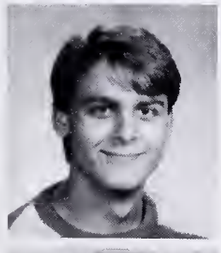




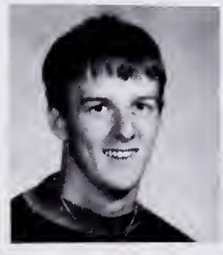














Junior Louise Williamson works for Linda Mock in A.V. during her study hall.
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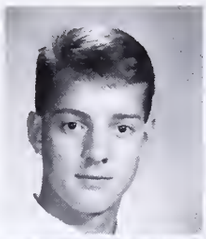
As an assistant for Max McQueen, Junior Angie Martin has extra time to finish a homework assignment.





Carting towels to and from gym class, Junior Brian Hammersley, is a student helper for gym.

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Jason Snyder
Tracey Soots
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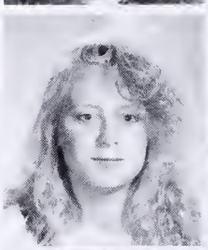
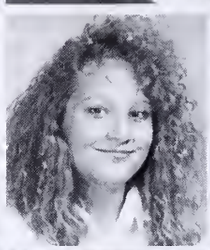







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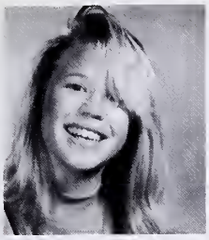
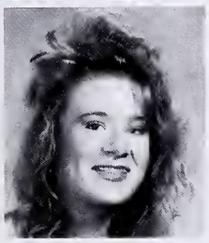


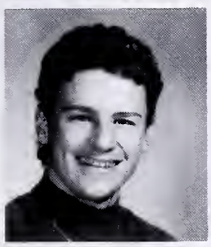

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"I enjoy Tech Prep because we have no homework and I get to work with computers."
Tonya Dryden
junior



Students Learn from

Tech Prep

Tech Prep is a preparations course for technical schools rather than attending regular academic courses for college. It is a three-hour class consisting of an English, also known as communications, informal geometry, and chemistry. The class uses computers a majority of the time, instead of books. If any homework is given, it is in the form of worksheets. This makes the Tech Prep classes more enjoyable and easier for students to learn.

Students work in groups to get through their work faster and more thoroughly. "We are each assigned a partner, and work together in groups on almost all of our assignments. It makes things easier to understand, and it is more fun to learn," said Junior Tamela Peoples.

Students often learn from each other by exchanging information. "It is a lot like cooperative learning," said Junior Keith Walton.

Tests are different in this program than they are in most classes. If they are not passed the first time, they are taken again until passed. "This class makes you aware of how important it is to get things done right the first time," said Junior Jeff Beasley.

By Marie Thomsen



In Tech Prep, Junior Scott Napier works on chemistry.
Photos by Angela Bryant

Working on a report in the library are Juniors Esther Lazear and Ian Linn.
Photos by Becky Smith

Juniors Jason Creager and Terri Corbin go over recent homework assignments before a test.





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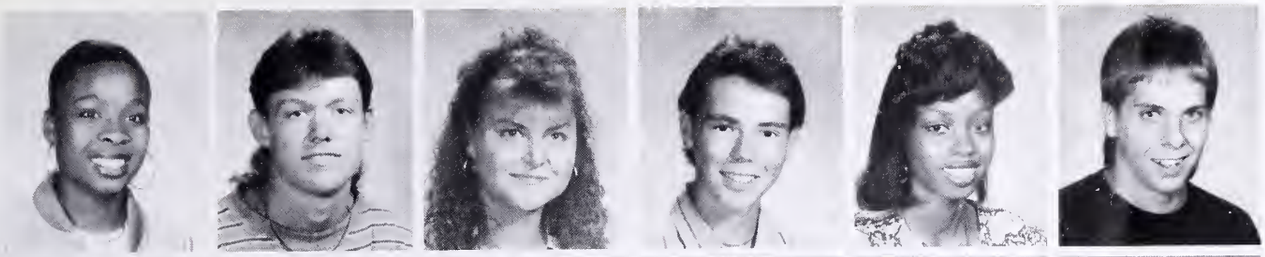


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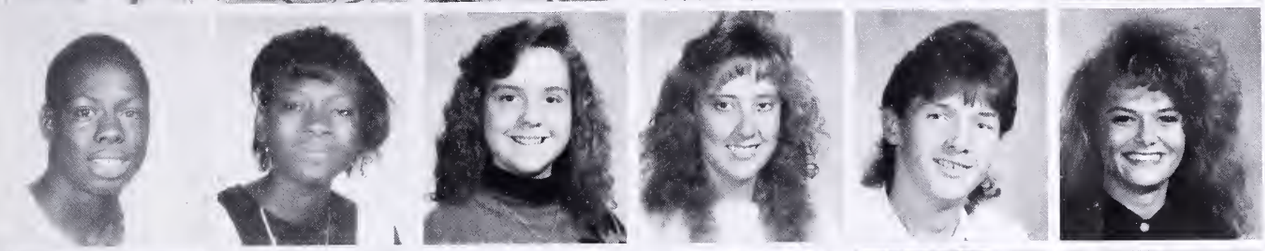


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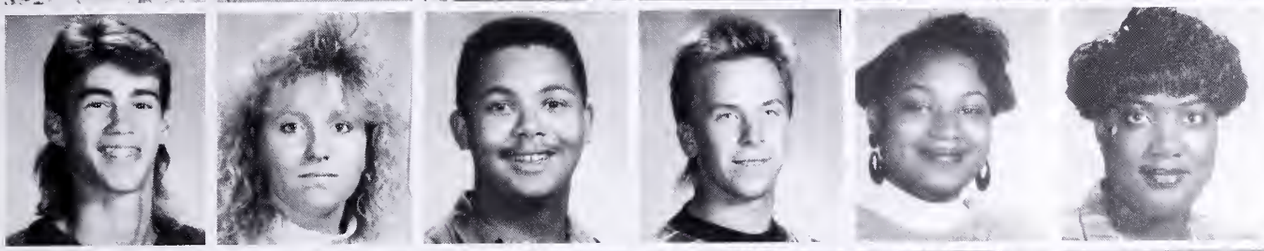
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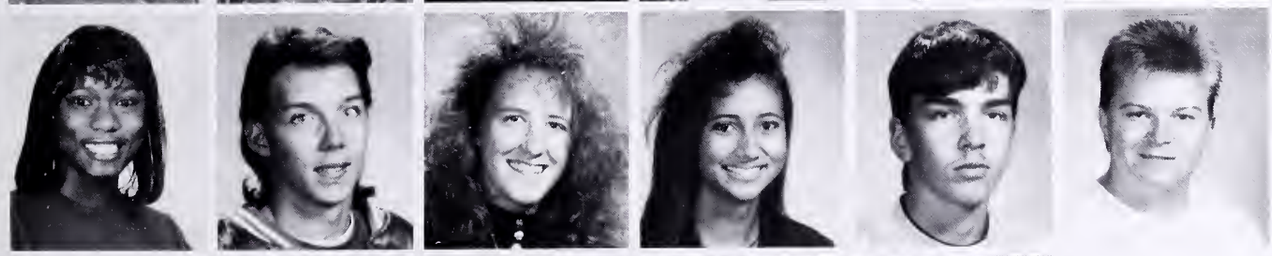
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Sophomores on the Twinkie



"Driving to school is a privilege for the the juniors and seniors only. The sophomores will have their chance when they become juniors," said Pete Toon, assistant principal, "The sophomores are experiencing the fact that they are not allowed to drive to school."

Sophomore William Duety said, "Since most sophomores do not drive and the ones who do drive are not allowed to, the only thing left is that we have to ride the bus. I guess if it's all you have it's all right."

One difference for the sophomores now is the age difference. "The difference is that we used to be afraid of the older people, but we are the older people now and they are our friends," said Sophomore Katherine Carlton.

Through the years, funny things happened. Sophomore Kimberly Johnson said, "On my bus the students teased the driver and she just teased them back."

Sophomore John Stanley said, "I'll never forget the time when a friend fell asleep and rolled off onto the floor."

By Gloria Lewis

"Riding to and from school on the bus is not the bad part; the waiting in the cold is the bad part. Next year I will be the one behind the driver's seat."

Jerry Lynn, sophomore

Photo by Kaye McAnulty







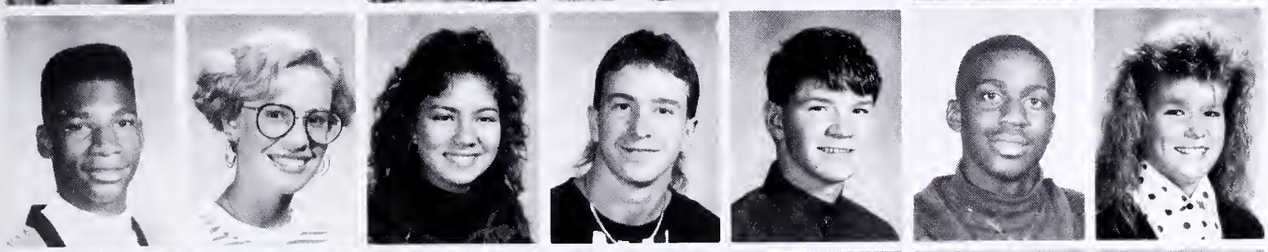




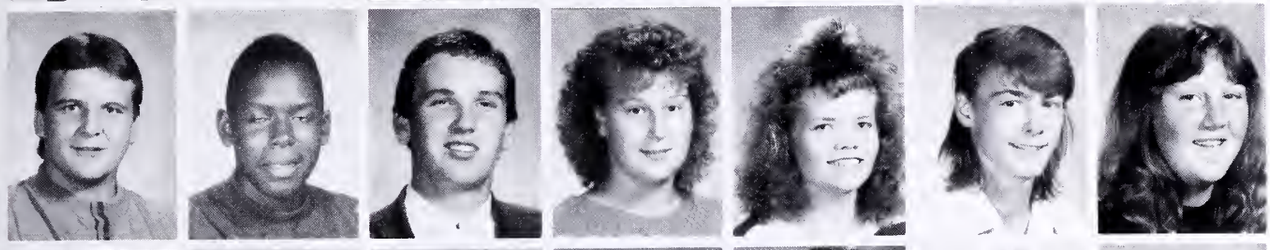

While waiting to get on the bus after school, Sophomores Mike Sabance, Mike Campbell, and Tony Gilbert talk about their day. *Photo by MikeTryon.*



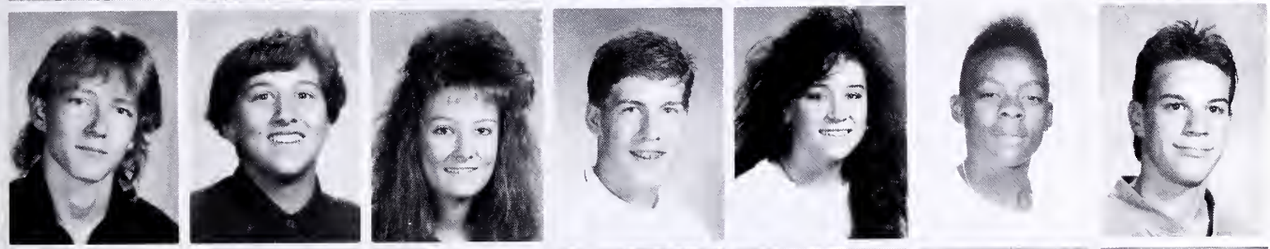
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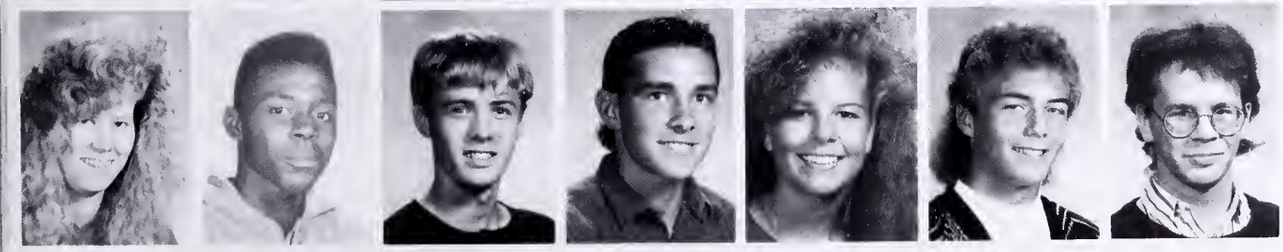
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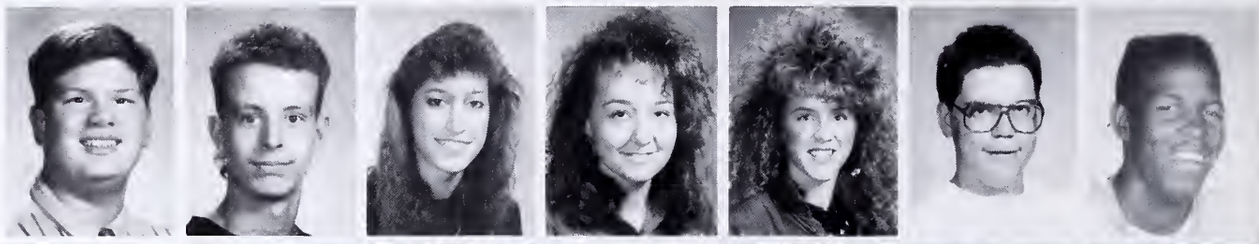


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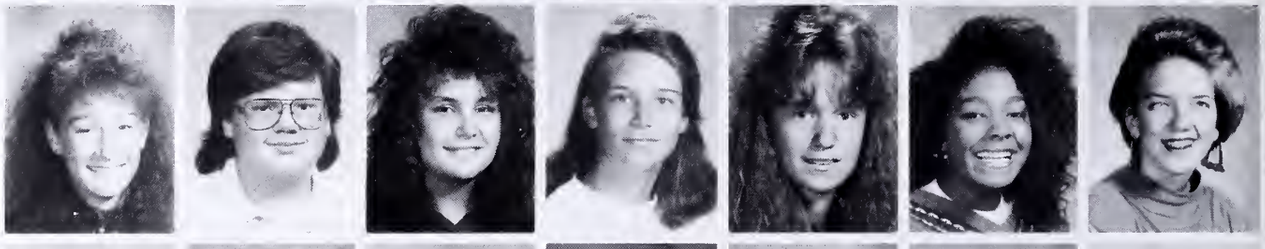
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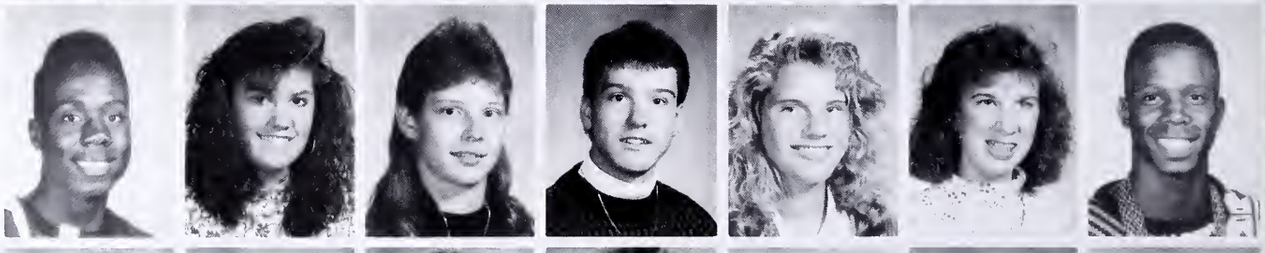
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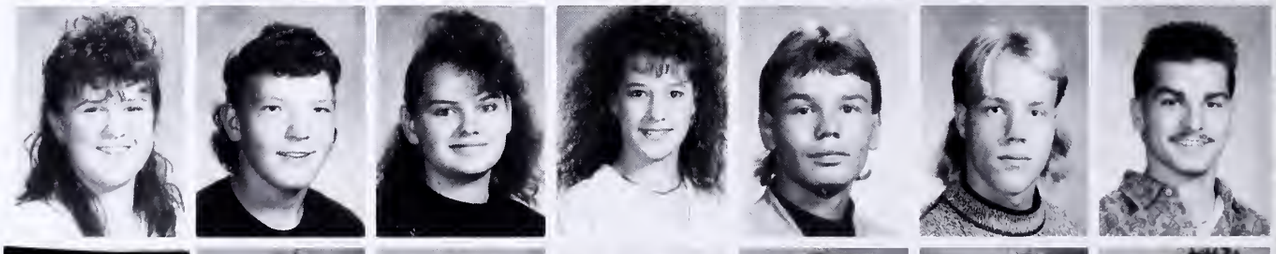
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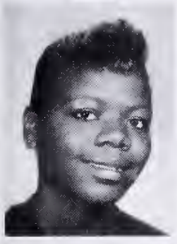
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Hoping to get lucky, Sophomore Brian Geer, uses his lucky horseshoe to get his ball in shape to beat his 103 score.







Colonel Campbell gives instructions to Sophomore John Harris during ROTC. Waiting for the Decathelon, Sophomore Stephanie Price talks to Sandy Parker, sponsor. *Photos by Mike Tryon*

Showing School Spirit

Going to the games, participating in pep sessions, dressing for spirit week, and wearing purple & white on home game days are just a few sophomores show spirit. "I participate in spirit week by dressing accordingly to each affiliated day," said Sophomore Kristi Shillings.

Sophomores show school spirit to make them a part of the school. "I show spirit to fit in with the people who support the school," said Sophomore Lora Goodin. "Also, sophomores have to prove to the seniors that they are not the only ones with school spirit."

Spirit is evident in the hall with each class adding to it. "We have a lot of spirit because we are anxious for what's ahead of us." Juniors, and especially seniors, have the most because they know how to express what they feel about their school," said Sophomore Jason Wall.



Fitting in is important to sophomore so they show spirit. "We have the most school spirit because we want to fit in, so we try a lot harder," said Sophomore Tina McElhaney.

By Amanda Leo

"I think everyone should have school spirit. School spirit to me is supporting your school through all times and participating in things like spirit week or going to the games."
Don Coonce
sophomore











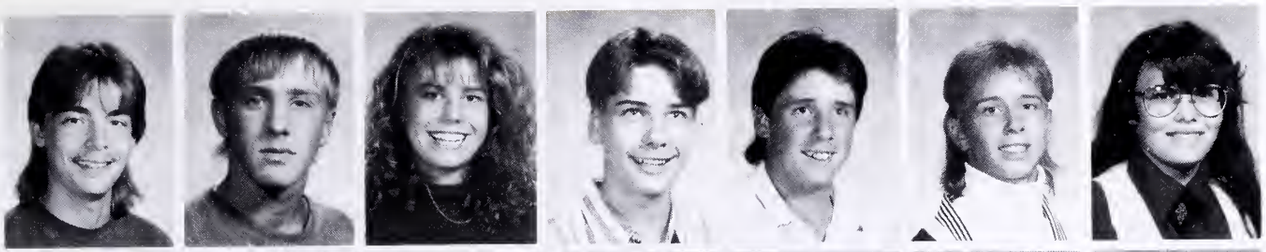








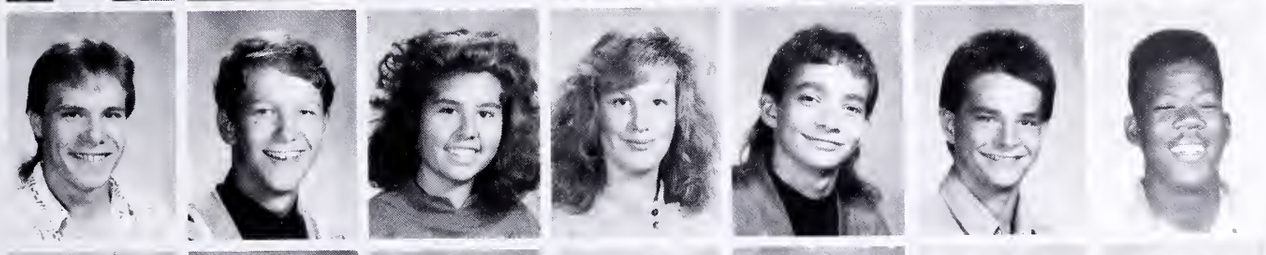
Showing school spirit by wearing his BD soccer team shirt, Sophomore Jovencio Borneo works on a chemistry experiment with Sophomore Clint Wyckoff. *Photos by Mike Tryon.*



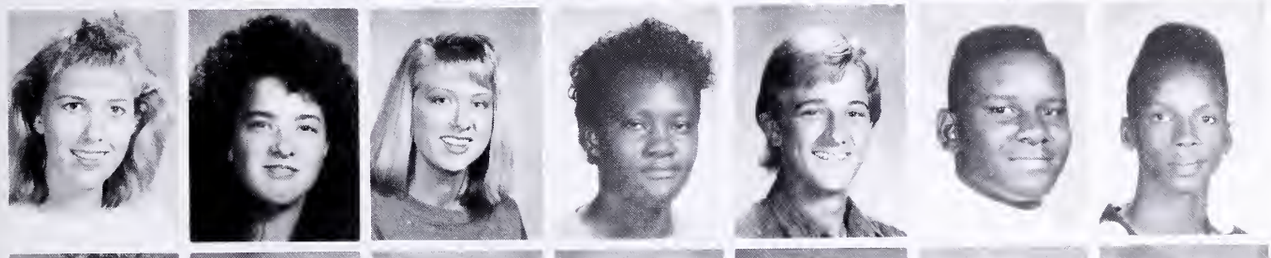
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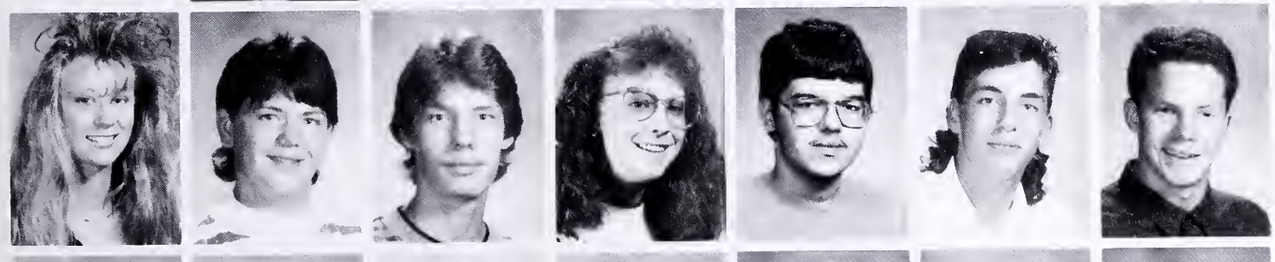
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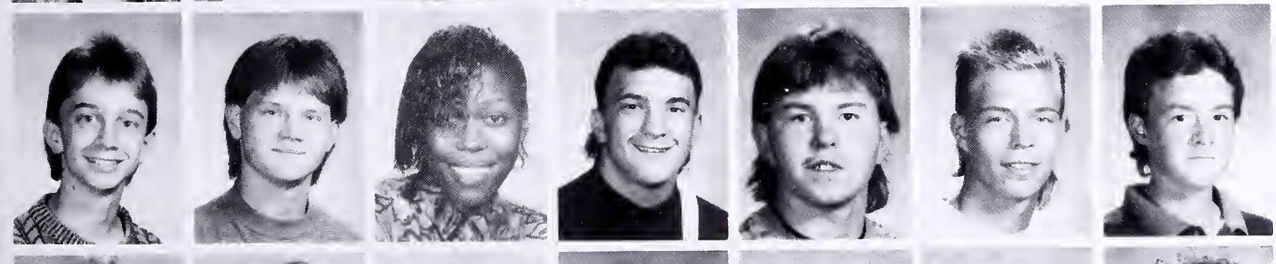
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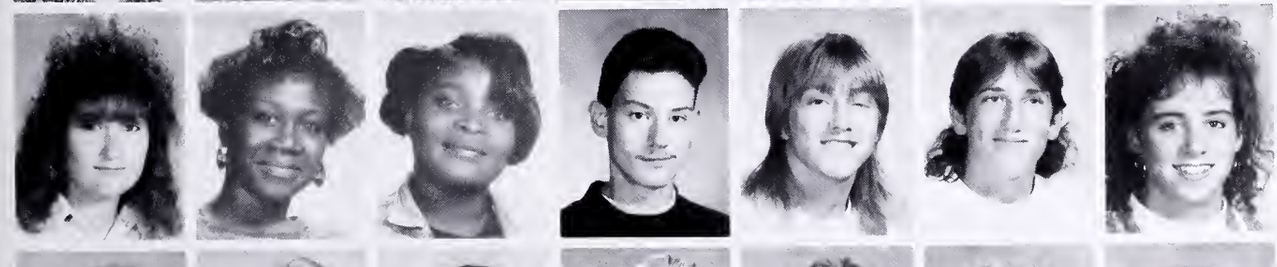
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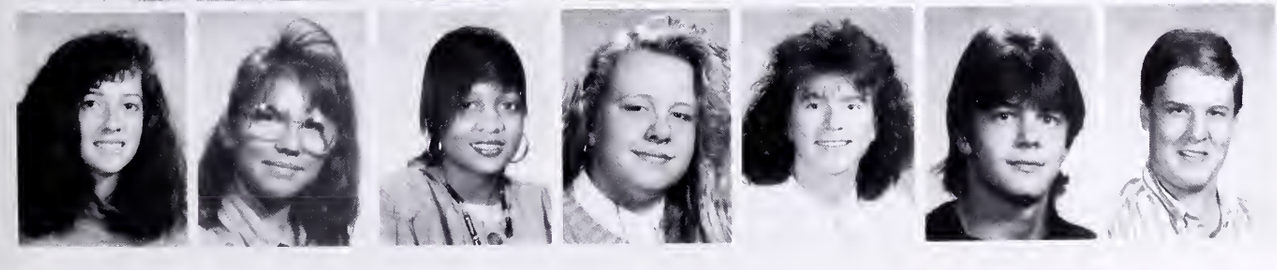
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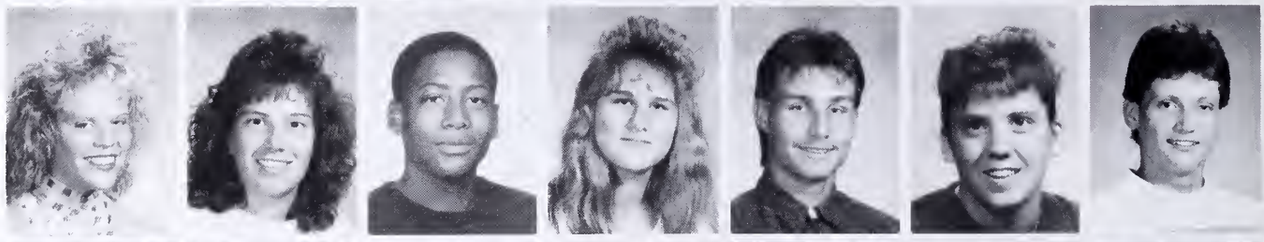
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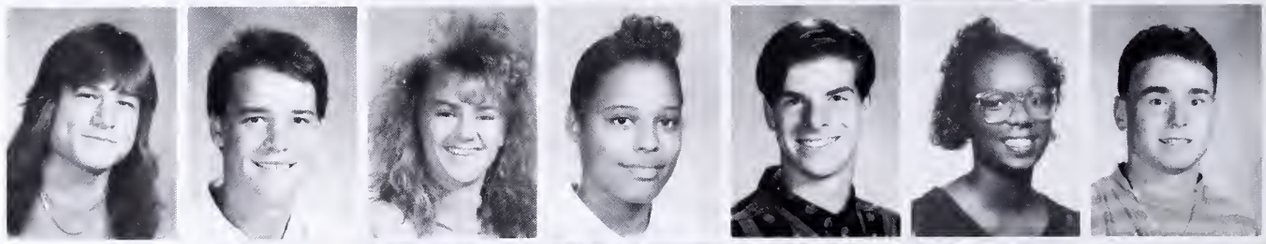
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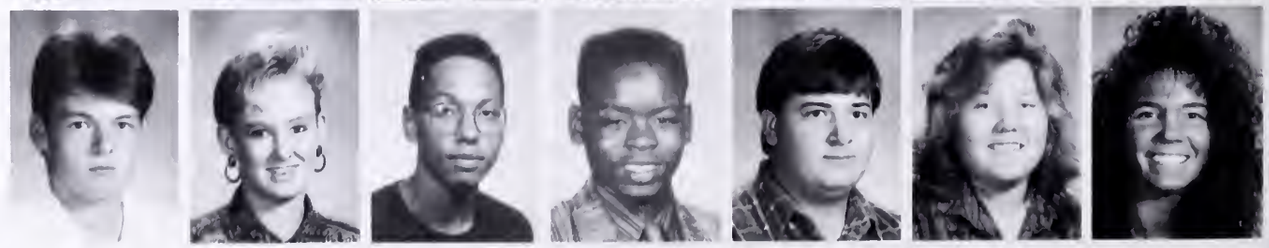
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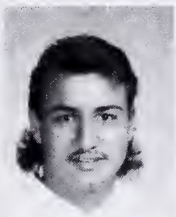
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Copying a few pages for Linda Mock, audio visual, Sophomore Travis Moscrip works during study hall time. Working in the library, Sophomore Anne Sheehan checks books back in.





Relieving the stressful duties teachers have, Sophomore Guy Miller, helps out by answering the phones and other duties. *Photos by Mike Tryon*

The Potential to Succeed

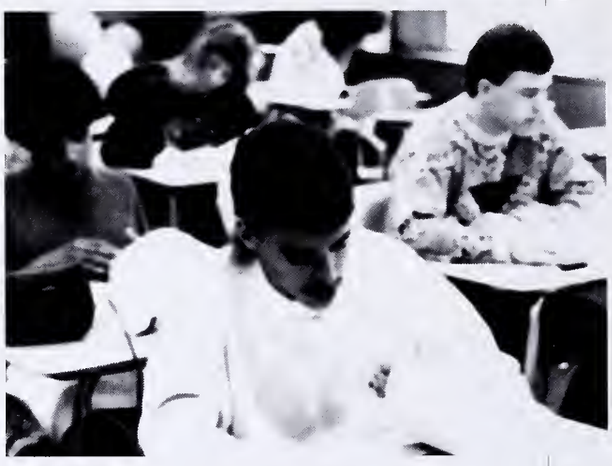
The College Potential Program is designed for students who have the potential to succeed in college prep classes, and the desire to go to college. Teachers Linda Wilson, English; Melissa Parker, math; and Mary Frentz, counselor began this program two years ago with a group of 24 students.

They meet for English, geometry, and college potential study hall first, second, and third periods.

"The College Potential program is better for me," said Jennifer Bryant, sophomore. "I get more one-on-one help and make better friends because the next three years we will all be together."

Sophomore Tiffany Taylor said, "The program basically just tells you more about colleges and helps you make it there."

Planning to double the program next year



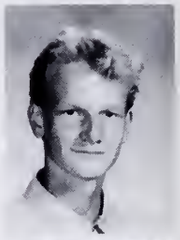
with College Potential I and II,Frentz explains, "Next year will be the first year we will have a college potential class or classes in all three grade levels. In short, the program has grown from one class of 24 last year to a projected 97 students in four classes representing three grade levels.

By Gloria Lewis

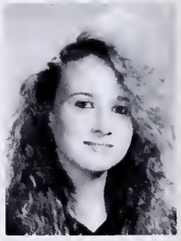
"The College Potential program has been the greatest thing I have ever been in. I get to learn at my own pace, and I don't have to wait on everyone else to catch up, to where I am at."

Jimmie Smith
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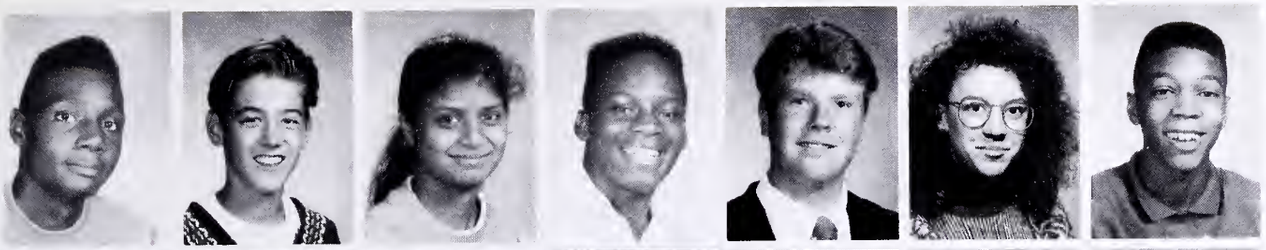








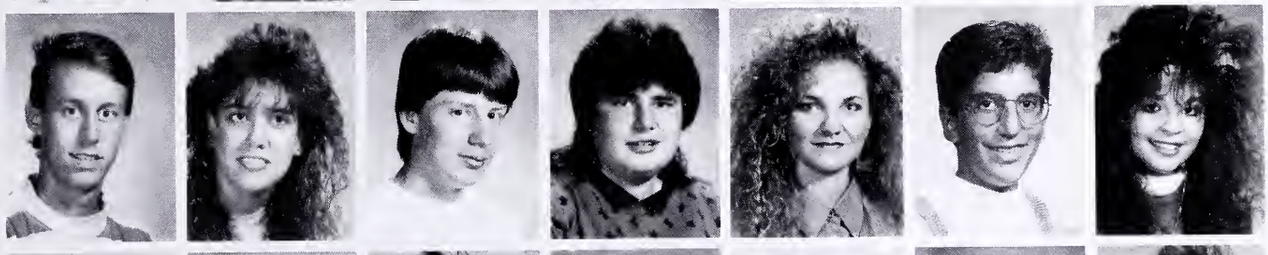
Working diligently, Sophomore Karrie Minnis, tries to complete her math assignment before the bell rings. *Photos by Mike Tryon.*



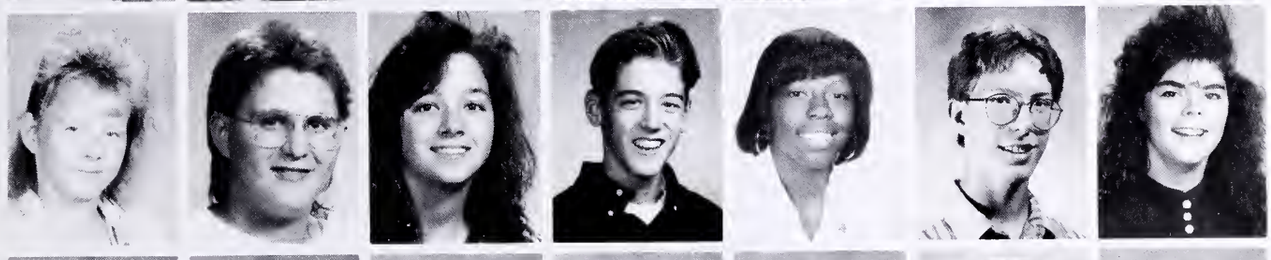
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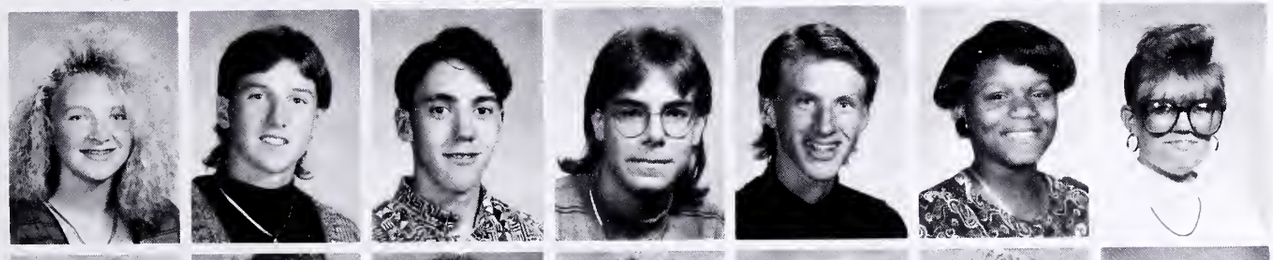
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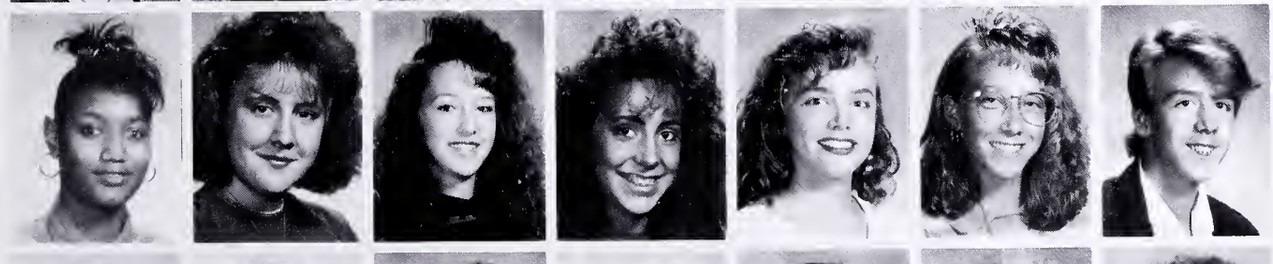
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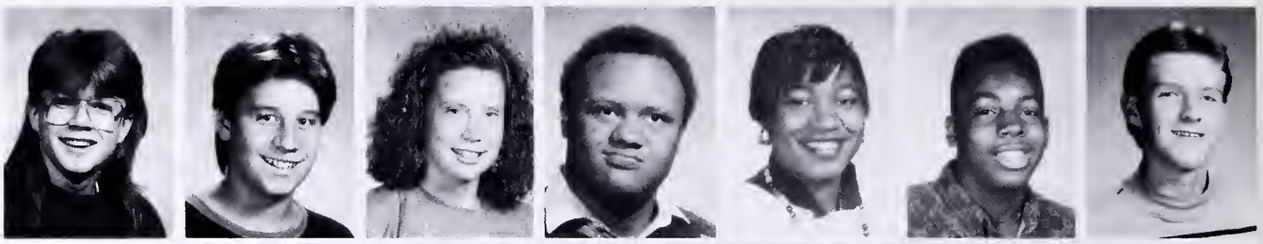


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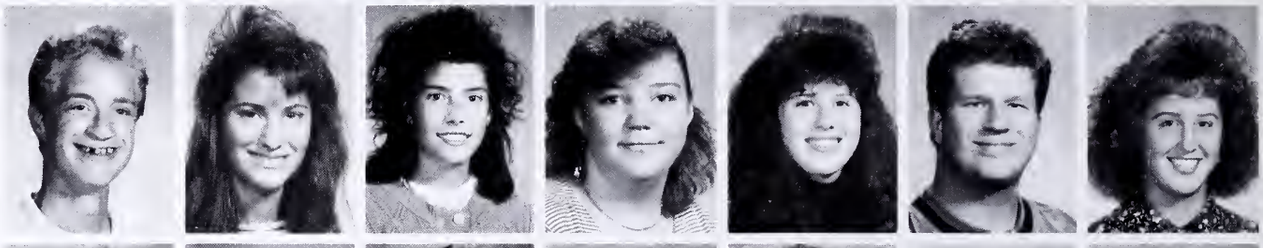
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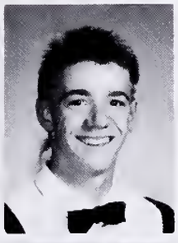
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Deciding where to go, Sophomore Chris Jones, maps out what route to take. *Photo by Chris Walker*
Listening attentively, Sophomore Brandi Ramsey, learns what it takes. *Photo by Angela Bryant*





Passing his drivers education test and waiting 60 days to get his license, Sophomore Brad White decides to take his car out for a spin. *Photo by Angela Bryant*

Volunteering for a Career

Sophomores are very active in volunteering for the simple reason that it helps later in life with their career. Sophomore Josh Campbell wants to be a physical therapist, so he volunteers at I.U. Medical Center. He helps the doctors by doing odd jobs that not many people like to do.

Reasons for volunteering differ for each person. "I enjoy the work I get to do for helpless people , because doing this now is a great experience for my future job," said Campbell.

Some sophomores get their volunteering jobs with inside help. Sophomore Theresa Drollinger volunteers at Dr. Eversman's dental office where her stepmother works. "I appreciate the help that my stepmother has given me. I really like to assist with dental work and I get to do a receptionist's job, too. Mostly, I volunteer because I love the people," said Drollinger.

Sophomores like to volunteer, but are afraid to call. "I wish offices would call me because I am to shy too call and say 'I want to volunteer," said Candi Knight, sophomore.

By Amanda Leo



"I started to volunteer just to keep out of trouble. Then I started to enjoy it, so I stayed with it because of the people. It helped me to realize what I want to work for during my college years." *Theresa Drollinger, sophomore*



Volunteering at I.U. Medical Center, Sophomore Josh Campbell works on Saturdays to get experience for his future career. *Photos by Mike Tryon.*



















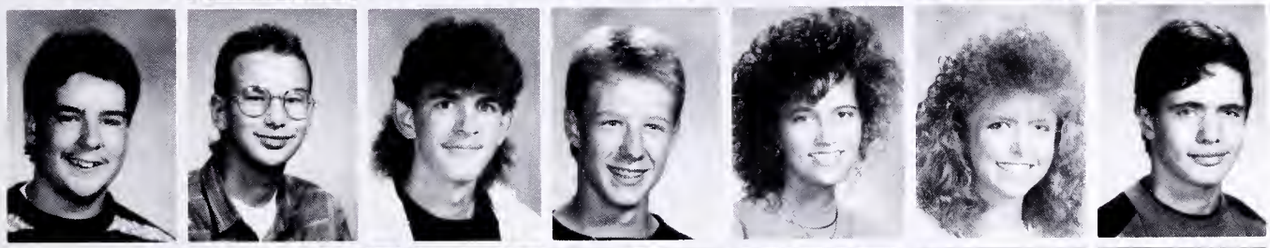
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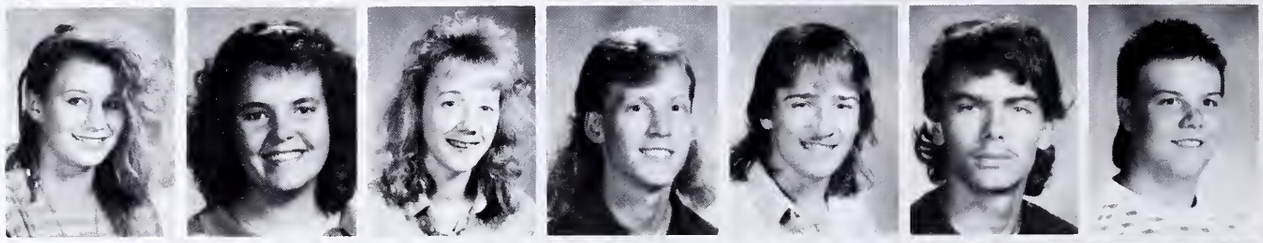


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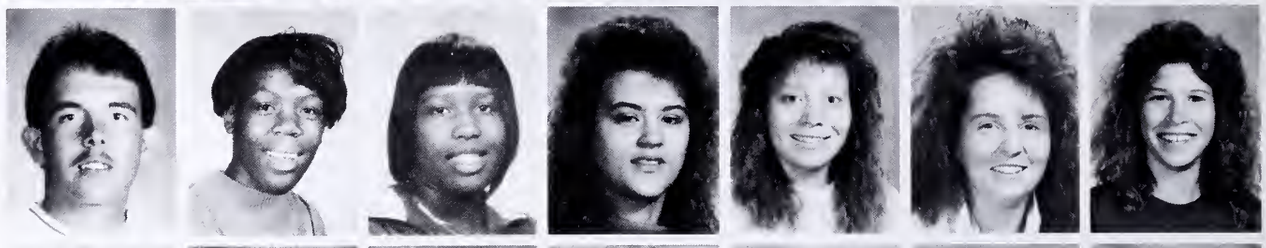
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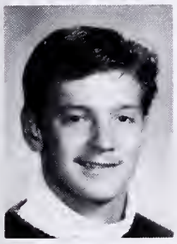
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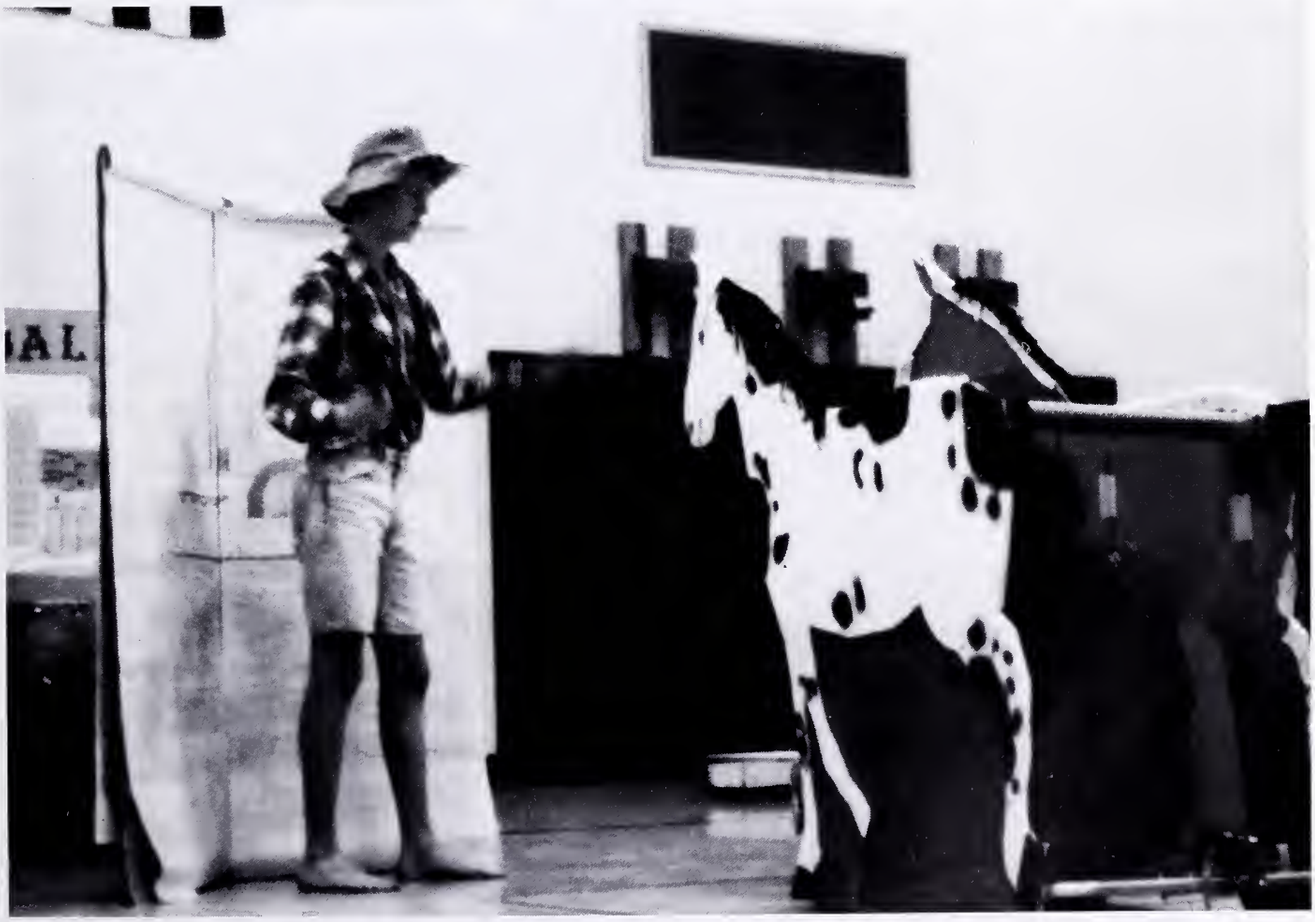




Providing a barrel of laughs at Odyssey of the Mind was Sophomore Bill Shelley. Sophomores Jim Bob Leech and Mark Lambirth prepare for their challenge in the contest.

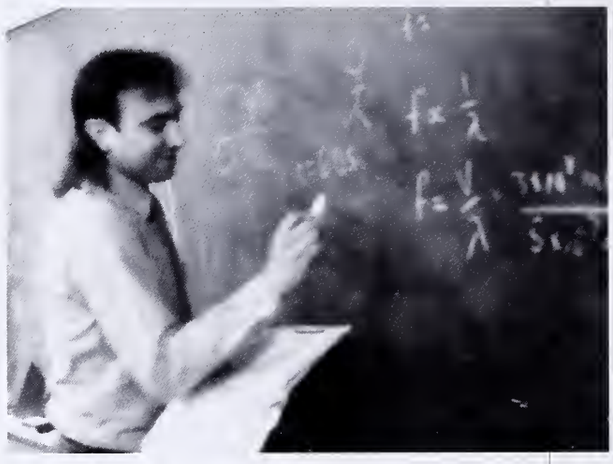






The only person horsing around at the Odyssey of the Mind contest was Sophomore Brian Norris, who was sporting his farmer outfit. *Photos by Angela Bryant*

Getting a Second Chance



When Ben Davis students have problems in school, they have the choice to go to the Wayne Enrichment Center, an alternative school, to get a "second chance." Sophomore Brandi Bryant said, "Going to WEC is better than attending Ben Davis for me because the hours are nice and I don't have to bother with being bored for seven hours."

Roy Streater, physics, said, "There are several advantages to going to WEC. One of the greatest advantages is the small size. This allows the students to develop the feeling of belonging to the school, also a feeling of being part of a family. All of the teachers are called by their first names only."

Bryant said, "We are lucky to be able to take advantage of our 'second chance' some schools don't have a better way. " Former WEC teacher Streater said the best advice he could give a student at WEC is "to follow the Wayne Enrichment Center A,B,C,: (attendance, behavior, and credits). If the student follows these three, then they will probably become a successful 'Wecer'."

By Gloria Lewis

"We all need a second chance to succeed at something and it's not because we are bad or perverse people. We all stumble sometime. WEC gives students the opportunity at a second chance to succeed." *Roy Streater Photo by Mike Tryon*



















Looking over their assignment, Sophomore Brandy Bryant and Freshman Amy Fahrbach decide on how to split the work . *Photo by Melissa Menendez*



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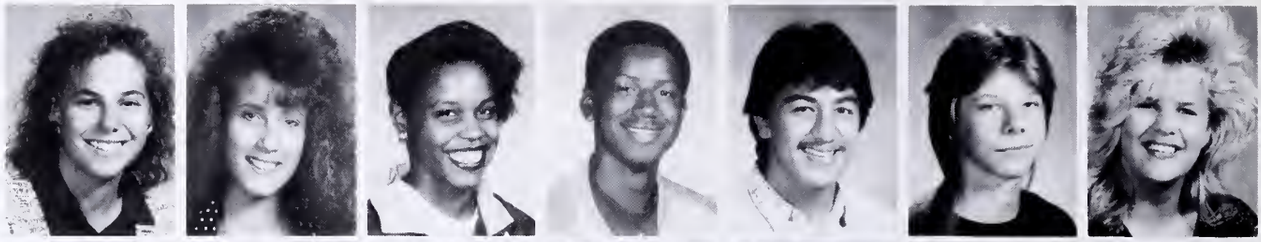
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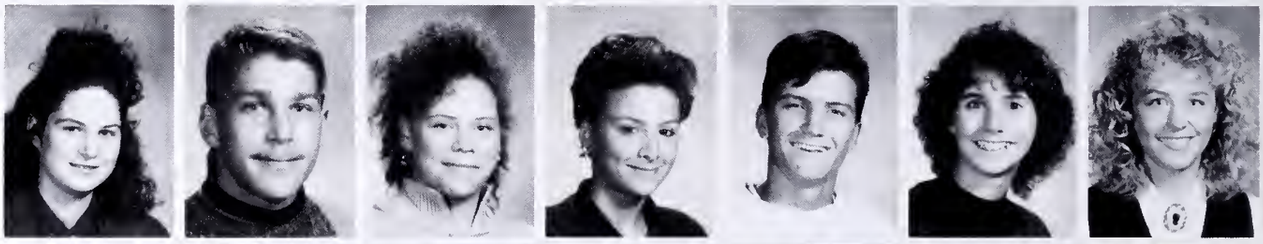
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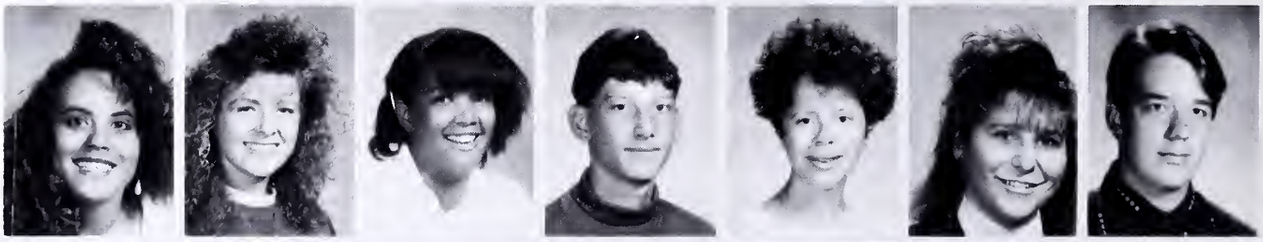
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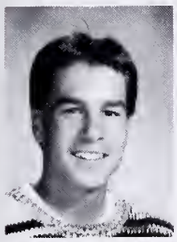


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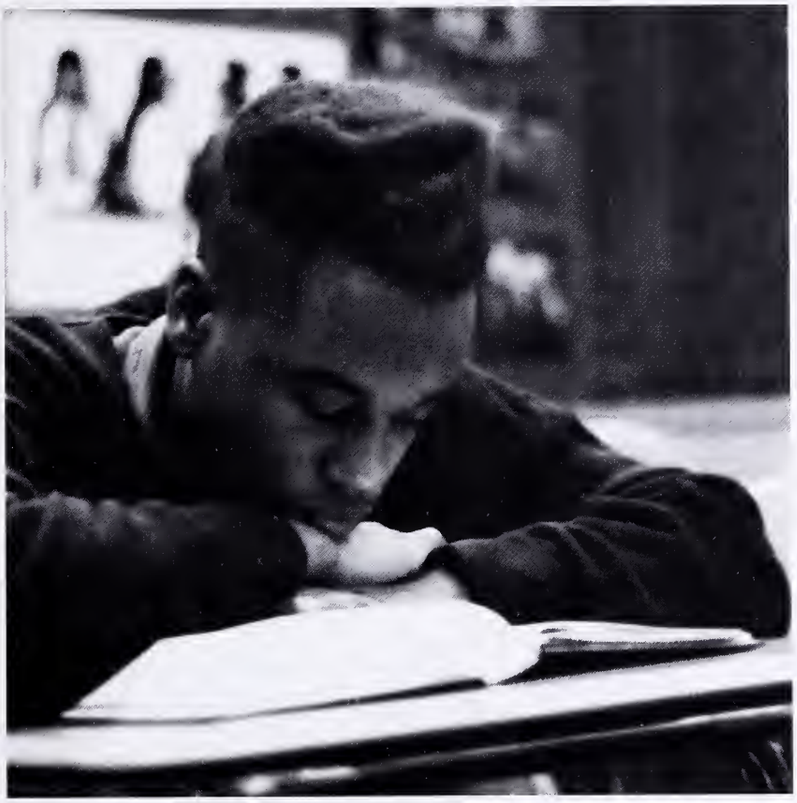









During English class, Sophomore Tony Curtis finishes his reading assignment before the end of the class period. Playing the french horn, Sophomore Gary Watson practices for band.





Displaying enthusiasm in their work, Sophomore Melissa Kendall, Meghan Medvescek and Kristi Howard put detail in the projects. *Photos byMike Tryon*

Experiences Last a Lifetime

The first year of high school can be the greatest year, but it is usually whatever it is made out to be. "This year has been great; it has put a positive outlook in my mind for the rest of my high school years," said Sophomore Jeanette Messick.

Believing students sometimes have a casual attitude about classes, Sophomore Rachel Lynch said, "I think people throw the term academics around too much. Academics sounds so hard, but it really isn't if you apply yourself," said Lynch.

In addition to academics, students are encouraged to participate in as many sports as possible. "My friends have encouraged me the most to be in sports," said Sophomore Trinity Hines. "I play football and soccer for the school, and I referee soccer games at an indoor field on 34th street."



Appreciating experiences that last a lifetime, Sophomore Sadie Deckard said, "This year I have made so many new friends and my teachers have been great. I hope the rest of my high school years are like my sophomore year. This year has been the greatest."

By Amanda Leo

"My greatest experience was being on the football team because we won the State championship. We got to say goodbye to all the seniors who taught us to be ourselves." *Scott Taylor, sophomore*

Photo by Mike Tryon









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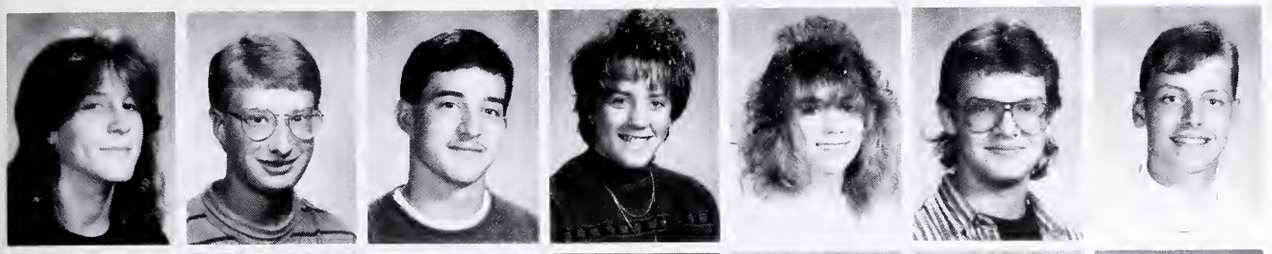


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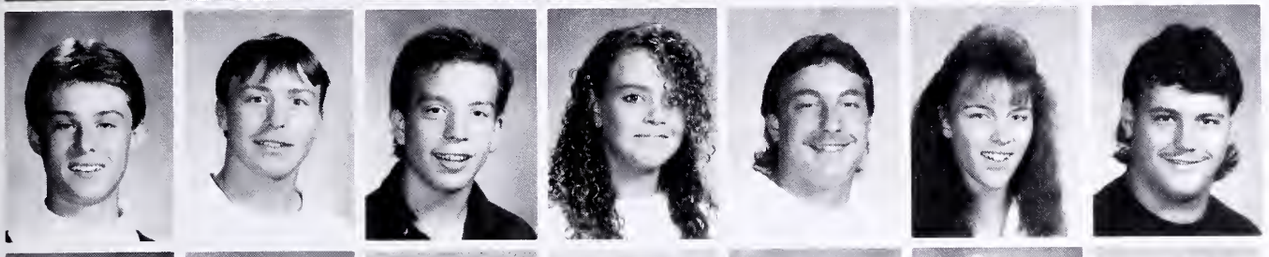


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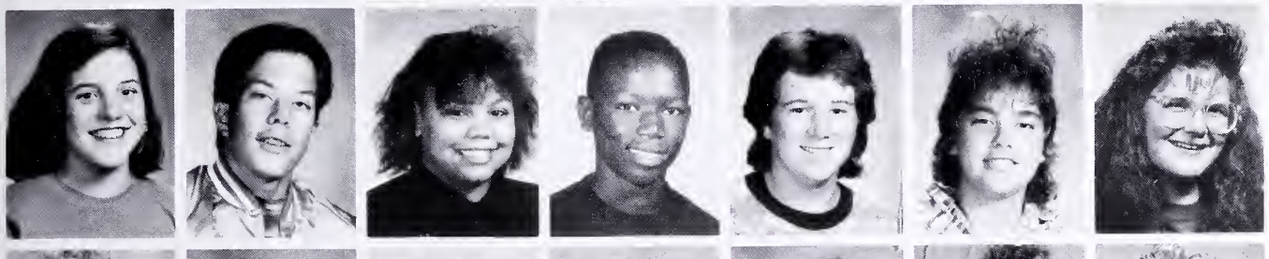




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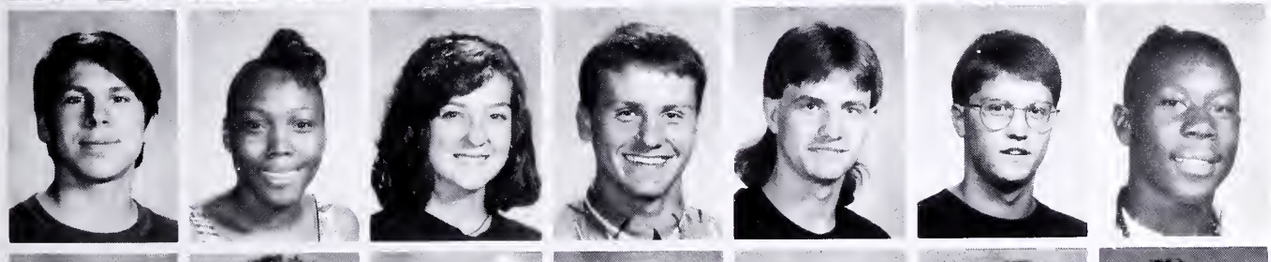
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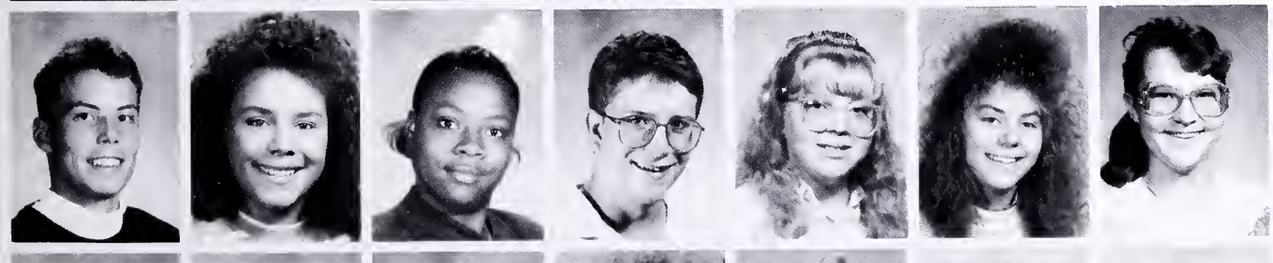
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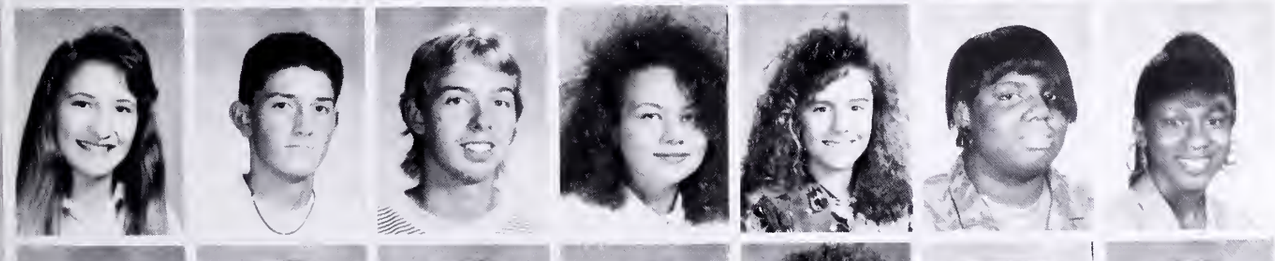
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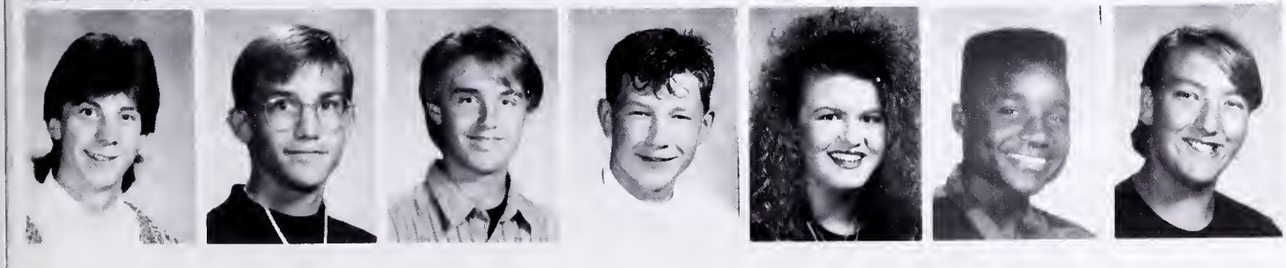
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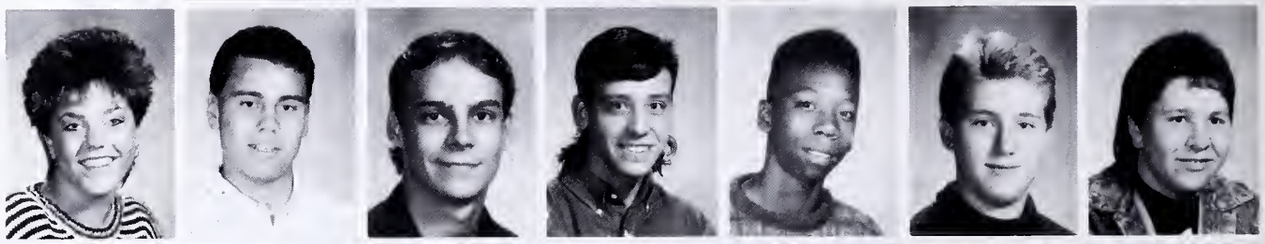


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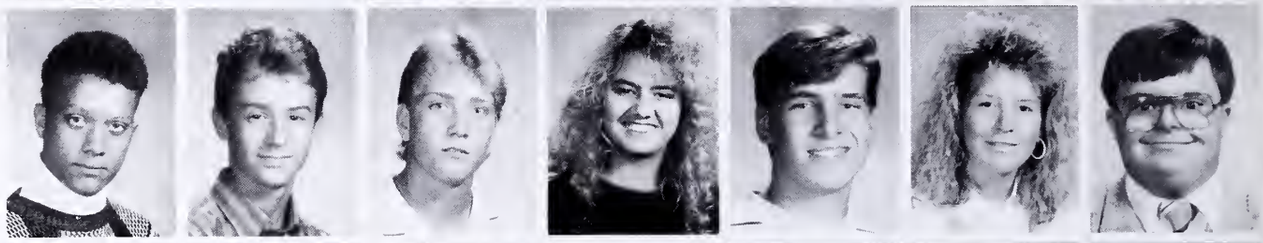
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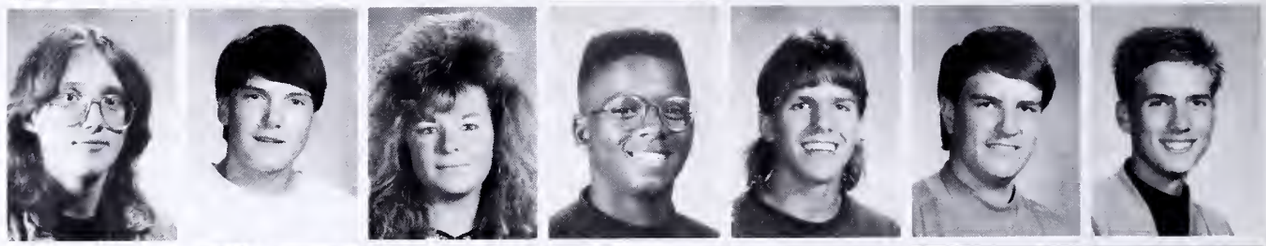
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Gloria Wirey
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Derick Witty
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Shawn Wooden
Chad Woody
Erika Wright
Jermaine Wright

Jerome Wright
Clinton Wycoff
Cordell Yates
Niklos Zarifis
Christopher Zering
Danny Zike





Congregating in the cafeteria, Sophomores Erica Jackson, Audrey Jones, and Denise Johnson, talk about how the day has been so far. Sophomore Glenn Trusley drops his books at his locker. *Photos by Mike Tryon.*

Jean Abbott- *Home Economics*
Rick Adcock-*Chemistry, Tech Prep Manager*
June Adsit-*Attendance Clerical*
Richard Allen-*Assistant Principal*
Thomas Alsop- *Spanish*
Sterling Ament- *Social Studies*

Doris Andrews- *English*
Mimis Antonopoulos- *Government, Social Studies Chairperson*
Gail Arvin-*Counselor*
Marilyn Athmann- *English*
Jane Atwood- *Business, BPA*
Burt Austin- *Business*

Dale R. Baker- *Vocational, Assistant Principal*
Karen Bennett- *English, Future Problem Solving*
Michael Beresford- *English, Cross Country, FCA*
Greg Bernhard- *Vocational Auto Mechanics*
Richard Bishop- *Vocational, Food Service*
Peggy Blake- *Secretary*

Bob Britt- *Athletic Director*
Kevin Britt- *Chemistry, Assistant Football*
David Brown-*Science, Head Baseball*
Richard Burdine-*Vocational Evening School Director*
Roger Bush- *Graphic Communications*
Rita Butts- *English, News Bureau Contact, Tech Prep Team*

Jim Butz- *Music Department Chairperson, Band Director, Band*
Carole Campbell- *Vocational Secretary*
Randy Campbell- *ROTC*
Charlene Carmichael- *French, Spanish, French NHS*
Dan Carrington- *Guidance Director*
Albert Cherry- *Special Education*

Archie Chmielewski- *Secretary*
John D. Clark- *Industrial Technology, Softball, Intramural*
Joan Cleveland- *English, SHRAC*
Joseph J. Cook-*Social Studies*
Sarah Corwin- *English*
Tom Corwin- *Assistant Principal, Seniors*

Raymond E. Crawford- *Vocational, Auto Mechanics*
Mike Davidson- *Computer Math, Track*
Ann K. O'Brien Davis- *Special Education, Department Chairperson*
Walter L. Davis- *Physics*
Jane Dell- *School Nurse*
Bob Derival- *Job Placement Counselor*



Honored from seniors

During the Senior Choice Awards dinner, Mimis Antonopoulos, government, opens his gift and shows it to another honored teacher, Gary Wishmeyer, band. *Photo by Mike Tryon*



One of the few honors that the seniors can give their teachers is nominate them for Senior Choice Awards. This year 25 high school teachers were recognized for being an influential role model.

"It is always an honor when your students think that you have made an impact into their lives. After all, that is our main task in teaching," said Mimis Antonopoulos, social studies. "Each student receives my personal attention in and out of the classroom."

The feeling of being chosen for the award varies from teacher to teacher. "I believe that I showed someone love and concern at a time they felt that they were alone," said Sandra Parker, home school advisor. "You cannot always solve other people's problems, but you can always listen and be compassionate."

For some teachers it is a complete mystery on what they did to get chosen. "I'm not sure it's 'what' I did or did not do, but rather it's how. I love teaching and I love my subjects," said Bill Gilmartin, foreign language. "I was gratified and honored to be chosen."

Yet others believe they know the reasons behind their nominations. "I believe that I was honest in my dealings with students; showed real respect and consideration for the students; demanded more effort; and set higher, realistic expectations for each student that I had," said James Hartsock, social studies.

By Melissa Wagner



High school teachers honored at the Senior Choice Awards dinner were Row 1: Etta Moran, John Jarosinski, Mimis Antonopoulos, Fred Vargo, Sarah Corwin, Janet McKinney, and Teresa Middleton. Row 2: June Hayles, Anita Thompson, Gary Wishmeyer, Julie Moster, Rosalie Leedy, Wallace Mack, and Candace Sutherland. Row 3: Scott Williams, Jack Voris, James Hartsock, Walter Davis, Larry Hurt, and Rex Haviland. *Photo by Mike Tryon*

Linda L. Dewitt- *Art,*
Ronald E. Dickerson- *Industrial Arts, Technology*
Robert Dickison- *Health, Track*
Priscilla Dillow- *Assistant Athletic Director*
Rickie Duitsman- *Special Education*
Richard L. Dullaghan- *Business, P.E., Football*
Kay Dunbar- *Home Economics*
Dottie Elliott- *MOMH Vocational*
Dick Elmore- *Math*
Gary Fields- *Instrumental Music, Marching, Pep, Graduation, Giant, Concert and Swing Bands*
Denise Fisher- *Counselor*
David Ford- *WEC*
Mary Frentz- *Guidance, College Potential Counselor*
Kim Freund- *Special Education, Girls Track Coach, Cheerleading*
Martha Frownfelter- *Bookstore Secretary*
Lori Fulford- *Business, Student Council Advisor*
Laura Geckler- *French*
William Gilmartin- *Latin, Department of Languages, Latin Club*
Laura Glassmeyer- *Guidance, School Psychologist, Crisis Counselor*
Sherry Gramer- *Math, Girls Swimming*
Tammy Haley- *Health Education*
Carol Hamman- *Guidance Secretary*
Judith Hardin- *Home Economics, Department Chairperson*
Kay Harding- *Special Education*
Mary L. Harlan- *Media Specialist*
James M. Hartsock- *History Academic Coach HASB, Assistant Soccer Coach, Model UN*
Rex Haviland- *Speech, Television, Communications, Drama, Assistant Senior Class Sponsor*
Linda Hawk- *Math*
Charlene Hays- *Special Education*
Horace W. Hays- *Vocational*
June Hayles- *English*
Eunice Hazel- *Attendance Secretary*
Phil Heffelman- *Psychology*
Jennifer Hendricks- *Health, Physical Education*
Carol Hervey- *Special Education, Youth to Youth*
Larry (Papa) Highbaugh- *Speech Communications, Debate, Assistant Director Forensics*
Tiffany Hine- *English*
Martin Hinman- *Computer Program*
Henry A. Hopkins- *Physical Education Instructor*
Bob Hughes- *English*
Larry Hurt- *Art, Arts Alive Chairman*
Don Hutchison- *English*



Planning future outings for BPA, Nancy Kisling, business, goes over the mail to add events to her calendar for the school year. *Photo by Stephanie Howard*



Spending extra time

Teachers who are involved with the school in more ways than one sponsor clubs or coach teams.

Debbie Richhart, accounting, is a sponsor of Business Professionals of America. Richhart said, "My most rewarding experience has been the success my students have had in Business Professionals of America competitive events. These events measure what they have learned in business classes. I will be taking eight Business Professionals of America members to the National Conference in Orlando, Florida."

The sponsors of these clubs help to perform various duties. Along with teaching home economics courses, Ann Newman sponsors the parenting club. "I got involved with the parenting club through teaching new life classes. I help students who are parents deal with some of their stresses and stay in school. The most rewarding experience for me is to see a student who is a parent graduate from high school," said Newman.

Being involved with these clubs sometimes corresponds with the sponsor's beliefs. Teachers attempt to help explain how dangerous drugs and alcohol can be to students. Suzy Nielsen, health, works with Youth to Youth. "I have always been interested in substance abuse and in promoting a drug free life. I enjoy taking students to the grade schools to talk to the younger students about a drug free lifestyle," said Nielsen.

By Laura Elston



Handing out plaques during Senior Night, Joni Lawler, special education, presents one to Dee Hilligoss, senior, while her parents give her moral support. ***Photo by Mike Tryon***

Don Ireland- *Algebra, Consumer Math*
Sandra L. Irwin- *Anatomy, Physiology, HOSA*
June Isenberg- *Adult Education Secretary*
John F. Jarosinski- *Chemistry, Mens Cross Country*
Roscoe Jenkins- *Industrial Technology*
Sue Jent- *Home Economics*

Karen Johns- *Learning Disabilities-Special Education*
Ellen Jose- *WEC*
R. W. Killion- *Industrial Technology, RC Club*
Mike King- *Math, Junior Class*
Gary Kinkead- *Physical Education, Mens Swim Team*
Nancy Kisling- *Business, Department Head*

Sheila J. Kissel- *Chemistry*
Sally Klingerman- *Guidance*
Margie Knowles- *MOMH Paraprofessional*
Wendel Krober- *Guidance*
Colleen Sexton Lahr- *Spanish, Spanish HS, 9th Grade Volleyball*
Mark Lahr- *Geometry, Athletic Trainer*

Larry Lambert- *Art, Department Chairperson*
Susan Land- *Marketing, DECA Advisor*
Joni Lawler- *Special Education, Cheerleading, 9th Tennis, 7th/8th Softball*
Larry J. Lawson- *Social Studies, Decathlon*
Rosie Leedy- *Counselor*
Brenda Lemon- *Tech Prep*

Kay Levenhagen- *Algebra, Geometry, General Math*
Martha Lince- *History, Special Education*
Carolyn Lincks- *Social Studies*
Wallace Mack- *Math, Department Chairperson*
Elmer T. Mackison- *Industrial Technology*
Mike Maguire- *WEC*

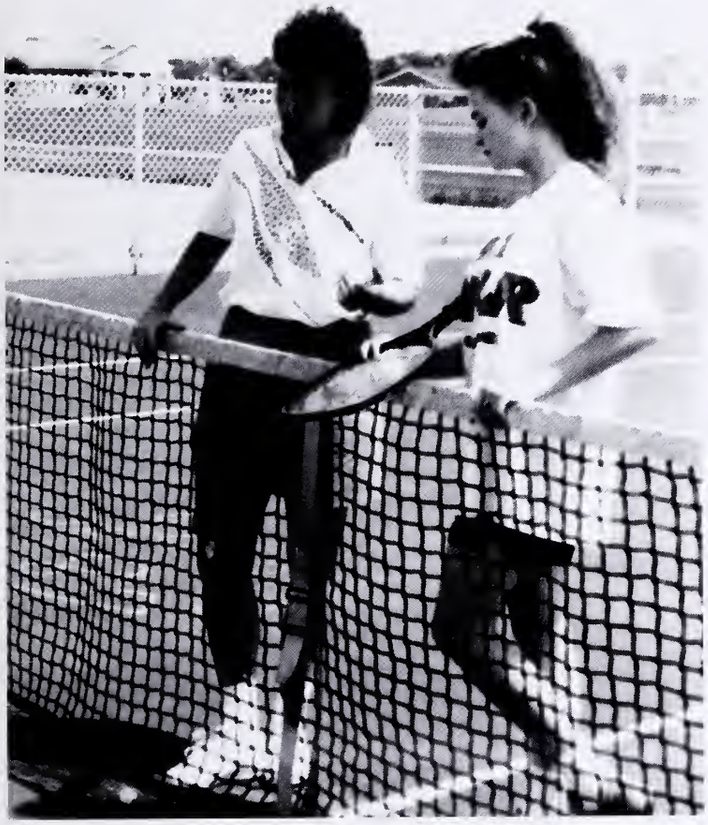
Gary L. Mahoney- *Math, Girls Golf, Girls Tennis*
Jerry Marlin- *Assistant Principal*
Natalie Mattingly- *Special Education, Youth to Youth*
Terry Maxson- *Secretary*
Ross A. McKenna- *Math, Tech Prep Program*
Robert McKinley- *French, Department Chairman*

Janet McKinney- *Keyhole, Spotlight, Quill & Scroll, Journalism*
Max McQueen- *Speech, Department Chairperson, NJL*
Paul Mendenhall- *WBDG*
Mike Merrill- *Business*
Krista Metheny- *English, Volleyball*
Teresa Middleton- *English, SHRAC*



Learning from the past

Taking time out from teaching, Tammy Haley explains to her students the basics of tennis. She was taught the same thing when she went here during 1970-73. ***Photo by Mike Tryon***



Through the years, many different people walked the halls of Ben Davis. Some returned to teach with the people who were their teachers while they were students here.

"I feel honored to teach here," said Rick Adcock, science. "Most of my old teachers are very supportive and tend to go out of their way to help me in any way they can."

Changes occured during the years that each teacher went here as a student. "I went here from 1971 to 1974 and the changes are noticeable. There are many more course offerings, a larger building with a swimming pool, and many more athletic options for girls," said Joni Lawler, special education.

Some of the changes included teachers as well as students. " I was a student at what is now Ben Davis Junior High from 1958 to 1961. Since then, almost all of my teachers have retired. It seems to me there are just a few left," said Priscilla Dillow, assistant athletic director.

"One of the best things about teaching with them, instead of being just a student, is that I get to call them by their first names," said Anita Thompson, business. "When I went here, school was your social life. It evolved around dances, clubs, and sports events. We did not work after school, for the most part, and homework was a big part of our evening."

"At first it was a little awkward, but I don't even think about it now," said Tammy Haley, health education.

By Melissa Wagner



Working together on the athletic schedule, 1961 BD graduate Priscilla Dillow, assistant athletic director, helps Terry Maxson, athletic secretary make the final decisions. ***Photo by Stephanie Howard***

Dr. James Mifflin-*Principal*
Terri Miller- *Bookstore*
Linda Mock- *AV*
Mark Montgomery-*Science, Lift-A-Thon Coordinator*
Phyllis Moore-*Guidance Clerical*
Etta Moran- *Business*

Cheryl Morrell-*MOMH*
Linda Morrical- *MOMH Paraprofessional*
Mac D. Morrow-*Industrial, Department Chairperson*
Julie Moster-*English, Girls Basketball*
John Nally-*Math, Occupations, Job Training, PVE*
Carl Nelson-*Home School Advisor, Bowling Club, Youth Voices in Government*

Ann Newman-*Arts Alive, Home Economics, Parenting Club*
Susan Nielson-*Health*
Doug Opel-*Business, Boys JV Basketball,Fall SportsEquipment*
Maurice Overton-*Vocational Counselor*
Melissa Parker- *Math*
Sandra D. Parker-*Home School Advisor. Exploratory Teaching, Parenting Club*

Marge Patton-*Home Economics*
Dave Patz- *Math*
Mary Lou Pearson-*Computer Room*
Robert L. Perkins-*Government*
Mary Pesel-*Special Education English, Government*
Rosemary Phelps- *Clerical Aide*

Mary C. Pribble-*Head of Media Services*
Diana Price-*English*
Jean Prichard-*English, National Honor Society*
Steve Purichia- *Science*
Kay Radtke- *Treasurer*
Debbie Richhart-*Business, Accounting, Computers*

Steve Ritter- *Health*
Jennifer Roberts- *English*
Shirl Roberts-*Math, Brain Game*
Warren Ross-*Guidance*
Peggy L. Sandberg-*Vocational Business, ASL Coordinator, BPA Advisor*
Patricia L. Schaefer-*Choir*

Carol A. Schmitz-*German, German Club, Delta Epsilon Phi*
Gloria Schnippel- *Math*
John Schwegman- *English, Department Chair*
Judy Scolaro- *English*
Marge Sheads- *Band Secretary*
Christie Sinclair-*Speech, Drama, Book Club, Paper Recycling*



Working out stress

During physical fitness week, Gary Kinkead walks after school for the mile day with his son. *Photo by Stephanie Howard*



Physical fitness is the concern of many people including teachers. It not only keeps one in shape but also improves health. " I walk to enable me to feel my best and function at a higher level. Also it helps my whole system work better," said Marge Patton, home economics.

This year the heath/physical education department sponsored a physical fitness day on May 21,1991. People who walked at least one mile received a bronze ribbon, two miles a silver ribbon, three miles a gold ribbon. All staff and students were invited to attend.

Carolyn Lincks, social studies, said, "More and more emphasis is being placed on prevention, If we are going to be living longer, it is important to take care of ourselves."

Teachers choose physical activity to help relieve the stresses of everyday life. "I use a cross country ski simulator four hours per week or walk twelve to sixteen miles per week. Exercise relieves stress and helps keep the body flexible and healthy," said Ray Crawford, vocational.

Teachers find it worthwhile to exercise because it helps them to deal with everyday trials. Sandra Irwin, vocational, lifts weight in the school weight room. "Physical exercise helps with stress reduction and feeling good. It makes it easier to deal positively with all the 'stuff' of the day -to- day living. It is a nice time to socialize with our teachers and students," said Irwin.

By Laura Elston



Participating in physical fitness activities, faculty members at Wayne Township schools do aerobics two nights a week at Ben Davis. ***Photo by Stephanie Howard***

Bill Sircy- *Heating & Air Conditioning*
Doug Sisk- *Building Trades*
Terry Smith-*Social Studies*
Sally Snider-*English*
Tony Starks-*American History, US History, Wrestling*
Anna Stephens—*Home Economics, MOMH*

Angie Stoner- *Art*
Terry Strahm-*Business, Boys Basketball Assistant*
Roy A. Streater-*Physics*
Anthony Suba- *ITE/IA, Tech Prep*
Candace Sutherland-*Chemistry, English, FESC*
Marilyn Swango- *WEC*

Terry Taphorn- *History, Government*
Anita Thompson-*Business, BPA*
Richard Tomczyk-*Science, Horticulture*
James E. Toney-*Business, DECA*
Herod Toon-*Assistant Principal*
Gayle Towles-*Social Studies*

Keith Truesdell- *WEC*
Charles Twa-*Social Studies, NHS, White Paper Recycling*
Joanna Vance- *Library*
Fred L. Vargo- *Business Law & Management, Sports Information Director*
Joseph E. Virgin-*Social Studies, Boys Tennis, Wrestling*
Jack Voris-*Biology, Candy*

Laura Waalkes-*Spanish, Spanish Club*
Donna Weesies-*Rich Allen's Secretary*
Robert Weidenbener-*Aerospace*
Betty White- *Computer Room*
Rebecca Whitmore- *English*
Don Wilbur- *Building Trades*

Robert Wilbur- *Guidance*
Shirley Wilbur-*Receptionist, Switchboard*
Roy E. Wildt, Jr.-*Electronic Technology, Vocational*
Mary Ann Williams-*Secretary*
Scott Williams-*Business, Assistant Football*
Linda Wilson-*English, College Potential, Foreign Exchange*

Gary Wishmeyer-*Symphonic Band Director, Marching Band Visual Coordinator*
Steve Witty-*Health Education Department Chairman, Varsity Basketball*



Teachers say goodbye

Helping out, Jenny Stewart, senior, assists Jean Prichard, English, with refreshments during the National Honor Society reception. *Photo by Chris Walker*



Along with the closing of the school year, three faculty members closed their desks, cabinets, and classroom doors for the last time. Herod Toon, assistant principal for night school; Jean Prichard, English; and Don Wilbur, building trades retired from Ben Davis. In addition four secretaries retired, Marge Sheets, Carol Hamman, Rosie Phelps, and Betty White.

"With as many memorable moments at Ben Davis it is an impossible task of choosing just one. Some moments are Chinese fire drill, arena scheduling, in school suspension, and nine weeks courses," said Pete Toon, assistant principal for night school. Toon has worked in Wayne Township for 29 years with duties of counselor, guidance director, and assistant principal. "After retirement, I plan on spending time with my children and grandchildren and travel. I also plan to play golf and bridge," said Toon.

Upon retiring, Prichard, who taught for 38 years, plans to move to Richmond, Indiana, where her family lives. "I bought a house in a historic district and plan on working for the Historic Landmark Foundation. I would also like to volunteer for a library and maybe a museum," said Prichard.

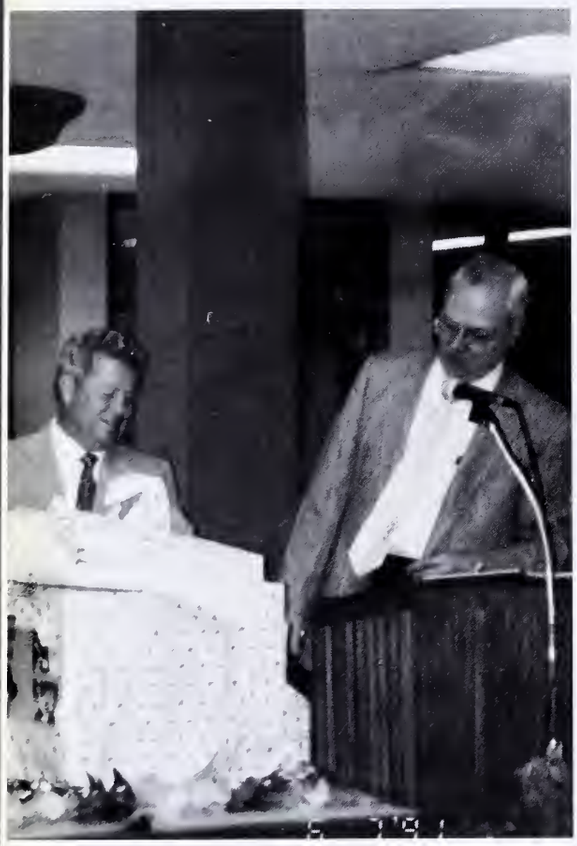
Don Wilbur, after 15 years of teaching vocational building trades, plans to continue building homes and to plan landscaping. "The most rewarding thing in my life is my marriage."

By Melissa Wagner



Assistant principal for night school, Herod Toon spends his last few days at Ben Davis finishing his work for the school year. ***Photo by David West***

Opening his gift of a power saw, Don Wilbur, building trades, talks to Dr. James Mifflin who presented the gift to him during the retirement dinner. *Photos by Janet McKinney*





Discussing retirement are Dan Carrington, guidance director, and Betty White, computer room.

All smiles for his gift of a locker door and money, Pete Toon, assistant principal, and Rosie Phelps, secretary, share a happy memory.



A Giant celebration

Larry Hurt, art, and Wendel Krober, counselor, look at the logo designed by Larry Lambert, art, that is being used on all souvenirs and correspondence. This is the official centennial logo. *Photos by Mike Tryon*



To organize the centennial celebration, a committee of 25 teachers and administrators met to plan activities and select memorabilia. "It is important to recognize that our school corporation has been in existence 100 years. Many other school districts have only been in existence for 20 or 30 years," said Dr. James Mifflin, principal.

One of the many parts that make the celebration come together is the art work and designs. Larry Lambert, art, designed the winning centennial logo that will be on all the folders, signs, banners, patches, graduation medallions, and the yearbook cover. "I feel my logo being chosen was natural because of any art related material that a committee must have," said Lambert.

Plans for special publications include a centennial magazine, special issue in *Spotlight*, and a centennial edition *Keyhole* . "If we accomplish our goals, the 1992 *Keyhole* will be a minimum of 376 pages with special sections that will highlight people and events of each decade, feature generation group photos, describe what graduates are doing now and what they remember most about Ben Davis," said Janet McKinney, journalism.

On staff since 1965 when the present high school was opened, Judy Hardin said, "I am honored to be a committee member. I hope the celebration will increase community awareness of the greatness achieved here."

By Laura Elston



During a meeting, the members of the centennial committee, Judy Hardin, Jim Butz, Larry Lambert, and Janet McKinney discuss the reunion on May 9th for all 100 years of Ben Davis graduates.

BD!!

Take Control



When looking back at this school year no one can deny that this year has been one of true athletic excellence at BD.

On Saturday, November 24, spectators gathered in the Hoosier Dome to see the football team defeat Marion High School 37-3 to win State.

Another repetition in victory was the boys cross country team. The team achieved its second straight State win. Also, the team won the BD Invitational and Semi-state for the first time ever.

The boys swim team placed 7th in State competition, ending the season with a 12-1 record. This was the best record and ranking in Ben Davis history.

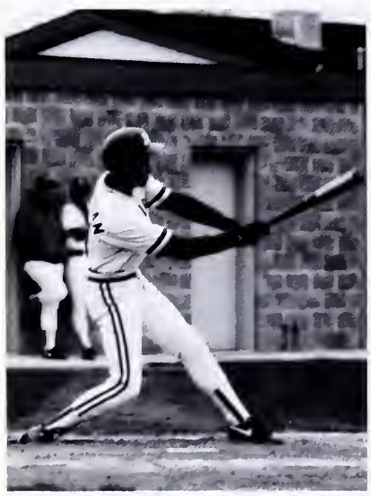
Also, Junior Matt Hinshaw placed first at State, making him the first male swimmer to do this since 1978.

For the first time in Ben Davis history, the girls basketball team brought home the County title. The Lady Giants defeated Warren Central with a final score of 55-46 and ended its season with the best record ever at 20-2.

Another great performance of the year was the State champion 4X100 relay team of Senior Orlando Ward, and Juniors Steve Holman, Butchie Harris, and Tyrie Abney.

Also *KEYING INTO* victories, the softball team reached the State finals for its second consecutive year; the boys golf team reached the second round of State finals for the first time.

By Stacey Mondino



Swinging through, Junior Brian Hartman hits down the third baseline. *Merrill*



Holding the paper spirt chain, Junior Lancll Beasley displays it. *West*



Sophomore Todd Davis spots his lifting partner, Senior Kenneth McGowan on the military press. *Smith*

In the ready position, Junior Nina Coulter, prepares to return a server from her Avon competitor. *Howard*







Sophomore Amy Clark massages Senior Travis Kyle's shoulders before the State meet. *Gradek*

Hugging Senior Kristye Cherry, Junior Stacey Mondino celebrates their County victory. *Tryon*

One Giant Family
Chants of Champions



▲ 160 Cross Country State Champions

Laughing, Jaro enjoys the rocking chair gift given to him by the team. *Hartman*



On his 25th anniversary, Jaro and wife celebrate the first BD Invitational win. *Kyle*



Winning for Jaro, Deal and the team dedicated the victory to Jaro. *McCarthy*









Overwhelmed, Senior Jeff Morgan grasps the team's State trophy. *McCarthy*

Humoring the group, Hartman speaks at the pre-race spaghetti dinner. *Kyle*

Coaches Jaro and Beresford head to the State House after lunch. *Franklin*

Running in the middle, the Giant pack soon after moved to the front. *McCarthy*





JARO!!

Deal-er Wins

Most athletes want it, a few work hard enough to be considered for it, but only one is special enough to receive it. The Mental Atitude award is given to an athlete not only for his performance at the State level competition, but also his positive attitude and academic abilities. Ben Davis High School was lucky enough to have cross country runner. Jon Deal fit this description to a tee. "Jon has always been very dedicated to school," said Rosa Deal, Jon Deal's mother. "He's a neat kid. He has always worked hard and he has always been very disciplined. I felt a deep sense of pride when he won the award."



Not only was Deal and the rest of his teammates in the lime light on the day of the cross country State championship, but also their coach John Jarosinski, to whom the team had devoted its victory, was a star of the show.

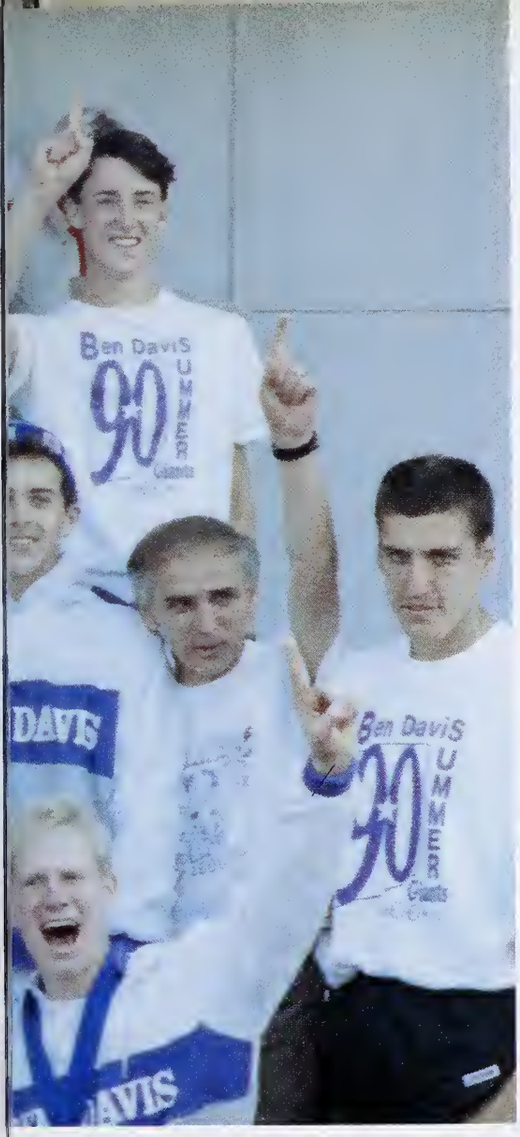
After coaching for 25 years and capturing the State title in two consecutive years, Jarosinski announced his retirement from coaching. But no one can leave something so all-consuming without looking back and neither can Jarosinski. "I will miss working with all the fine young men and women who put forth such great efforts to be successful. A lot of people see results, but they don't appreciated the effort and time that the athletes put in to be able to perform at the State level.

By Stacey Mondino



Backing the Giants, parents and friends decorated the locker room. *Hartman*

Prior to the State meet, the JV runners hung motivating signs. *Gradek*





Varsity runners Sean Hartman and Fried Rademacher hoist up Jaro. *McCarthy*



CROSS COUNTRY (3-0)

B.D.		Opp.
	Columbus E. Inv.	1st
	Pike/Hok.-Kar.	1st
15	Chatard	50
15	Decatur Cent.	49
	B.D. Inv.	1st
	Cathedral Inv.	1st
19	North Central	40
	Southport Inv.	2nd
	COUNTY	1st
	SECTIONALS	1st
	REGIONALS	1st
	SEMI-STATE	1st
	STATE	1st

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Pushing toward the finish, Junior Mark Chastain gives it his all in State. *McCarthy*



Sidelined, Senior Alan Hocker (32) replaced Senior J.P. Bonnet (142). *McKinney*

Laughing, Jaro enjoys the rocking chair gift given to him by the team. *Hartman*



On his 25th anniversary, Jaro and wife celebrate the first BD Invitational win. *Kyle*



Winning for Jaro, Deal and the team dedicated the victory to Jaro. *McCarthy*



JARO!!

Deal-er Wins

Most athletes want it, a few work hard enough to be considered for it, but only one is special enough to receive it. The Mental Atitude award is given to an athlete not only for his performance at the State level competition, but also his positive attitude and academic abilities. Ben Davis High School was lucky enough to have cross country runner. Jon Deal fit this description to a tee. "Jon has always been very dedicated to school," said Rosa Deal, Jon Deal's mother. "He's a neat kid. He has always worked hard and he has always been very disciplined. I felt a deep sense of pride when he won the award."



Not only was Deal and the rest of his teammates in the lime light on the day of the cross country State championship, but also their coach John Jarosinski, to whom the team had devoted its victory, was a star of the show.

After coaching for 25 years and capturing the State title in two consecutive years, Jarosinski announced his retirement from coaching. But no one can leave something so all-consuming without looking back and neither can Jarosinski. "I will miss working with all the fine young men and women who put forth such great efforts to be successful. A lot of people see results, but they don't appreciated the effort and time that the athletes put in to be able to perform at the State level.

By Stacey Mondino



Overwhelmed, Senior Jeff Morgan grasps the team's State trophy. *McCarthy*

Humoring the group, Hartman speaks at the pre-race spaghetti dinner. *Kyle*





Coaches Jaro and Beresford head to the State House after lunch. *Franklin*



Running in the middle, the Giant pack soon after moved to the front. *McCarthy*



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FAST!!



Back-to-Back

Not only did this season mark the first time in history that the boys cross country team won both the Ben Davis Invitational and the Semi-state, but also it marked the first back-to-back State championships in the history of Ben Davis cross country.

Throughout the season, the team realized the talents possessed. However, the team had its share of struggles.

"The team had a lot of cockiness!" said Senior Sean Hartman. "We had not lost the whole season until Portage kicked us in the back at the Southport Invitational. From then on, we ran to our potential."

"We needed to be shot down," added Senior Jeff Morgan. "In my opinion, we would not have finished out on top if we had not lost first."

Head boys cross country coach John Jarosinski said, "I was concerned that some of the team members might lose confidence. This did not happen. Instead, they rededicated themselves to the premise that working harder would pay off."

Throughout the course of the season, hardships were overcome and team unity progressed.

"Overall, we were good friends," believed Senior Travis Kyle. "Sure, there were some fights, but they only lasted about 20 minutes. I will miss the friendship and unity next year. I have known most of these guys for about four years. (running with another team (in college) will not be the same."

Although the team disputes had to be mended, Junior Fried Rademacher, who ran varsity for the first time this season and finished seventh in the IHSAA State cross country meet, believed that the team needed to overcome their single loss. "The team had to stand back on its feet after losing to Portage," said Rademacher.

As progression continued, so did team unity; by November 3, the 1990 boys cross country team had formed another State championship.

Although varsity runner Bonnet was unable to compete in the State meet due to a severe ear infection, Senior Alan Hocker took Bonnet's place on the starting line and, as the seventh man to place for the team, finished 91st.

"The morning of the State meet, I knew every single member on the team had finally formed to one, and it was the best feeling in the world," said Hartman. "Even though seven guys actually ran the race, it took all 26 team members to win."

"I felt awesome about winning another State championship," said Jarosinski. "I thought, 'Somebody must be looking out for me!' I was especially thrilled for the team; it would not have been right for them not to have won."

Another inspiration to the team was the retirement of Jarosinski. This year marked Jarosinski's last of 25 years to coach the team; the team developed the "Do it for Jaro" concept to win its second straight State championship.

"Not only did I run for Jean-Paul Bonnet, but also I ran for Jaro," said Hocker. "It was his last year and, he deserved the best."

"Jaro brought the team a father. Not like any father, but a father of many things: he was a 'pick-me-up-when-I-am-down', father and he always had a smile. He was a very influential person, and I will miss him next year," said Morgan.

Jaro also has fond memories about his last coaching season: "The team did everything they set out for. They handled the pressure of being the number one-ranked team at the start of the season and came back from a mid-season defeat to work harder to retain their title."

"(Senior) Jon Deal's Mental Attitude Award was representative of most of the team members. This year's team was one of the most intelligent and hardest working groups I have ever coached," continued Jarosinski.

Although there will be a loss of many seniors, two varsity State champions will return in 1991. Juniors Mark Chastain and Rademacher look forward to next year. "Not only do I hope for a repeat of the team's performance, but also, I hope to improve individually," said Rademacher.

Jaro believed, "Next year's team can look to a great number one runner, Rademacher, and number two runner, Chastain."

By Alicia Swanson





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Receiving his award Senior Jon Deal poses with his proud parents. *McCarthy*



Running Hartman (31) and Rademacher (38) race in the State meet. *McKinney*



Concentrating, Senior Travis Kyle takes time to chill in the grass. *Gradek*

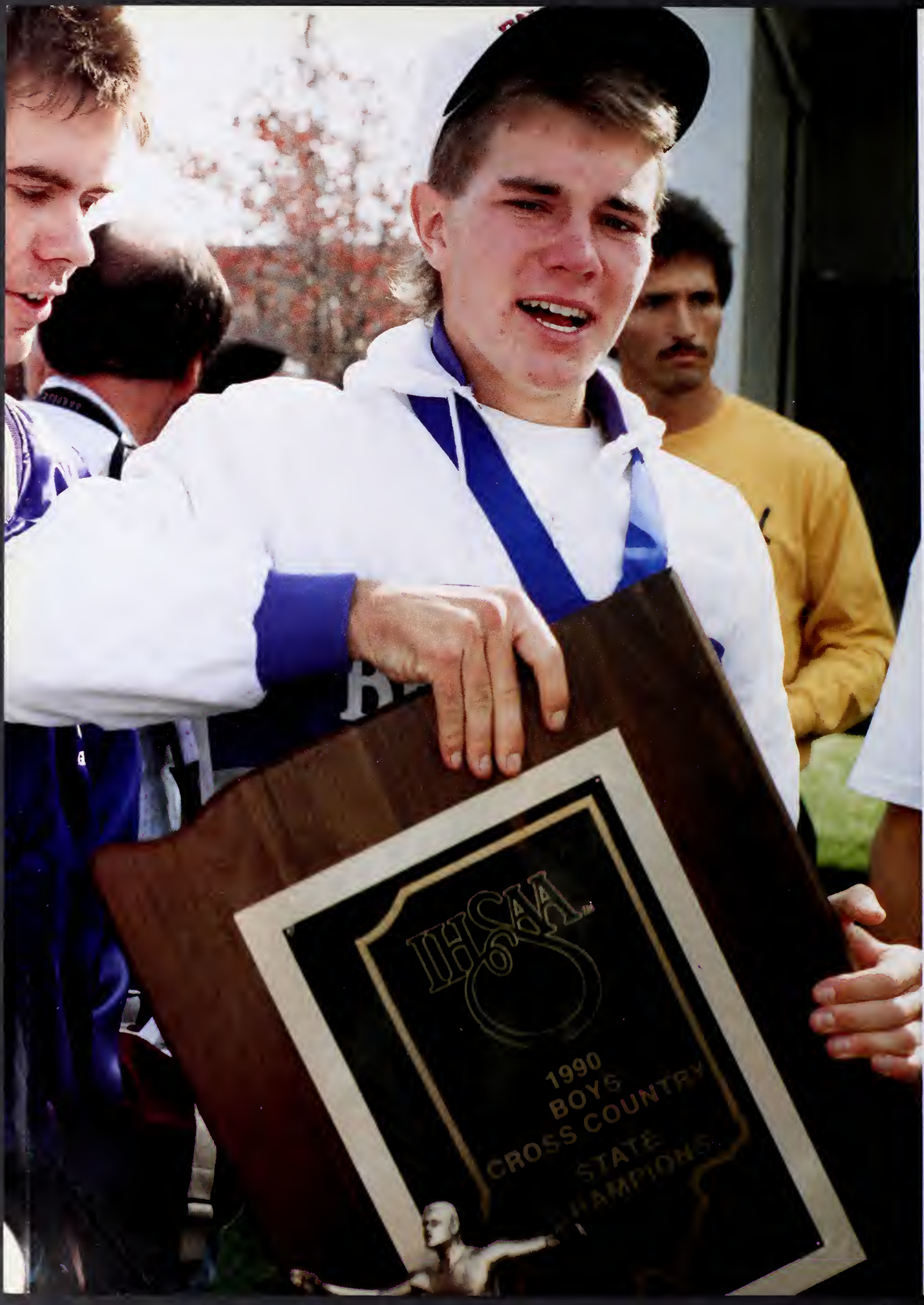




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1990
BOYS
CROSS COUNTRY
STATE
CHAMPIONS





Taking time out, parents and fans relax before the State meet. *Gradek*

Exchanging pride, Bill Wilham overlooks Fried Rademacher and Adam Berry. *Gradek*



GOAL!!



Sport Success

Rewards for being on a sports team are not always found during the season, but rather, after the season has ended. Individual recognition shines through by way of scholarships, plaques and pats on the back.

As a result of excellent athletic ability, Seniors Chris Stevens and Eric Sides both signed football contracts on February 6. Stevens signed a four-year contract to Illinois State and Sides signed a five-year, $50,000 contract to play offensive tackle for Miami of Ohio.

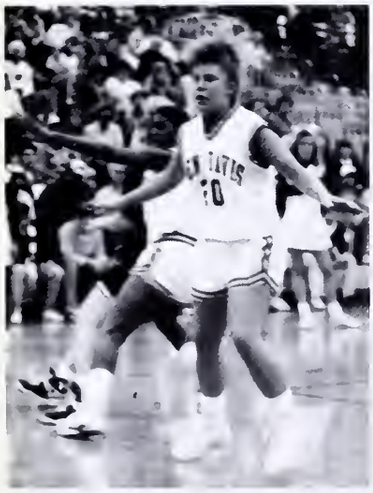
"This scholarship was especially wonderful, not just because of football, but because this is the college I wanted to go to, scholarship or not," said Sides.

After their State championship win, the Indiana High School Athletic Association named Senior John Deal the recipient of the Charles F. Maas Mental Attitude Award.

"The combination of Deal's academic achievement and athletic excellence definitely contributed to the fact that he won this award," said coach John Jarosinski. Deal and and Junior Fried Rademacher received first team Allstate honors and Seniors Jeff Morgan and Sean Hartman received second team Allstate honors.

Senior Michelle Weesies received a volleyball scholarship to University of Southern Indiana. This scholarship pays for three quarters' tuition each year.

By Jennifer Thomas



During the County championship game, Senior Mandy Murdock prepares to guard the inbound pass. *Tryon*



Waiting while teammates autograph a football for the coach, Chris Stevens keeps a look out. *Tryon*





State champion Matt Hinshaw receives his 100 -meter backstroke medal. *Merrill*

After winning state, Junior Fried Rademacher expresses emotions of joy. McCarthy





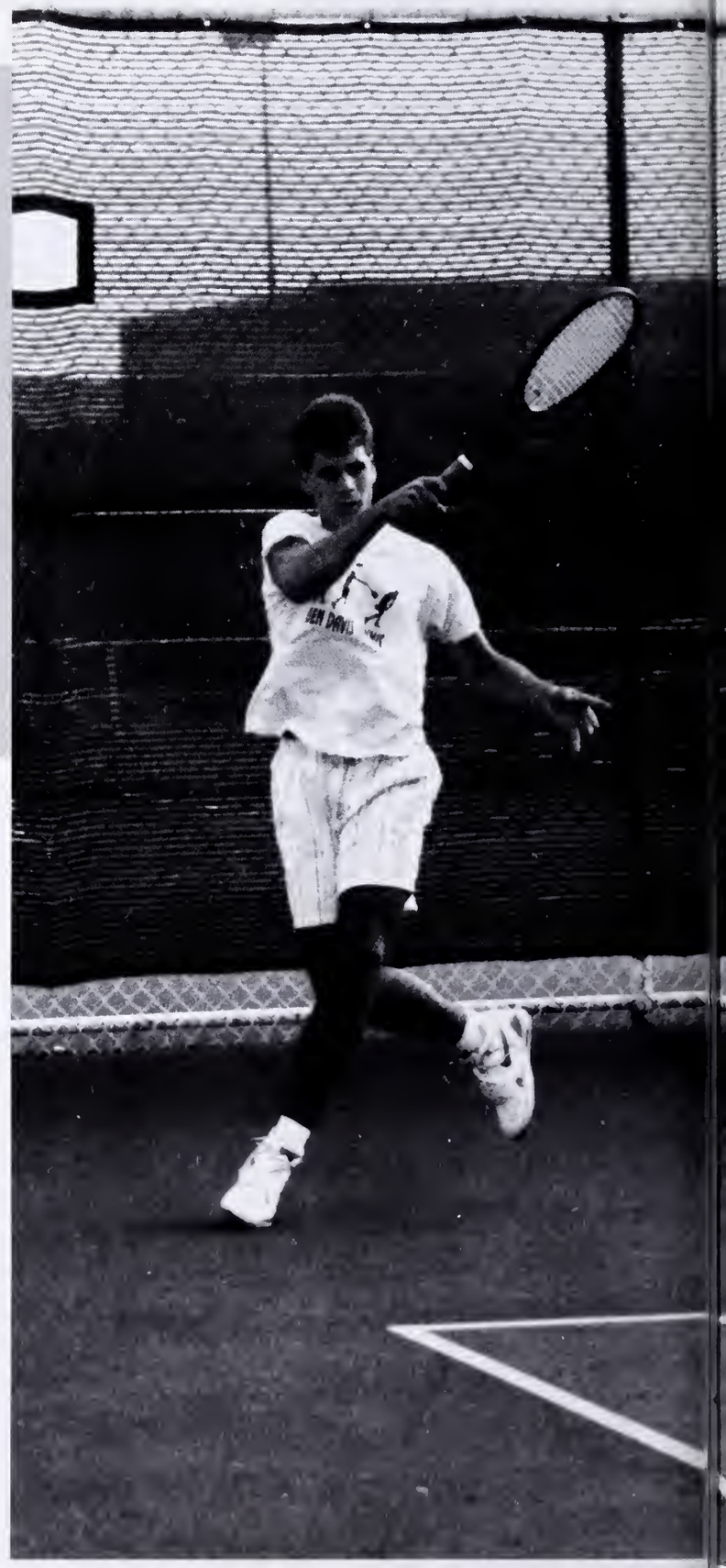


Determined to pin a second State opponent, Senior Eric Clemons struggles to gain his winning points. *Tryon*

After placing 2nd at State, Senior Liz Duncan mentally prepares herself to compete in the next relay. *Tryon*

Holding the number one singles position, Senior Johnny Housholder returns the ball. *McAnulty*

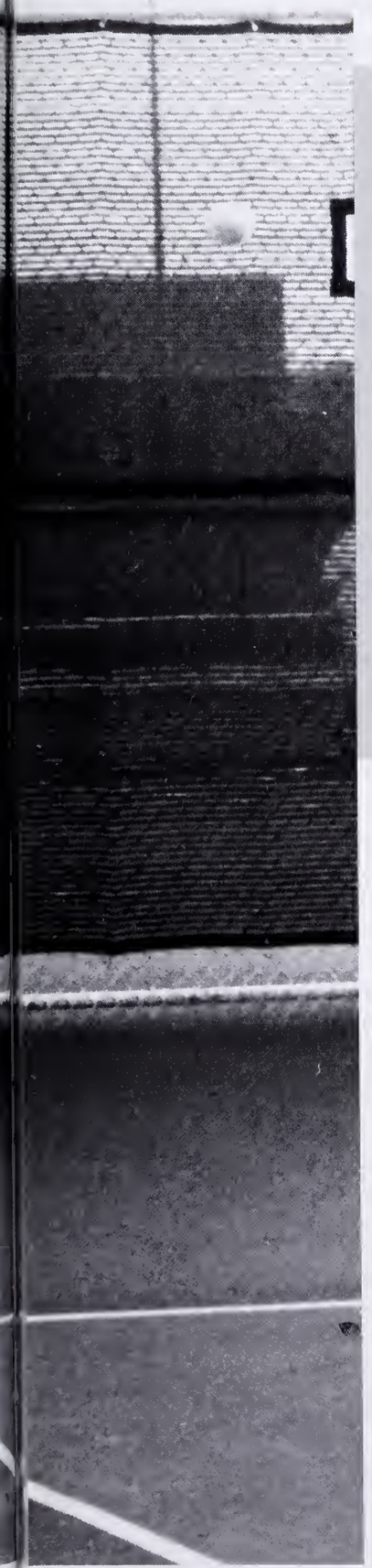


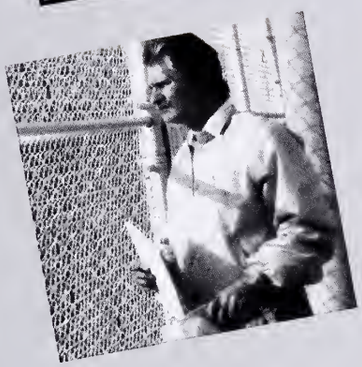


TENNIS	(15-3)		
Chatard	4-1	Terre Haute S.	3-2
Park Tudor	1-4	Richmond	3-2
Mooresville	5-0	Columbus North	2-3
Perry Merdian	3-2	COUNTY	
Ritter	5-0	Law. Cent.	4-1
Plainfield	5-0	Speedway	5-0
Speedway	5-0	Park Tudor	1-4
Northwest	5-0	Warren Central	5-0
Zionsville	5-0	SECTIONALS	
West. Boone	5-0	Northwest	5-0
Law. Central	4-1	Zionsville	5-0
Avon	5-0	Plainfield	5-0
Pike	5-0	Brebeuf	3-2
Lebanon	3-2	REGIONALS	
Decatur Central	5-0	Center Grove	3-2
		SEMI-STATE	
		North Cent.	0-5

After serving tough, Junior Trent Bell moves in the court to defend his winning record. *McAnulty*

SLAM!!





Quick Return

"Going into the season we knew we had the talent to do well, but we also knew that we had to face some tough competitors," said Bryce Dininger, senior.

That is exactly what the Ben Davis boys tennis team did. They attained a goal this season that has not been reached in ten years. This tough group of Giants pulled out a Sectional championship against a strong Brebeuf team.

"From the 1979 Sectional champ team until 1990, took ten years of continuous building and improvement by players throughout that period of time," said Joe Virgin, boy's tennis coach.

"Winning the Sectional title was the most exciting part of this season; winning the Regionals was just a shock," said Trent Bell, junior.

Although this Giant team was ranked 20th even before matches began, this pre-season ranking did not come without the basic ingredients of a successful team: a lot of hard work combined with just a dash of team comradery.

"We were the kind of team that had respect for each other, but we were also really competitive with each other. When we needed to win, we came together just like a puzzle; all the pieces fit," said Dininger.

"We weren't really together from the beginning, but we looked back at our record and felt that we were good enough to unite and work together," said Bell. Also, he believes making cuts this season, something that hasn't been done in the past, made the team more of a quality team.

These athletes were lead by Seniors Johnny Housholder, Walt Smithers, Darren Fletcher, Dininger, Brian Martich, Jeff Monnier, and Bell.

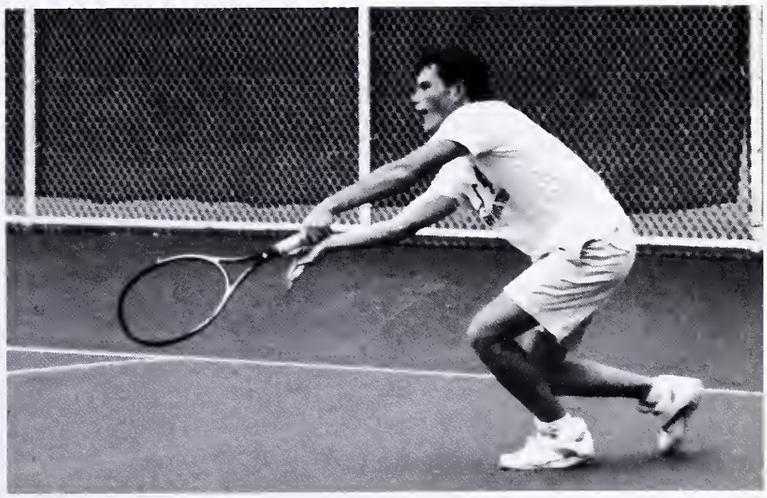
Expecting greatness from next year's team, Virgin said he wants to "maintain a degree of respect among the area tennis powers and to stay in the top twenty."

As for this year's outstanding achievements, in particular the Sectional and Regional championships, Housholder had only one thing to say, "We were overjoyed."

By Stacey Mondino



Debating his next move, Senior Darrin Fletcher prepares mentally. *McAnulty*



Returning a tough shot, Senior Bryce Dininger works for the advantage. *McAnulty*

PACE!!



CC Pride

For the second year in a row, the girls cross country team fought its way to the State meet. "Purple pack attack," the team's chant, reflected the success of the season.

"Although it didn't end the way we wanted it to, we had an outstanding season. We dominated the Sectional and the Regional. We have a lot to be proud of," said Mike Beresford, varsity coach.

For the first time in the history of Ben Davis, the girls cross country team took first place in both the Sectional and Regional. Besides the amount of dedication and hard work put in over the summer and during the season, the team believes that the unity among this year's team members helped them to achieve much of their success.

"At the beginning of the season we weren't too close, but as we settled our differences we started working as a team and as a result we began to perform quite well," said Amy Clark, sophomore.

Beresford added, "Whenever you get a group working toward and committed to a common goal, good things start happening. This group really clicked!"

The Lady Giants ended its season by winning the Sectional and Regional titles, placing sixth in Semi-state and placing fifteenth in State.

At the end of the season, underclassmen bid their senior teammates farewell and began to focus on goals for next year. They look forward to a productive season. "It's nice leaving a team that really has a lot going for them," said Michelle Bryant, senior.

Kim Hocker, senior, added, "They have a good chance of getting things accomplished, but it just all depends on how hard they work."

By Stacey Mondino

CROSS COUNTRY (2-1)

B.D.		Opp.
2nd	Columbus E. Inv.	
4th	Pike/Hok.-Kar.	
19	Chatard	42
19	Decatur Central	41
3rd	B.D. Inv.	
4th	Cathedral Inv.	
43	North Central	19
2nd	Southport Inv.	
2nd	COUNTY	
1st	SECTIONALS	
1st	REGIONALS	
4th	SEMI-STATE	
15th	STATE	

*Dual meet scores are indicated by a numerical score; Invitationals by place.



Senior Alicia Swanson strides past her competitors in County. *Menendez*

Pacing herself, Senior Kim Hocker looks forward to the finishline. *McCarthy*







Doubled over from pain, Michelle Bryant, senior, recovers from her race in the BD Invitational. *McKinney*

Pushing to overtake her opponent, Senior Kara Swanson strides her way to the finish at State. *McCarthy*







Cheering on team members, Sophomores Amy Clark and Kim Kirkham look on at the State meet. *McCarthy*

Sophomore Melissa Kendall strongly explodes past her opponent on the course at Southport. *McCarthy*

YELL!!

Get'em Goin'



"Two bits four bits six bits a dollar. All for Ben Davis stand up and hollar!" This cheer along with many others originated through the popular organization called cheerleaders.

"Cheerleading has undergone many changes since it started out. Not only do we promote school spirit, but we have competitions of our own," said Senior Tammy Saunders.

"Our long season began with a visit to Bloomington, Indiana, for a U C A cheerleading camp. We worked really hard to unite as a squad so that we could successfully represent our teams this year," said Senior Dee Hilligoss.

"Cheering for the girls varsity sports was a rather unique experience for me," said Junior Lanell Beasley. "The team's unity made us work even harder to support them throughout the season."

"I really enjoyed cheering for both the basketball and football teams. It was a lot of fun as well as a rewarding job. Winning State was one of the best moments of my life , but I must say the Sectional game against Brebeuf was the most intense and emotional game that I will always cherish," said Senior Natalie Carty.

"Because our job plays a role in the team's success. I feel a part of the team," said Junior Jill Pritchard.

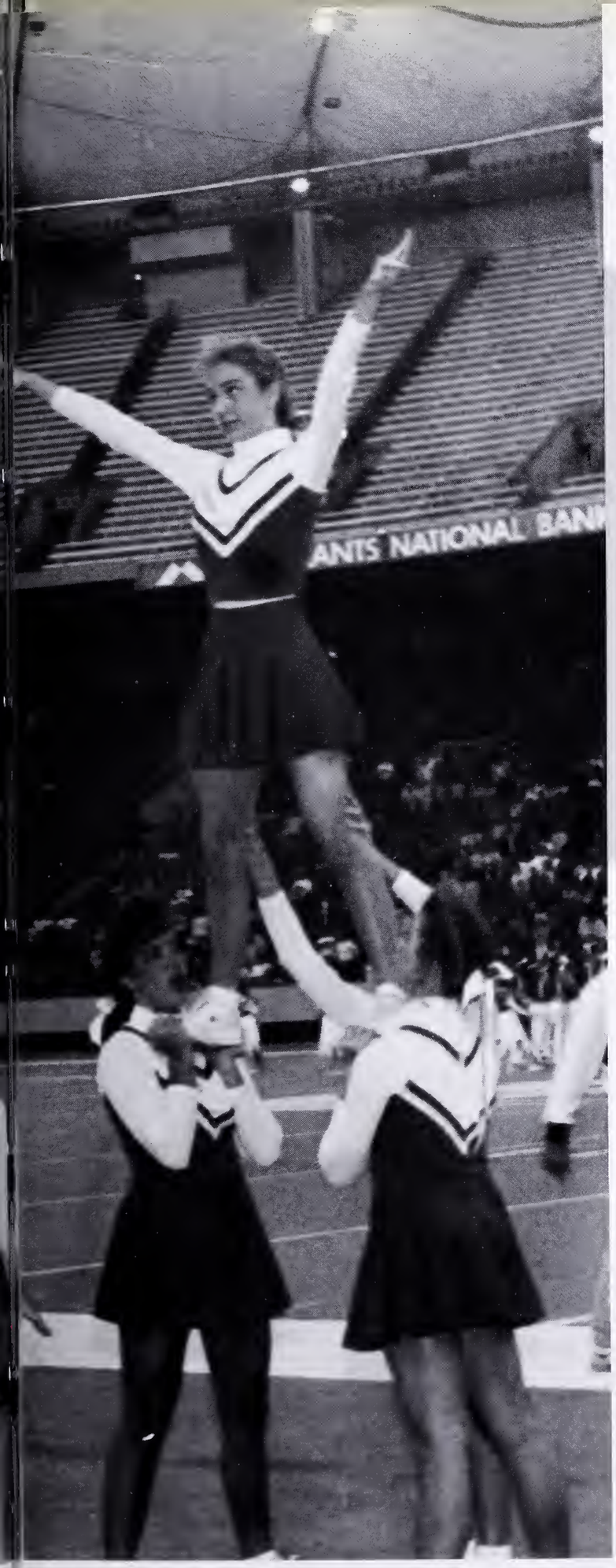
By Liz Dixson



After the Christmas dance, the cheerleaders express their school spirit. *Franklin*

As she prepares the cradle, Sophomore Katie Babione concentrates. *McAnulty*







Senior Dee Hilligoss gets the crowd excited as she decides where she will through the next ball. *Tryon*

Adding the finishing touches to the spirit signs, Junior Lanell Beasley places tape on the end. *McAnulty*





On Brian Hartman's shoulders, Junior Julie Leaf cheers. *McCarthy*



Cheering loudly, Junior Jamie Sides watches as the Giants score. *McAnulty*



Blocking, Seniors Kristye Cherry and Michelle Weesies stuff the ball. *McAnulty*





SPIKE!!

Power Serve



After an abrupt end to their season, the Lady Giants had to remind themselves of the great things that they had accomplished earlier in the year.

"For a relatively young team with lack of experience in setting, we made vast improvements," said Sharon Melson, assistant varsity coach.

Throughout the volleyball season the Lady Giants had their ups and downs but overall their season was a true success.

"There was a period where lack of unity affected our play, but I think we dealt with it and then moved on from there," said Julie Neal, varsity coach.

Robyn Hise, junior, added, "We had some problems staying intense, but as we got more experience and became great friends we began to experience more success."

One of the ladies' biggest accomplishments this year was their outstanding performance at the Ben Davis Invitational. Their only loss of the day was to the nationally-ranked Muncie Burris team. "Getting to the finals of our tourney, beating the sixth-ranked team in the state, Mater Dei; and finally getting the recognition we deserve was great," said Neal.

Jamie Sides, junior setter, also added, "When we pull together it's unbelievable what we can do!"

After looking back on a season of success, the only place left to look toward is the future. Many of the players expect the team to do well next year. "I think experience will bring them far next year; they will know what to expect," said Michelle Weesies, senior setter. "They should do great!"

By Stacey Mondino



Swinging away, Junior Missy Patrick, jumps up to pound the ball. *McAnulty*

Concentrating, Junior Stacey Mondino, bumps the ball to the setter. *McAnulty*

VOLLEYBALL	(15- 15)
Carmel	2-1
Ritter	0-2
Roncalli	1-2
Speedway	2-0
Greenwood	2-0
Muncie Inv.	2-2
Pike	2-0
Jen. Co. Inv.	2-1
Mooresville	2-0
B.D. Inv.	3-1
Decatur Cen.	2-0
Cathedral	1-2
Lawrence Cen.	2-1
COUNTY	2nd
Warren Cen.	2-0
Perry Mer.	0-2
Clinton Prairie Inv.	2-2
Whiteland	2-0
Lawrence N.	2-1
N. Central	2-0
SECTIONALS	
vs. Perry Mer.	0-2

RELAY!!



Laps Ahead

On your marks, get set, BANG!!! and they're off! Off to a decent start but a tremendous finish. Once again the Ben Davis Lady Giants swimmers ended their season on a positive note by placing 8th in the State meet. "I started out worried because we had a lot of new comers, but they did really well and exceeded our expectations," said Elizabeth Duncan, senior.

One of the team's biggest successes was Duncan. She placed 2nd in the 200 freestyle, 7th in the 500 freestyle, and participated in both the 400 freestyle relay and the 400 medley relay in the State meet.

Other big contributors in the State meet were Donna Eddleman, junior, who placed 12th in the 200 individual medley and was a participant in both relays; Angie Williams, sophomore, who placed 4th in the 100 backstroke and was a participant in both relays; and Sharrie Densmore, freshman, who participated in the meet individually and on both relays.

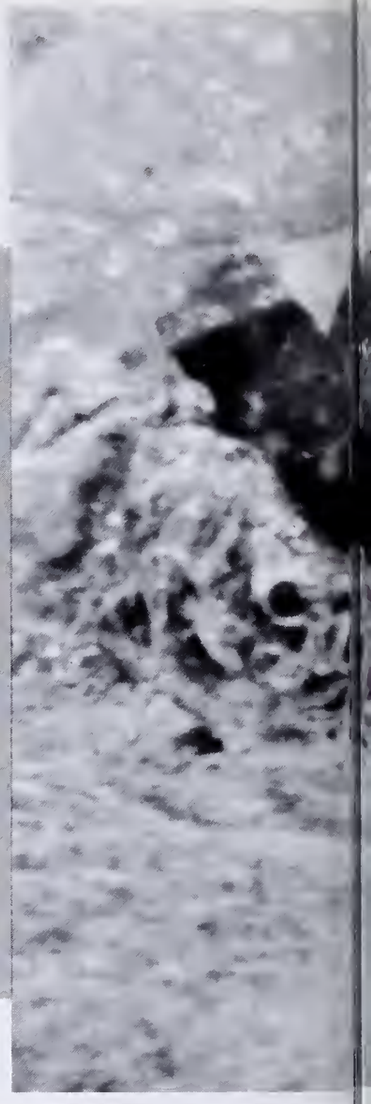
Besides success in the swimming events, Misty Huff, sophomore, also qualified for the diving portion of the State meet.

The swim team attributes successes to the unity within the team. "They really pulled together in the County and Sectional meets. They also helped each other get through those tough morning workouts and the mid-season drag," said Sherry Grammer, head coach.

As for next year, the team realized that they are also going to lose some strong seniors, but they are looking forward to next season.

"We should be pretty successful. We're planning to get together to build up team unity. We hope to increase our depth for next year," said Eddleman.

By Stacey Mondino





After placing 4th, Sophomore Angie Williams wears her State medal. *Prestige*



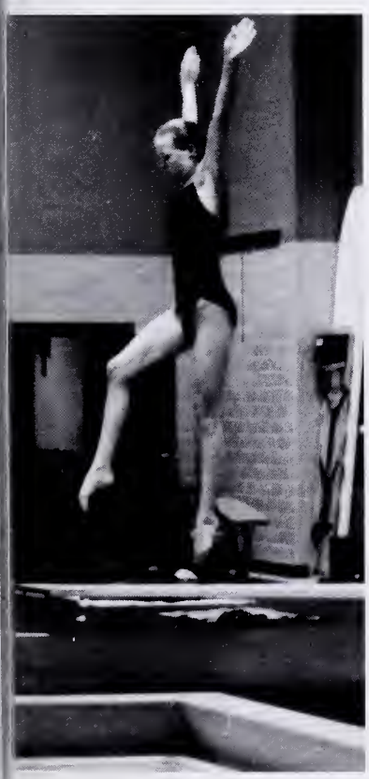
Sophomore Misty Huff captures the moment with her back dive. *McCarthy*



Swimming strong, Senior Liz Duncan finishes 2nd in the 200 freestyle. *Prestige*

SWIMMING (11-4)

B.D.		Opp.
135	Decatur Central	60
135	Southport	88
96	Pike	90
114	Avon	71
76	Carmel	110
153	Lawrence North	80
153	Brebeuf	87
95	Zionsville	91
110	Warren Cent.	75
83	Anderson	100
284	Col. N. Relays	5th
233.5	COUNTY	2nd
151	Perry Merid.	131
151	Howe	26
106	Brownsburg	80
76	N. Central	110
89	STATE	8th



Preparing for her dive, Junior Heather Lashbrook hurdles the board. *McAnulty*



At the State meet, Junior Donna Eddleman placed 12th in the medley. *Prestige*

FORE!!

Keeping Par



Although the 1990 girls golf season got off to a slow start, the Lady Giants picked up momentum throughout the year and ended their season winning three out of their last five meets. The team was led by Carrie Fidler and Nikki Maple, seniors; Angie Martin, junior; and Denise Dotlich, Stephanie White, and Kim Roe, sophomores.

Though the team's record may not have shown it, "we did well, considering none of us had ever played before," said Martin.

The team progressed throughout the season. "All of the players improved and the team's average decreased each week," said Gary Mahoney, girls golf coach. "With five sophomores and two juniors returning, next year's team stands a good chance of being the best in the last ten years."

Because individual scores are combined for a team total, pressure is often placed on certain players to pull through.

Maple said, "If one of us wasn't doing well, the pressure could really build up, but we encouraged each other."

Dotlich added, "I really think that our team's togetherness made us enjoy the game that much more. We just relaxed, had fun, and played."

"This year's team has been an enjoyable team to be part of. The mix between upper and lower classmen this year has really given us some fun and exciting moments," said Mahoney.

Predicting a good season next year, Mahoney said, "It all depends on how much time the girls spend playing and attending camps. I hope the younger players along with the rest of the team realize what potential they have for next year."

Martin also has goals for next year's golfers. "I think that we can win County next year. We got a lot of experience this year. If we practice over the summer, we could attain our goals."

By Stacey Mondino



GOLF (4-9)

B.D.		Opp.
279	Speedway	229
261	N.Central	196
271	Dec. Cent.	224
250	Southprt.	198
277	Brownsbrg.	209
290	Perry Mer.	240
260	Lebanon	217
237	Chatard	260
310	War. Cent.	255
264	Carmel	188
234	Frank. Cent.	251
494	COUNTY	
233	Howe	290



Moving toward the green, Sophomore Denise Dotlich prepares to putt. *Thomas*



Walking to the tee, Seniors Amie Gillihan and Nikki Maple make a plan. *Thomas*







Practicing her stroke, Senior Jennifer VonIns focuses on the match. *Thomas*

Swinging, Sophomore Stephanie White gets herself out of the rough. *Thomas*

Watching her ball, Junior Angie Martin hopes for a positive outcome. *Thomas*

Fans Agree:
No Place Like the Dome!



During the presentation at Fulton Junior High, Broaden shares his goals. *Franklin*



Ready for the challenge, the Giants run onto the field for the State game. *Merrill*



Greg Pope, Orlando Ward, and Keith Hensley shake hands with Marion. *McAnulty*



After a successful play, quarterback Chris Ings rejoices. *McAnulty*







Rejoicing, Seniors Chris Stevens and Greg Pope hoist the State trophy. *Merrill*

Elated Chris Broaden and Jeff Dullaghan give each other high-fives. *Prestige*

Jubilant, the team raises the State trophy for the crowd to see. *Merrill*





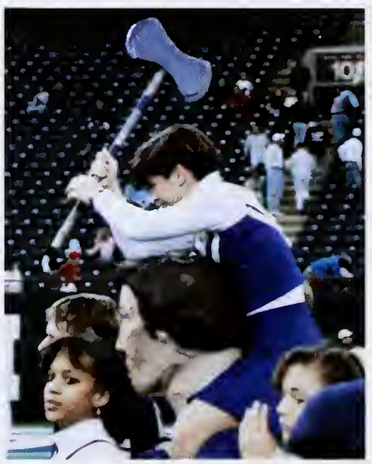
Celebrating, Senior Brian Scott leads team members in a victory dance. *McAnulty*

Showing off at the ball, Butchie Harris puts on the dance moves. *Tryon*









Cheering for champions, Junior Jill Pritchard rides on the shoulders of the Giant.

FOOTBALL (13-1)

B.D.		Opp.
69	Terre Haute N.	0
14	Warren Central	16
16	North Central	14
42	Cathedral	7
47	Terre Haute S.	6
32	Decatur Central	6
21	Perry Meridian	7
30	Carmel	7
	SECTIONALS	
61	Manual	0
54	Tech	12
35	North Central	14
	REGIONALS	
21	Lawrence N.	0
	SEMI-STATE	
27	Southport	17
	STATE	
37	Marion	3







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Giving the count, Chris Ings prepares his offensive linemen. *Prestige*

Keith Walton blocks the defender as Steve Holman runs the ball. *McAnulty*

During the presentation at Fulton Junior High, Broaden shares his goals. *Franklin*



Ready for the challenge, the Giants run onto the field for the State game. *Merrill*



Greg Pope, Orlando Ward, and Keith Hensley shake hands with Marion. *McAnulty*



After a successful play, quarterback Chris Ings rejoices. *McAnulty*





Celebrating, Senior Brian Scott leads team members in a victory dance. *McAnulty*

Showing off at the ball, Butchie Harris puts on the dance moves. *Tryon*





Rejoicing, Seniors Chris Stevens and Greg Pope hoist the State trophy. *Merrill*



Elated Chris Broaden and Jeff Dullaghan give each other high-fives. *Prestige*

Jubilant, the team raises the State trophy for the crowd to see. *Merrill*





Cheering for champions, Junior Jill Pritchard rides on the shoulders of the Giant.

FOOTBALL (13-1)

B.D.		Opp.
69	Terre Haute N.	0
14	Warren Central	16
16	North Central	14
42	Cathedral	7
47	Terre Haute S.	6
32	Decatur Central	6
21	Perry Meridian	7
30	Carmel	7
	SECTIONALS	
61	Manual	0
54	Tech	12
35	North Central	14
	REGIONALS	
21	Lawrence N.	0
	SEMI-STATE	
27	Southport	17
	STATE	
37	Marion	3

BASH!!

Hit'em Hard



Just as a domestic family would sit down before a meal and ask for guidance and support, the "One Giant Family" football team did the same before each game. The support of family and friends made this year's 13-1 record and State championship title *golden*..

"In the beginning of the season, the team had a hard time getting along for many reasons," said Coach Dick Dullaghan, "After awhile, the team realized that we are a *team*, and we must work as a team to be successful."

Although the State game itself was a "yawner," due to tough defense of BD and the no defense of Marion, there was one attraction that kept everyone at the edge of their seat. Junior Stephen Holeman was dubbed "Mr. Excitement" by Mike Beas from the *Indianapolis Star*.

"Whether they be pro- or anti- Ben Davis or neutral observers, it's natural for fans to hold their collective breath until officials blow the play dead.--Reason being that play is not over until Holman decides it is," said Beas.

"The entire team was striving for a common goal. This made me work harder as an individual," he said.

Unity was a main ingredient throughout the entire season. During the last round of Sectionals, Senior Chris Stevens was sent out of the game for a broken thumb and Senior Greg Pope suffered from a separated shoulder.

Both trainers and doctors said Pope would be out the rest of the season and would need surgery. Stevens continued to play, even with a softer type cast. Pope sat out the Regional game, but was able to return for Semi-state against Southport and went on to play in the State game.

"When I separated my shoulder, it was a setback; but after the doctors told me that I didn't need surgery and that I was healing, I worked even harder to make sure I would play in Semi-state and beat Southport," said Pope.

Along with some injuries, there were some super tough games.

"I remember our first game against North Central; things were looking mighty scary," said Chris Broaden, senior. "They were a very tough team, but the defense and offense pulled together and we made it happen!"

"Southport was one of the toughest teams we ever had to compete against," said Micah Ford, sophomore. "But when Holman caught the kickoff and broke six tackles, that turned everything around."

Although this was the third time in four years that the team brought home the State championship title, the fans still gave 100 percent support.

"The fans made us want to play harder," said Junior Chris Patchon. "The more hyped they were, the more hyped we were."

Parents also gave top priority to the guys on the field. A group of ladies better known as the Mothers Club, organized by Antoinette Dullaghan, coach Dullaghan's wife and Senior Jeff Dullaghan's mom, helped sons focus on the game.

"The Mothers Club kept our sanity intact before a big game," said Junior Malcolm Butler. "They settled us down— especially before the Carmel game. That's when we really needed them the most!" Along with keeping faith in their hearts, they also let the Motherness shine through.

"All kids need love and guidance in whatever they do. I love to embarrass Chris with a kiss or a big hug in front of his friends," said his mother, Nellie Stevens. If anything, food has been a major asset.

"They kept us well fed!" said Sophomore Trinity Hines. The Mothers Club cooked a special steak and potato dinner for the players before the State championship game.

During the Southport game, Hines broke Morton Anderson's 35-yard field goal record. Anderson, a former BD grad, now plays for the New Orleans Saints. For the remainder of the season Hines wore a shirt that said: Morton Who?

The support that cheerleaders and fans gave followed the Giants where ever they went. The players agree that without them, the road to victory would be uphill, rough, and bumpy.

"It's amazing that everyone's support and school spirit was so unconditional," said Sophomore Perry Crabtree, " No matter what-Win or lose, home or away, they were there to support us every Friday."

School spirit was definitely evident after beating Marion, 37-3, at the Dome. Students gathered in the gym to commend the players and do a final round of the school song and watch the athletes receive their medals from proud coaches.

When games were over, the team retired to the locker room for one last prayer, but this time around, instead of asking for something, they gave something, their gratitude.

By Jennifer Thomas





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Victorious, Zach Leslie and Chris Wilson rejoice after State. *McAnulty*

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After tackling his man, Jeff Dullaghan shows the crowd who's #1. *Prestige*



Receiving the plan, Ings and Saxton listen intently to Dullaghan. *McAnulty*

Taking time out, manager A.J. Rebbman pads Orlando Ward's shirt. *Prestige*





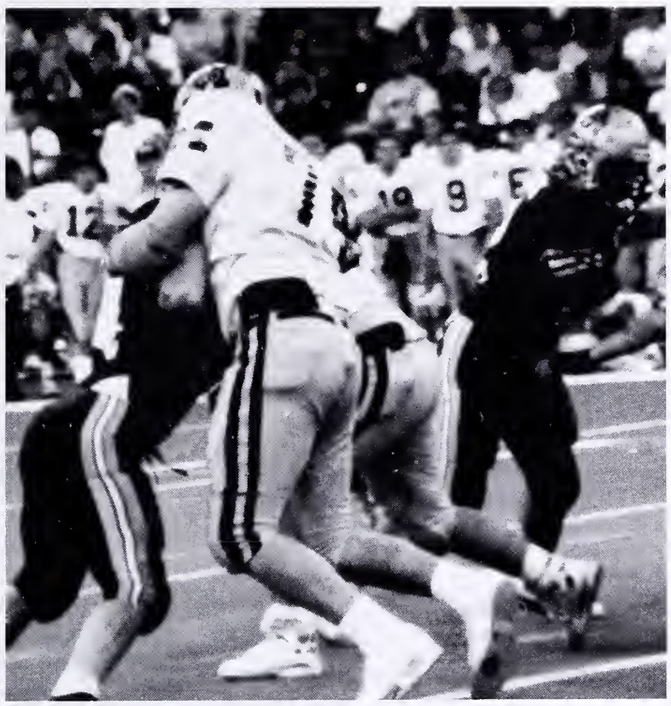


Giving the count, Chris Ings prepares his offensive linemen. *Prestige*

Keith Walton blocks the defender as Steve Holman runs the ball. *McAnulty*


MERCHANTS NATIONA
BEN DAVIS
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With broken thumb in cast, Stevens, Lineman of the Year, halts a Marion drive.

For three quarters, the defense held Marion scoreless. Trinity Hines kicks. *Merrill*





WORK!!



Trying Hard

The reserve teams exemplified the true meaning of Giant pride by proving that they too, along with the varsity teams, excel in athletics. They have clearly proven this through their exceptional season records.

This year, the reserve football team had a perfect season of seven wins. The boys reserve tennis team only lost one out of 13 games. Also, the reserve volleyball team only lost five out of the 15 matches that they played.

Many of the team members attribute their successes to the unity felt within their team. " If the people on your team are real close to each other, then you can relax and do better," said Junior Stacy Poisel, volleyball. "Also, you don't have to get so upset when you make a mistake."

Sophomore Joel Black, cross country, agreed. "We are like a family. Sometimes we will argue or fight, but that is just because we care about each other."

Although varsity and junior varsity teams play the same sport by the same rules, there are some differences. "The training is not as intense for the junior varsity runners," said Katie Schnippel, sophomore, cross country. "The coaches do not push us as hard."

"The people on the varsity team have a lot more to go for than the reserves," said Sophomore Mike Lowe, football.

Despite these differences between the levels of play, the reserve team members look forward to playing on the varsity team. "Even though it will be tougher and I will have to work harder, I think I would receive more support and more people would look up to me if I were on a varsity team," said Schnippel.

By Jennifer Phillips



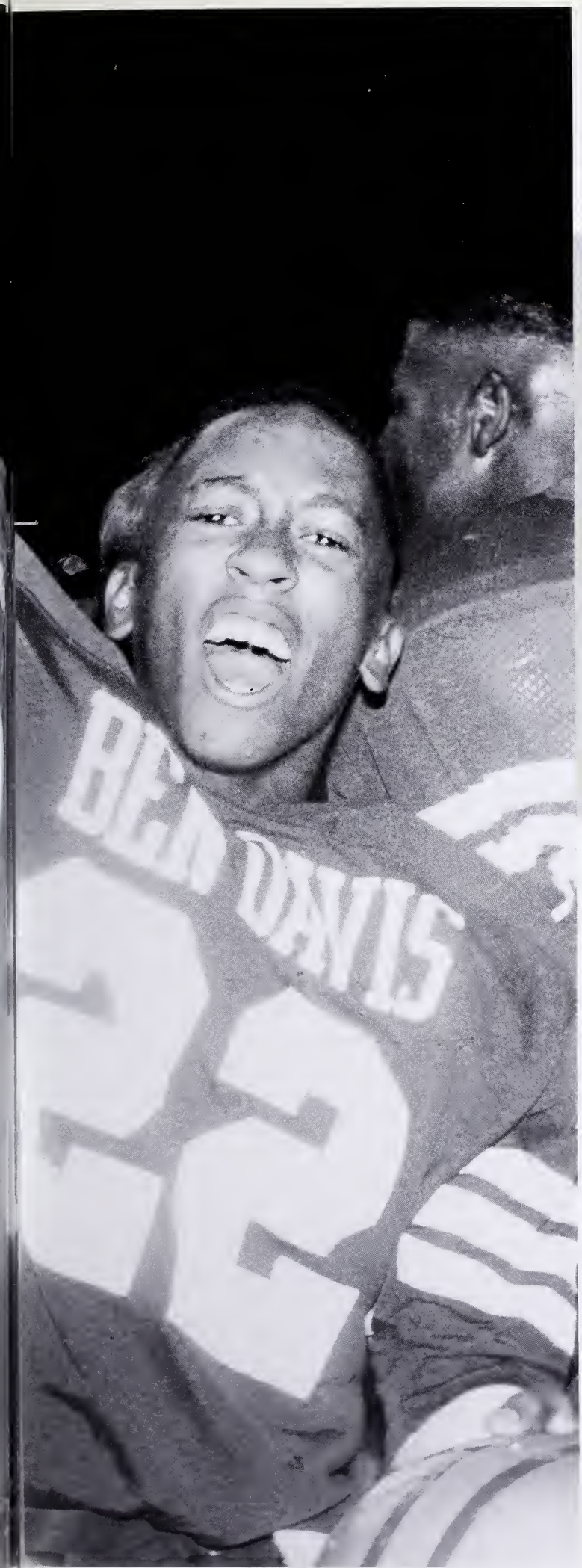
Running in the BD Invitational, Junior Jeff Orme pushes on. *Howard*



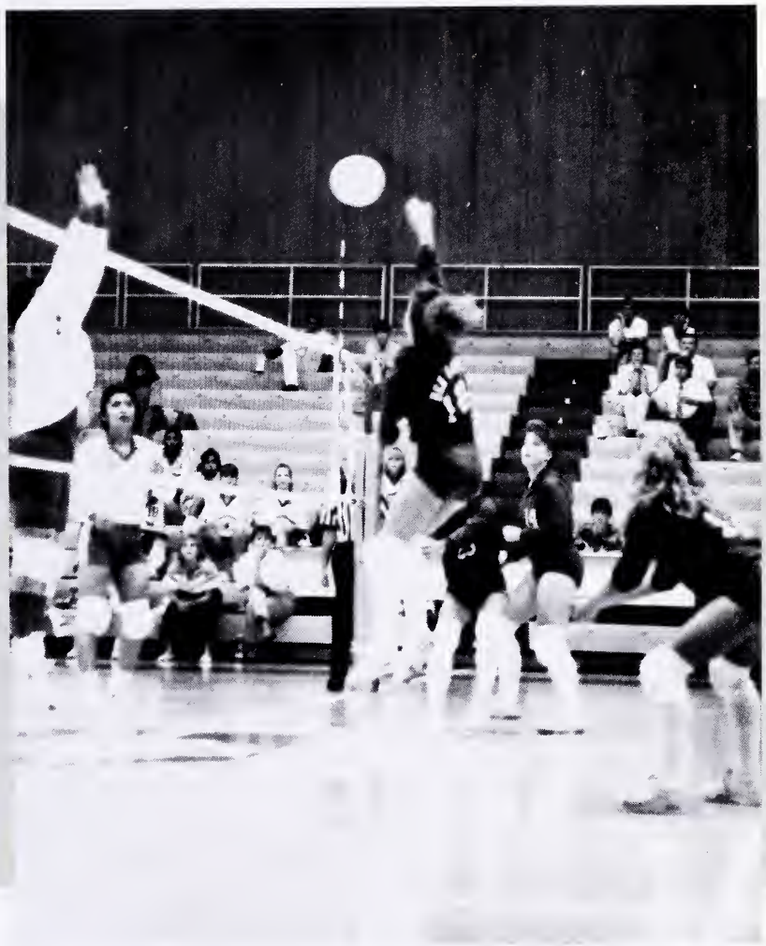
After a tough match, sophomore Jeremy Dumond enjoys a cold drink. *McAnulty*

Cheering loudly, Sophomore Kelly Williams displays his excitement. *McAnulty*



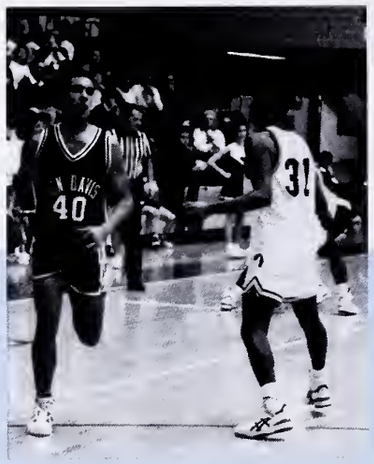


Spiking over Pike's block, Sophomore Terri Davis receives coverage from her teammates. *McAnulty*

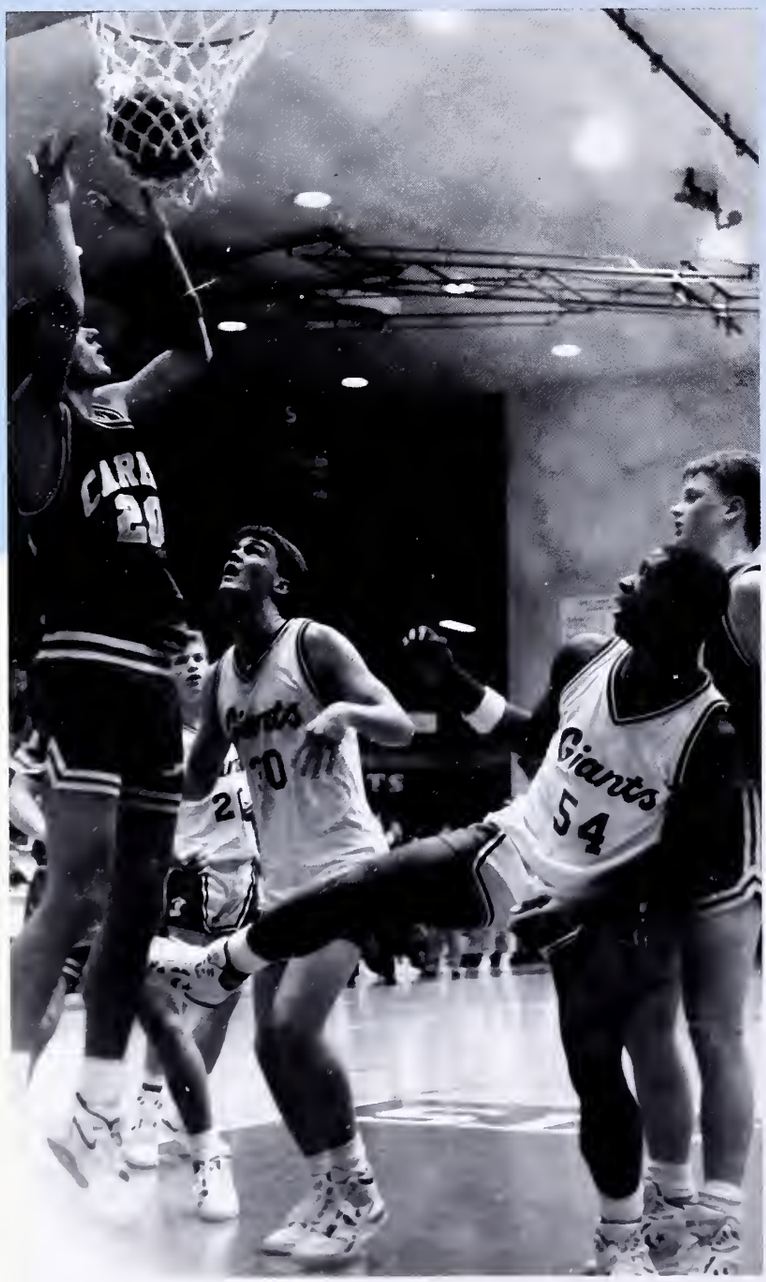




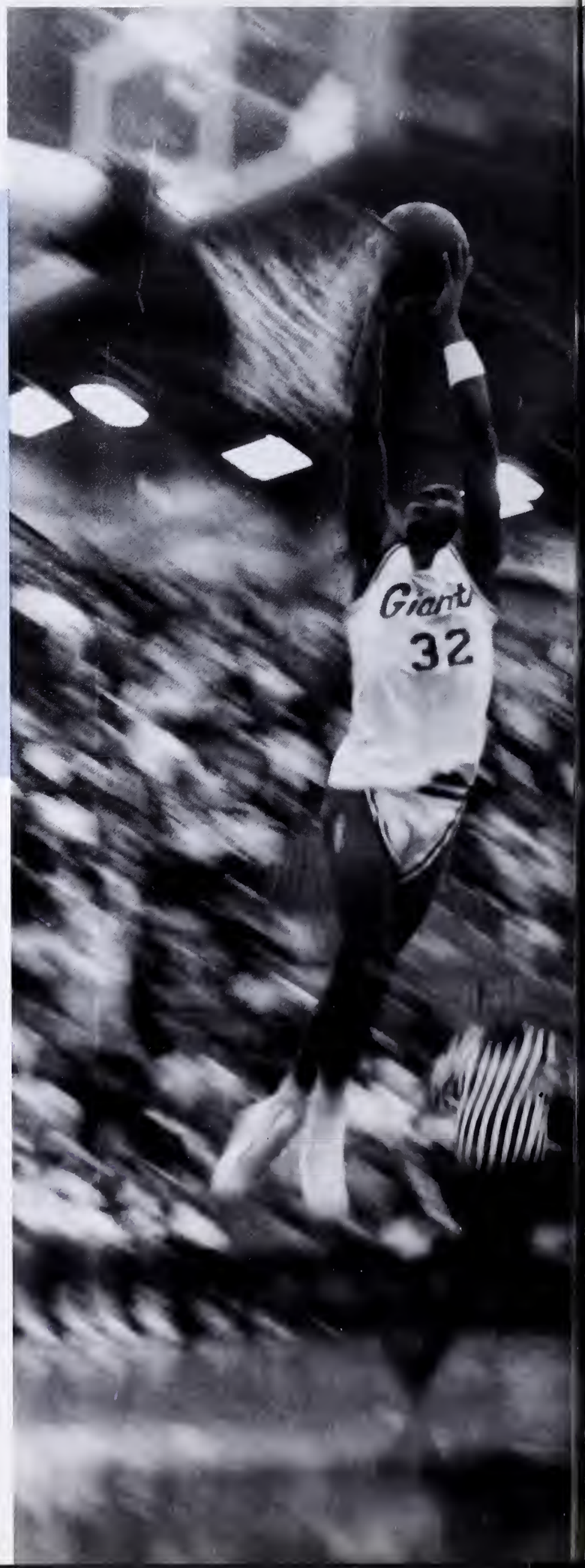
Cheering, sophomore Mary Sparks and Heather Fair show support. *McAnulty*

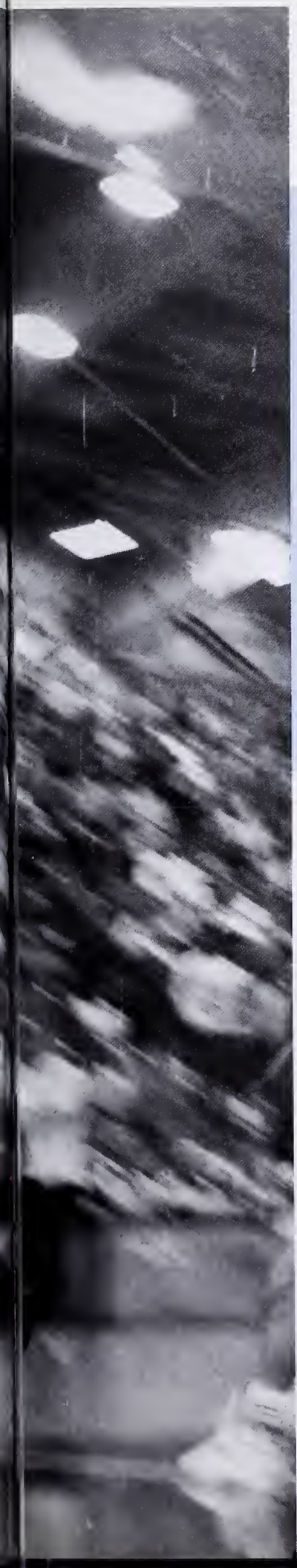


Setting up for the play, Bruce McCain, senior, outruns his opponent down the court. *Tryon*



Blocking out, Juniors Mike Brooks and Keith Walton and Sophomore Scott George rebound. *Tryon*





DUNK!!

Sharp Shooters



Although the boys basketball team started the season 1-3, players turned everything around after winter break to finish the season with a 16-7 record.

Head coach Steve Witty said he will always remember "how well our team overcame the adversity of a slow start to win 80 percent of our games after Christmas."

Some high points in the season include "playing in front of packed crowds at Muncie and in Sectionals," said Junior forward Mike Brooks. Another major highlight was "winning against Brebeuf in County."

Brebeuf lost only twice all season, once to the County runner-up Giants and the other to the State champion Gary Roosevelt in the final game of the State tournament. Playing for a sell-out crowd, Brebeuf knocked the Giants out of the Sectionals with a 61-57 overtime victory.

Because of playing as one, the team did better than expected. "This was a very unselfish team," said Witty. They "always played hard and played together. Without this approach, it would have been an average team."

Witty added, "I sincerely believe with a break here or there, this team could have advanced to the final four."

Next year, the team will miss "the seniors and their leadership," said Brooks.

Seniors who will be missed are Antiwan Easely, who led the team in scoring with 22.0 points per game; Byron Jones, who led in minutes played and assists; and Bruce McCain, who led in rebounds.

They will also miss "all the joning," said sophomore forward/center Micah Reid. "But it will still be around next year!"

By Sean Hartman



Skyin Senior Antwan Harney, slams the ball through the hoop. *Tryon*

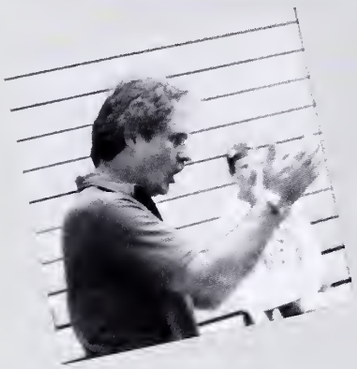
At senior night, Senior Byron Jones is honored for his contribution. *Tryon*

BASKETBALL (16-7)

B.D.		Opp.
76	Anderson	82
68	Perry Meridian	69
84	Pike	64
48	Tech	53
73	Lawrence North	59
74	Warren Central	37
83	Columbus North	56
73	Brownsburg	74
83	Marion	75
	COUNTY	
51	North Central	44
61	Brebeuf	53
56	Pike	51
52	Franklin Cent.	55
60	North Central	59
89	Speedway	45
91	Terre Haute S.	56
82	Carmel	71
85	Broad Ripple	64
77	Plainfield	73
82	Southport	67
69	Decatur Central	48
77	Muncie Central	80
	SECTIONALS	
57	Brebeuf	61

FALL!!

Counted Out



For a team that was expected neither to be stable nor successful, this year's Giant wrestling team did extremely well after losing many top notch seniors last year.

"The team excelled my initial expectations," said coach Joe Virgin. Although setting goals of another Sectional championship and 20 dual-meet wins, I felt we would be lucky to achieve them."

In response to his feelings about the success of their season, Senior Eric Clements said, "Last season we were a better dual meet team, but this year in invitationals we were just as strong this year as we were last year."

In fact, the team not only placed second in its Sectional, but also captured the Regional crown.

"We won the Regional with the seven young men who had really pulled their share all year long," said Virgin.

"The highlight of the season was winning the Regional for coach Virgin," said Clements. "It was a really neat and surprising experience."

Prior to the State tournament, the wrestling team was voted by coaches around the state, to be ranked 15th overall. After all was said and done, the Giants superseded the expectations of the coaches poll and ended its season by placing 11th. The three wrestlers who qualified for State were Clements, 4th; Junior Norell Taylor, 4th; and Sophomore Cameron Smith, 7th.

A key to the success of most teams is a positive team concept and a family atmosphere.

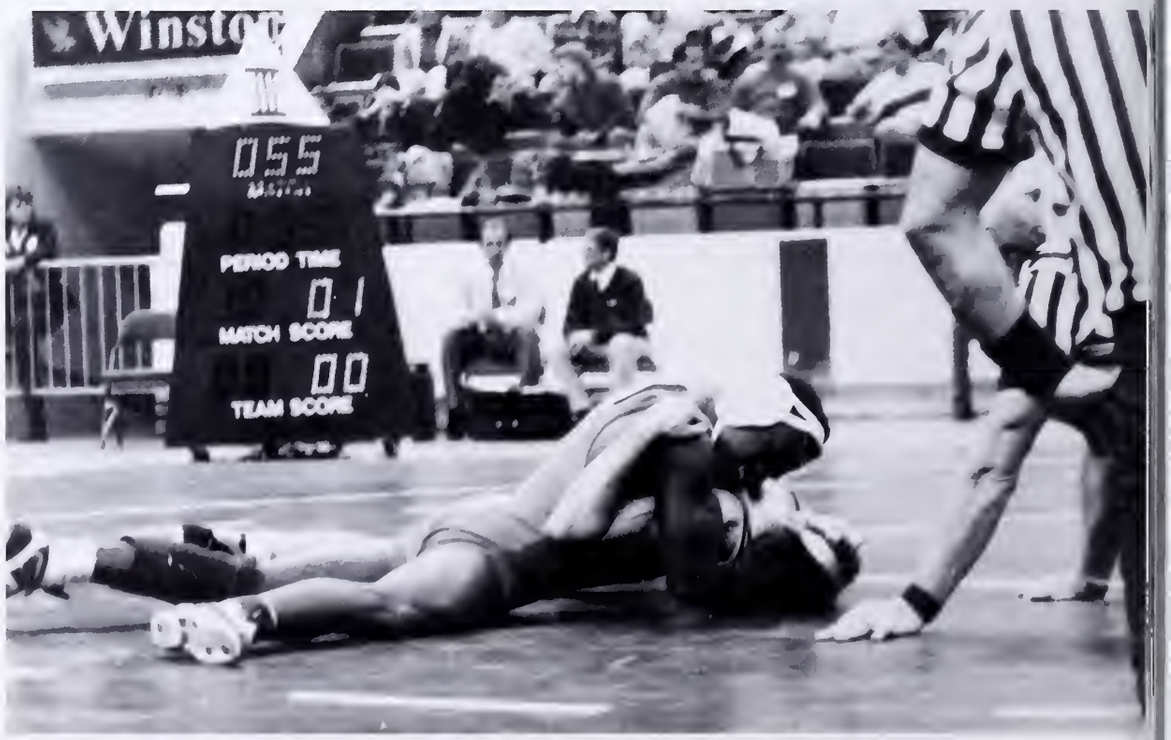
After, as coach Virgin said, "A rebuilding year that turned out to be pretty outstanding," the only thing of concern for the team is next season which should be, according to Clements, pretty awesome.

By Stacey Mondino





Sectional champion Junior Jason Smith receives his award. *McCarthy*



Finishing seventh in the State, Sophomore Cameron Smith pins his man. *Tryon*





Taking fourth in State, Junior Norell Taylor dominates his opponent on the mat. *Tryon*

Fourth place State finalist, Senior Eric Clements tries to turn his man over for the pin. *McCarthy*

WRESTLING (19-8)

B.D.		Opp.	B.D.		Opp.
51	Arsenal Tech	9	31	N. Montgomery	34
48	Terre Haute N.	21	72	Tri-West	00
3	Lawrence N.	54	72	S. Vermillion	2
54	Speedway	24	48	Mississenewa	7
13	Perry Meridian	50	41	Whiteland	23
24	Southport	34	52	Terre Haute S.	18
53	Pike	21	44	Plainfield	18
33	Beech Grove	27	24	Martinsville	33
27	Decatur Central	33	48	Avon	16
35	North Central	26	36	Adams Central	33
77	Covington	00	18	Warren Central	47
35	New Castle	21	54	Roncalli	18
20	Lafayette Jeff.	42	46	Greenwood	24

Scoring a bucket, Junior Lisa Mahone, the team's #1 rebounder, challenges her competitor. *McAnulty*





Glowing with happiness, Senior Mandy Murdock proudly cuts down the County net. *Menendez*





STEAL!!

Tough Defense



Although the Lady Giant basketball team finished its season with a disappointing Sectional loss to Southport, the ladies still managed to become one of the top basketball teams ever at Ben Davis.

Beginning their season, the girls admitted to have their share of struggles. Junior Lisa Mahone explained, "We had many injuries and sicknesses all season."

Head ladies basketball coach Stan Benge agreed. "Injuries that caused some to miss a practice or game prevented us from reaching our potential as a team. Letting up when we got big leads put us out of the State tournament."

However, with strong team unity, the ladies concentrated on accomplishing one of their season goals: to capture the Marion County title.

"County was a special victory because it was the first time that any girls basketball team at the high school had captured the title," said Senior Kristye Cherry. "Team unity had a lot to do with our success."

"Winning the County tournament was the highlight of the season," said Mahone. "The team unity was like a bond that could be broken by none. It is hard to play with people that you are not comfortable with. We were willing to do anything for the next player; therefore, our team will always be a success."

As for the team's future, Benge added, "Next year will bring new challenges and be a different team. We know we have several talented players returning. If all the girls want to work hard, anything is possible, including a State championship."

By Alicia Swanson

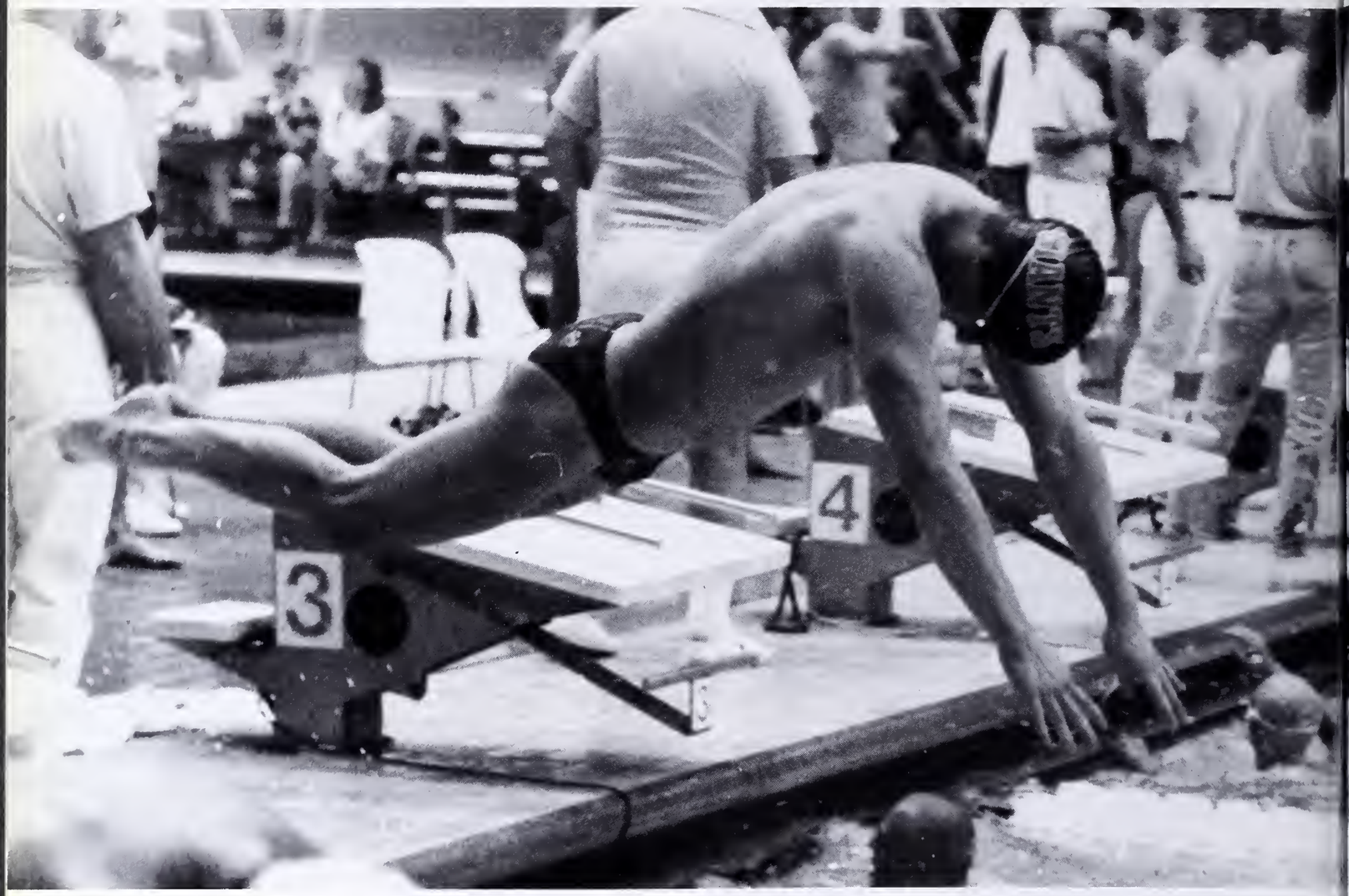


At the County finals, first team all-County Senior Kristye Cherry extends on her freethrow attempt. *Tryon*

Junior Bonnie Lovins shoots as Junior Stacee Cross moves inside for the rebound. *McCarthy*

BASKETBALL (20-2)

B.D.		Opp.
67	North Cent.	55
46	Warren Cent.	44
50	Southport	47
67	Tech	52
70	Mooresville	30
106	Decatur Cent.	32
53	Anderson High.	67
54	Carmel	48
49	McCutcheon	38
73	Terre Haute S.	35
75	Speedway	23
82	Lawrence Cent.	34
	COUNTY	
61	North Cent.	47
61	Brebeuf	57
47	Perry Meridian	32
55	Warren Cent.	46
62	Ritter	33
69	Cathedral	53
69	Perry Meridian	45
99	Manual	30
	SECTIONALS	
52	Perry Meridian	40
54	Southport	61



Off the blocks, Senior Chadd Priddy dives in for his leg of the relay. *Prestige*

SWIMMING (11-1)

B.D.		Opp.
144	Decatur Central	42
118	Perry Meridian	66
2nd	Carmel Inv.	
102	Pike	84
110	Brownsburg	75
85	Noblesville	101
131	Lawrence Cent.	53
128	Bedford N. Law.	87
128	Warren Central	115
103	Southport	83
127	Zionsville	56
134	Brebeuf	49
102	Columbus	87
1st	SECTIONALS	
7th	STATE	

* Record indicates dual meet record only.



Although ill, Junior Brian Willoughby still contributes to the team. *McAnulty*



State champion Junior Matt Hinshaw swims the breast stroke. *Prestige*



DIVE!!

Wet Sweat



Second in County, a Sectional title, 7th in State teamwise, and one individual State title, are all accomplishments of the boy's swimming team. Once again another team carried on the GIANT tradition of winning. "Everyone improved throughout the season. From the slowest swimmer to the fastest, they, each and everyone improved," said coach Gary Kinkead.

A key to the success of a majority of athletic teams is unity. The BD swim team is no exception. "Unity helped a lot," said Damian Cullom, sophomore. "During the middle of the season when the going got tough, we swam as a family."

The most outstanding achievement of the season was Matt Hinshaw's individual State championship. In the 100-meter backstroke, Hinshaw took the gold with a time of 51.76 seconds. This time is the third-fastest in the history of the finals. In addition, no other Ben Davis male swimmer has captured a State title since 1978.

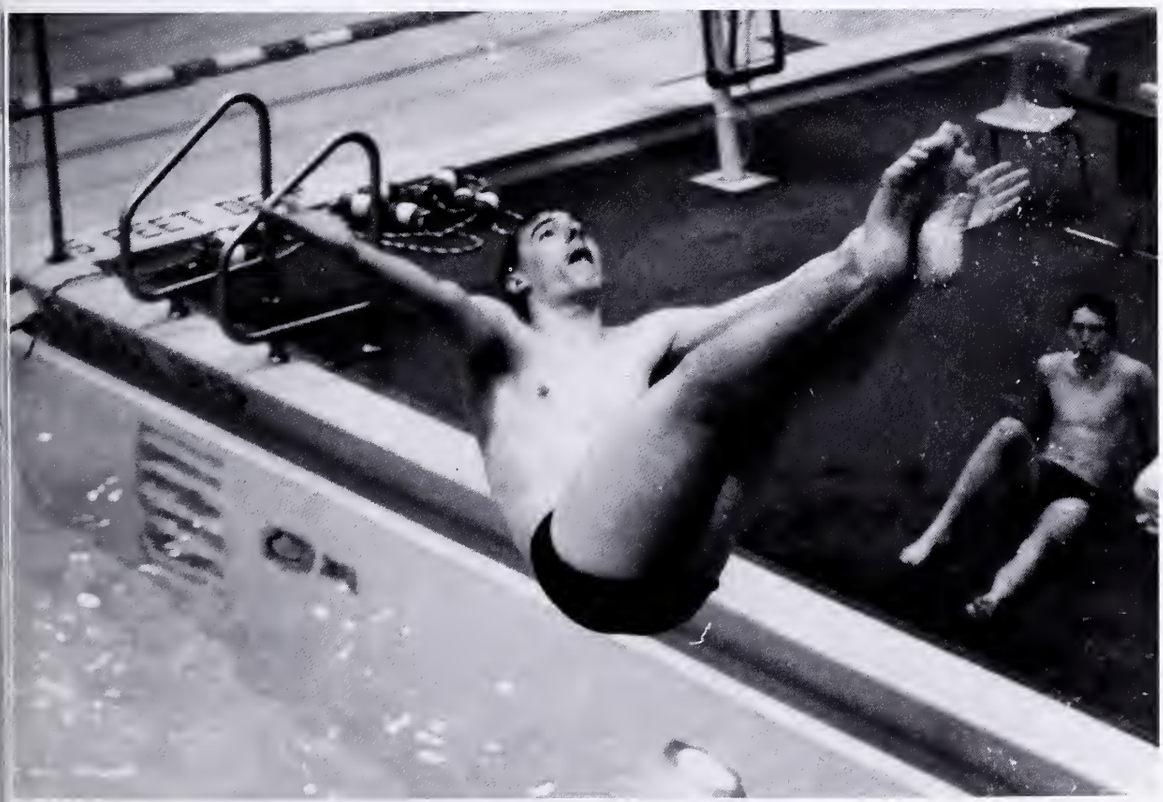
"The highlight (of the season) was definitely when Matt won the State," said Dan Oyer, senior. "He is the most talented swimmer I know by far. When he won I was extremely proud!"

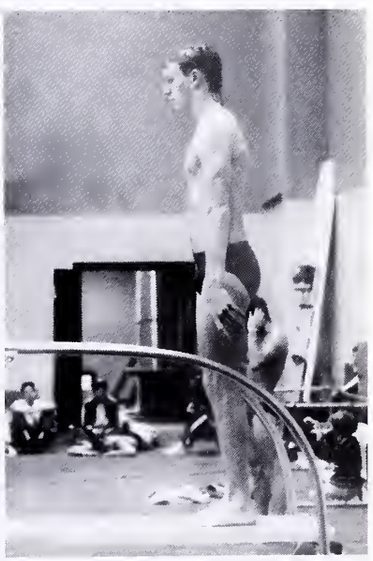
"I was very pleased with the season. I wanted to win State and that's what I did," said Hinshaw, junior.

Although the faces may change, the game remains the same, and the Ben Davis swimmers of tomorrow look toward the future. "We have talent, but we need more depth next year," said Hinshaw.

As for new goals, Kinkead said, "I hope to continue our progress as a major swim program in the state."

By Stacey Mondino





Concentrating, Junior Billy Smith prepares for his upcoming dive. *Tryon*

In perfect form, Senior Derek Bontrager completes his back dive. *Tryon*

PUSH!!



Striving to Win

Reserve teams often do not get the respect and support that they deserve, even though they contribute to Ben Davis athletics in a major way.

"Reserve players deserve respect. They work as hard and play as much as the varsity players," said Julie Moster, girls reserve basketball coach.

"Every year in almost every sport, sophomores and juniors get valuable experience and techniques required to be successful at the varsity level, " said Doug Opel, reserve boys head basketball coach.

Sophomore Erika Wright, girls basketball, said, "I feel that by having reserve teams, it gives sophomores and some juniors a chance to improve their skills to become varsity material."

Experience is not the only factor that relates to a reserve team's record. Another major contributor to the success of a team is the element of unity among the players.

Second year coach Opel believes that unity is a valuable asset for any team. "Our reserve basketball team was not as unified as it should have been, which contributed to our sub-par record , 8-12."

Agreeing, Mark McLaurin, sophomore boys basketball, said that "unity on the reserve basketball team was on and off, but towards the end of the season we came together."

By Dawn Williams



Cheering loudly, the matmaids yell during the BD invitational. *McCarthy*



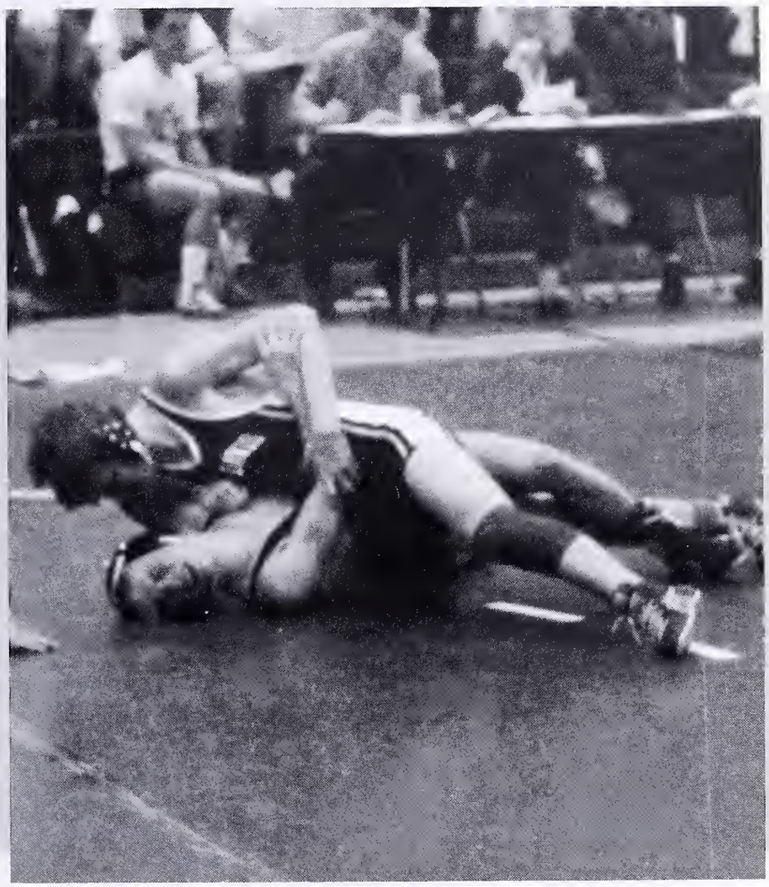
On the sideline, Junior Kelly Rowe looks to pass the ball inbounds. *McAnulty*

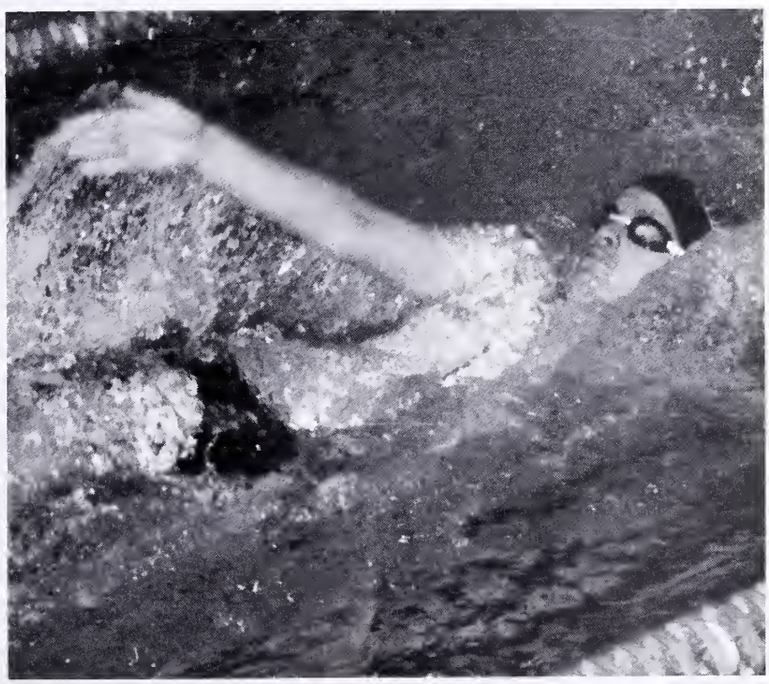




Going up for another jumpshot, Junior Ian Linn is fouled by his Perry Meridian defender. *McAnulty*

With a takedown, Matt Richardson, junior, pins his exhausted opponent to the mat. *Menendez*





Working hard, Sophomore Chad Warnock swims the backstroke at a meet. *McAnulty*

BALL!!



Grand Slam

Although the baseball team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Perry Meridian, 1-0 in the first round of Regional play, the Giants still pulled out a successful season with a record of 22-6-1.

Unity was a contributing factor that led to the team's success.

Brian Hartman, junior, said, "Since we had a tough beginning, the team unity was very important to us. We encouraged each other when we were down and congratulated each other when we did something good. This made our team successful."

Marc Cole, senior, added, "We had a lot of unity. Because we didn't have one individual superstar, we had to play together to win. If we didn't play together, we didn't win."

Junior Jason Surber simply said, "There was no one individual, we played together as one."

The team set goals and planned on getting a lot accomplished this season.

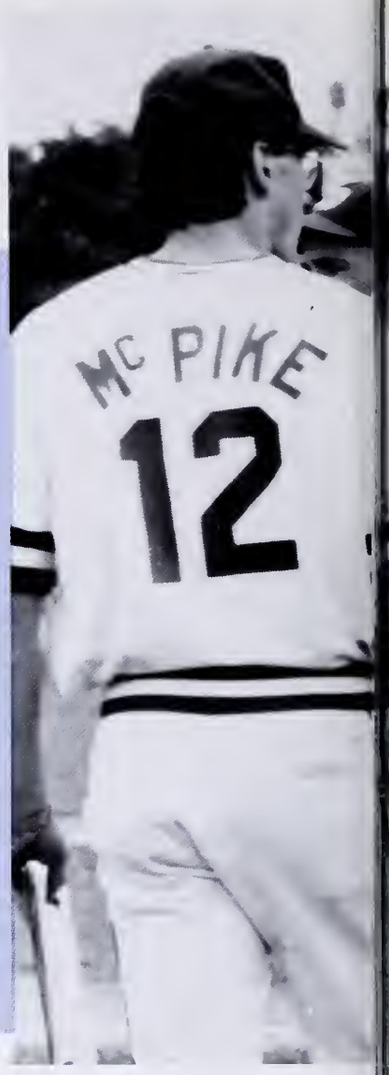
"I do not think we accomplished what we set out for," said Dusty Leppert, junior. "Our goal was Semi-state and we did not make it."

Returning lettermen set the goal to return next year ready for another try at Semi-state and hopefully even at State.

Leppert believes that "the varsity experience that will return next year will help the 1992 team reach its goals."

Ben Bailey, junior, added, "We should play much better next year. The team coming back played together for such a long time that we are used to each other's style of play. We should play better together."

By Dawn Williams





Running, Chris Stevens, senior, tags base before he is called out. *McCarthy*



Winding up, Dusty Leppert, junior, puts power behind his pitch. *McCarthy*





Swinging through, Senior Todd Bernath connects with the ball. *McCarthy*

Huddling up, the team talks over its game plan and prepare to play. *Bryant*

BASEBALL (22-6-1)

B.D.		Opp.	B.D.		Opp.
9	Plainfield	8		COUNTY	
1	Perry Meridian	9	4	Lawrence North	2
10	Anderson High.	11	1	Franklin Central	0
14	Anderson High.	0	13	Avon	3
13	Tech	0	12	Manual	2
8	Southport	1	5	Howe	1
7	Anderson	0	1	Southport	7
1	Carmel	0	6	Bloomington S.	5
2	Warren Central	2	5	Franklin Central	2
10	Ritter	8	5	Cathedral	1
5	Decatur Central	10		SECTIONALS	
9	Lawrence Cent.	5	12	Pike	10
11	Lawrence Cent.	1	17	Ritter	0
11	Chatard	12	15	Broad Ripple	1
11	North Central	4		REGIONAL	
10	Pike	0	0	Perry Meridian	1

Volleying, Junior Karen Burge returns the ball as she approaches the net. *Tryon*



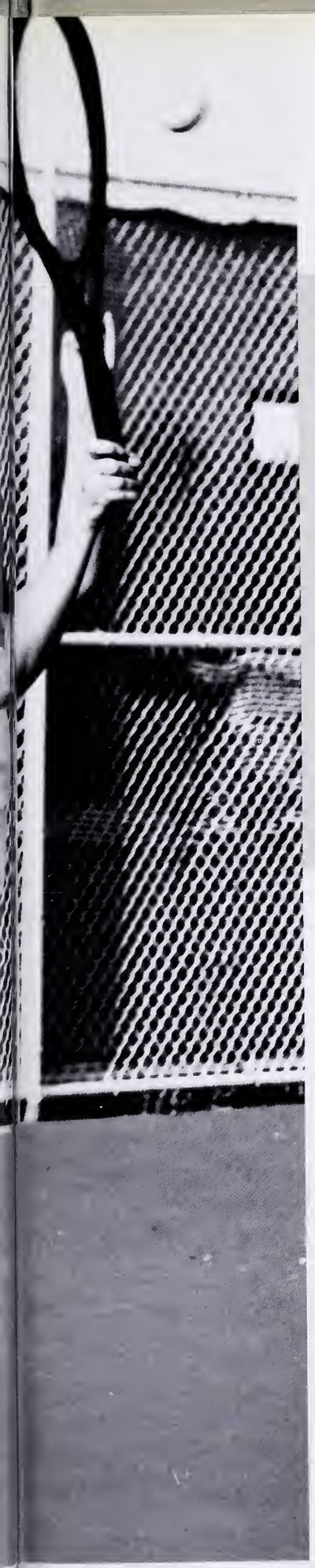


TENNIS (6-11)

B.D.		Opp.
0	Richmond	4
4	Ritter	1
1	Perry	4
2	Greenwood	3
5	Warren Central	0
2	Lawrence N.	3
4	Plainfield	1
3	Southport	2
4th	B.D. Invit. I	
8th	B.D. Invit. II	
3	Mooresville	2
1	Decatur	4
1	Pike	4
0	Carmel	5
0	N. Central	5
1	Lawrence N.	4
	COUNTY	
1	Southport	4
	SECTIONALS	
4	Plainfield	1
1	Avon	4



Getting ready, Sophomore Tracy Domogalik prepares to return the serve. *Howard*



LOVE!!

Follow Through



Finishing a disappointing season against state ranked Richmond, the girl's tennis team ended its season with a record of 6-11. The 29 membered team consisted of both singles and doubles teams.

"Our singles teams were not very strong this year; however, the doubles teams really had a successful season, and they advanced to the Regional finals, as a result," said head coach Gary Mahoney.

Seniors Kristen Martin and Michelle Weesies led the young team in total wins throughout the entire season. As a doubles team they were Sectional champs against Plainfield, Pike, Avon, and Whiteland. Their season ended with a loss to Brebeuf at the Regional finals.

"Advancing this far as a doubles team was by far the most exciting and challenging accomplishment for me this season. We really set a name for ourselves as upperclassmen," said Senior Michelle Weesies.

Although this season was not as successful for the team as hoped, the future looks very bright for the returning members.

"Next year we have good freshmen and sophomores returning. Nina Coulter and I will return as a doubles team. If we minimize our injuries and practice all year long, we will be the best team to come through Ben Davis," said Sophomore Mary Fales.

By Elizabeth Dixson



Saving an overhead ball, Mary Fales, sophomore, reaches high to return the ball. *Howard*



Changing the score, number one doubles Senior Kristin Martin increases her score. *Howard*

Swinging through, Stephanie White, sophomore, moves up to the net for the kill. *Howard*

QUICK!!

On Your Mark



The boy's track team brought in yet another State championship for Ben Davis this year with an outstanding performance by the 4X100 relay team.

The 4X100 relay, consisting of Orlando Ward, Steve Holman, Butchie Harris, and Tyrie Abney, was the only BD team to take first in State. Ward thinks their success was due to the team's closeness. "As a team, we were closer than any other year."

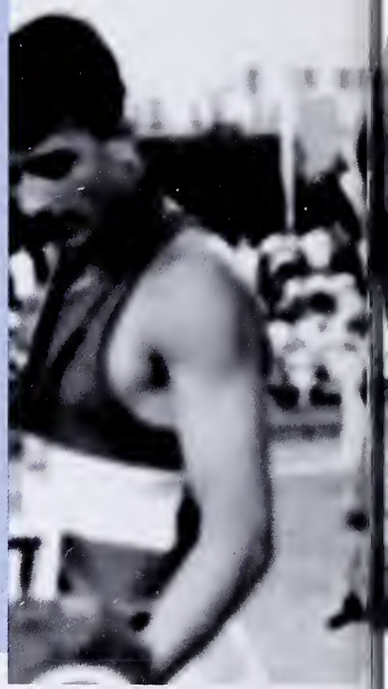
Harris added, "Winning the 4X100 was great! We had said all season that we wanted to go to State in that event. We pulled together through the season, gave it our best shot, and in the end we pulled it out!"

Other qualifiers for State this year, who assisted in bringing the track team to a 6th place finish in State finals, were Seniors Jon Deal, Mark French, and Juniors Mark Chastain and Fried Rademacher.

Just as in any sport, talent is not the only thing attributed to the success of this team; unity also played a role.

Senior Jean Paul Bonnet said, "When the season started, we were not together, we had a lot of problems with attendance and attitude. However, once we started winning big meets, people started to take track seriously. This year, we took more people than past years to State. I think it was because we came together at the end of the season."

By Kara Swanson



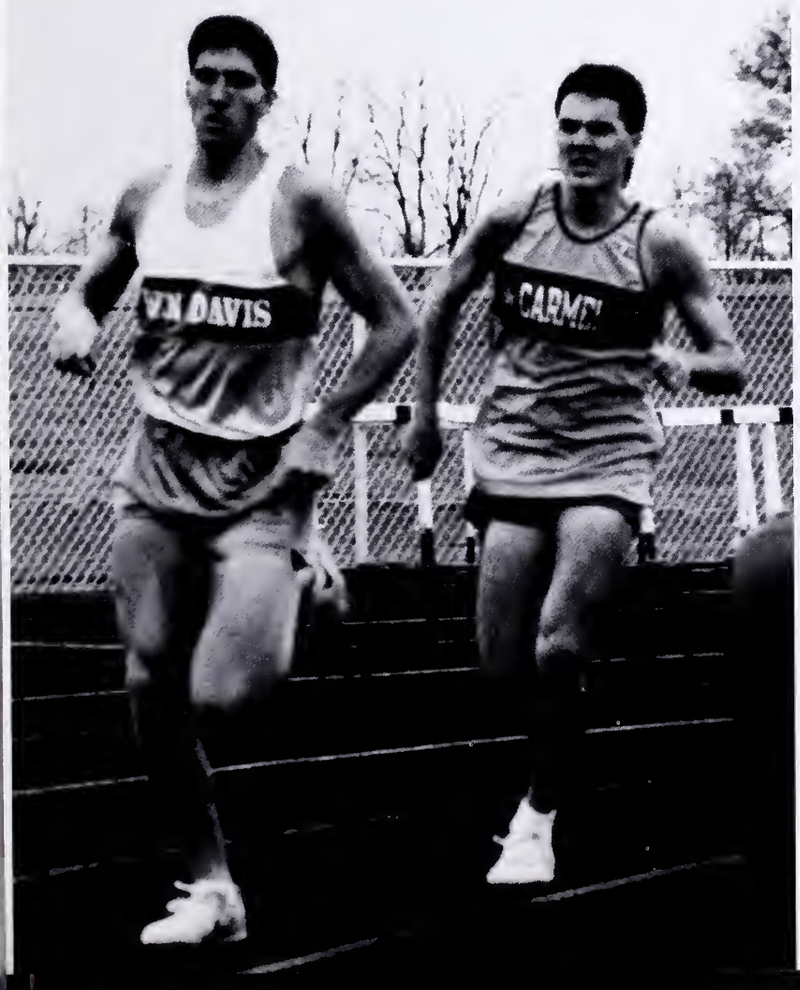


Landing in the water-filled long jump pit at State, Senior Orlando Ward stretches for his best jump. *Walker*



After their 2 mile race in the State meet, Juniors Mark Chastain and Fried Rademacher take a breather. *Walker*







Sailing over the bar, Chris Ridener, junior, falls to the mat. *Tryon*

Pushing ahead, Senior Jon Deal outkicks his Carmel opponent. *Tryon*

Receiving awards is the State championship 4x100 relay team Butchie Harris, Orlando Ward, Steve Holman, Tyrie Abney. *Walker*

TRACK (8-1)

B.D.		Opp.
72	Chatard	9
78	Warren Central	49
88	Manual/Col. N.	43
97	Carmel	30
121	Broad Rip/NWest	26
87	Southport	87
2nd	Valpo. Inv.	
1st	Circle City Classic	
1st	B.D. Inv.	
1st	Warren Cent. Relays	
5th	COUNTY	
1st	SECTIONALS	
2nd	REGIONALS	
6th	STATE	

*The season record indicates only the dual meet record.

Pushing his opponent, Junior Dan Newberry fights for the ball. *McCarthy*

Taking a break, Senior Alex Poladian rests on the sideline. *McCarthy*







Dribbling the ball, Sophomore Tony Vudis out maneuvers his defender on the play. *McCarthy*



Supporting their fellow teammates, the group watches in anticipation of the next play. *Tryon*



SAVE!!

Corner Kick



Although the BD Giant soccer team suffered a heartbreaking loss to Perry Meridian followed by a game protest, the players still had a positive year. The Perry Meridian coach illegally attended and coached from the fence at the Sectional game from which he was banned.

"This team was very young with more freshmen and sophomores than ever. However, this team was by far the most coachable, dedicated, and unified than any so far. Growth, maturity, and steady improvement were clearly seen as the season progressed," said James Hartsock, assistant coach.

A supplement to the success of a team is its unity. Therefore, unity, or lack there of, definitely contribute to the attitude and achievements of the team.

"Unity was a key to our success. We all supported each other. We were always positive, and we had no problems with each other. We were just a bunch of buddies," said Jon Graf, junior.

Jason Reid, senior, added, "I felt that we didn't have one individual superstar. Everybody played as one united team, all together."

With the 1991 season at an end, Alex Poladian, senior, predicted that next year's team "will have a better chance of winning next year because they have developed a winning attitude which I hope they will carry on with them next year. I'm proud that as a senior I was able to help instill this type of 'never give up' attitude."

By Stacey Mondino



SOCCER (5-3-2)

B.D.		Opp.
1	Southport	2
2	Decatur Central	2
2	Greenfield Cent.	1
3	Mt. Vernon	1
6	New Palestine	1
3	Perry Meridian	3
3	Roncalli	1
1	Secina Memorial	2
0	Center Grove	6
4	Speedway	3
	SECTIONALS	
5	Perry Meridian	6

* The season record signifies the number of wins, ties, and losses respectively.

Avoiding his defender, Junior Dan Bishop jumps over his man to try to stop the ball. *Tryon*

Sprinting, Senior LaVetra Thomas crosses the finish-line. *Walker*





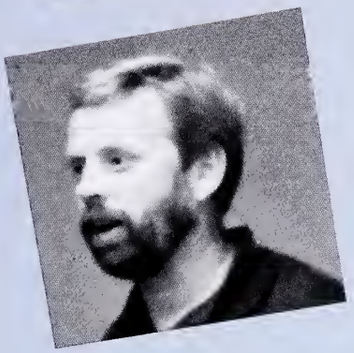


At the starting line, Senior Kim Hocker prepares to run the 800m in State. *Walker*



SWIFT!!

Striding Ahead



Although the Lady Giant track team members did not reach every goal they set for themselves, the highpoint came midway through the season when the team came within a few points of beating top-ranked North Central.

"This is when I began to see our potential," said Ritter. "Going into the last 4X400 event, we were only two points behind the Panthers. We gave them a scare."

Another highlight of the year was the outstanding performances by Junior Bonnie Lovins and Senior Kara Swanson who proved their talents by breaking school records this season in the 400 and 3200 respectively.

Going into their County and Sectional tournaments, the team fell a little short of its goals. However, the team did have 16 Regional qualifiers, three who advanced to State. Qualifiers for State were Lovins in the 400, Seniors Kim Hocker in the 800-meter, and Swanson in the 3200-meter.

In a sport like track and field, because individual achievement is stressed, often times team togetherness is hard to come by.

"We had the best team spirit," said Senior LaVetra Thomas. "We cheered for each other and we hugged each other even if it was a bad race. For someone who has run her worst race, that could mean the world."

Next year will be another young track team for the Lady Giants. "We have lost a lot of depth," said Amy Clark, sophomore. "But we still have a strong core. With some good freshmen and some strong upperclassmen, we should be alright."

By Alicia Swanson



Exhausted, Senior Kara Swanson runs the 2 mile in the State race. *Walker*

Winding up, Junior Terri Divita prepares to throw the discus. *Walker*

TRACK (11-3)

B.D.		Opp.
52	Tech	66
1st	Danville/S.port	
1st	Plain./Decatur	
2nd	Carmel/Pike	
1st	Decatur/Wash.	
2nd	N.Cent/Law.Cent.	
1st	Manual/Ritter	
94	Perry	24
2nd	Columbus N. Inv.	
2nd	Warren Relays	
2nd	B.D. Relays	
4th	COUNTY	
2nd	SECTIONALS	

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Preparing to putt, David Smith, junior, squares up to take his shot. *Menendez*





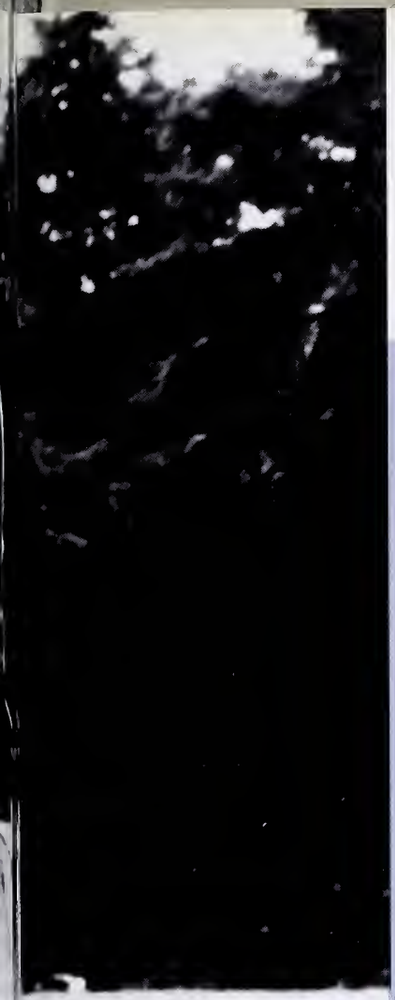
GOLF (10-1)

B.D.		Opp.
164	Warren Central	174
152	Lawrence North	167
2nd	N. Cent. Tourney	
166	Southport	167
171	Perry Meridian	187
159	Chatard	176
5th	Chatard Tourney	
155	Park Tudor	177
165	Cathedral	163
2nd	Southport Tourney	
158	Pike	169
1st	Brebeuf/Speedwy.	
164	Decatur Central	194
5th	COUNTY	
6th	Laf. Jeff. Classic	
1st	SECTIONAL	
3rd	REGIONAL	
8th	SEMI-STATE	
9th	STATE	

*Season record indicates only the dual meet record.



Watching his ball, John Larbig, senior, chips his ball toward the green. *Menendez*



PUTT!!



Hole in One

The boys golf team reached its season-long goal by qualifying for the second round of the State tournament and placing 9th overall. This was the first time in the history of Ben Davis that a boys golf team has reached the final round in a State meet.

Senior Doug Biltimier attributes the team's success to the experience gained from last year, but mainly the pure talent of the athletes.

"The team had a positive attitude all season," said Biil Despres, head coach. "They never lost sight of their goal to make it to the second round at State. Because of their stong desire they put it all together at the right time."

Although each golfer plays as an individual, unity is essential. To advance as a team, they depend on a combined score.

"The team's unity was excellent!" said Despres. "They played for the team and were always concerned about success teamwise."

"We all got along pretty well together. Unity always helps, even in an individualized sport like golf," said Trent Bell, junior.

Next year, the team looks at nothing but improving; four of the five State qualifiers will be returning. Adding to the talent of the team will be an up and coming golfer by the name of Jamie Broce, who will be a freshman in the 1992 season.

"We should be really strong next year. We are losing only one of the five golfers that went to State this year," said Bell. "Our goal is to take State next year."

By Stacey Mondino





Concentrating, Trent Bell, junior, prepares to tee off. *Menendez*

Lining up his putt, Erik Cooper, junior, focuses on the hole. *Menendez*

Winding up, Kandy Lowe, junior, throws a pitch in over the plate. *Walker*





SOFTBALL (21-5)

B.D.		Opp.	B.D.		Opp.
2	Ritter	4	10	Lawrence North	1
13	Mooresville	2	4	North Cent.	1
10	Northwest	0	6	McCutcheon	2
5	Perry Meridian	4	5	Pike	4
14	Howe	3		SECTIONALS	
14	Decatur	5	3	Ritter	0
10	Manual	3	6	Decatur Cent.	1
0	Roncalli	2		REGIONALS	
10	Brownsburg	0	12	Western Boone	1
10	Carmel	0	8	Franklin Comm.	1
8	Brebeuf	5		SEMI-STATE	
4	Franklin Cent.	5	9	Brebeuf	4
11	Lawrence Cent.	1	8	Franklin Cent.	4
	COUNTY			STATE	
8	North Cent.	1	2	Warsaw	7
5	Perry Meridian	6			

BUNT!!



Triple Play



The 1991 Lady Giant softball team surpassed head coach John Clark's expectations by reaching the State finals for a second year.

After graduating five seniors from the 1990 finalists, Clark agreed it would be tough to repeat their feat.

"Anytime you look at what you have coming back, you have to be realistic as a coach. We did lose some good players," said Clark. "But we had some people who were willing to pick up the slack and say, 'Hey, come on, we have to get it back together'."

Unity is not easy to come by in athletics, but as it was in the case of the Lady Giants, once a happy medium is found between the players success follows.

Clark said, "You cannot ever predict the way people are going to come together. You cannot rely, in a team sport, on individuals. You have to rely on team effort."

For next year, Clark is not totally sure what he has.

He believes reaching the State finals as an underclassman will do one of two things to a person: "It either drives you for more success or it allows you the opportunity to say, 'Gee, I am not there yet'."

If his returning athletes possess the first way of thinking, as he believes they do, he likes the outlook.

Although Clark is not sure what next year's season has in store for his Lady Giant softball team, he is sure that he has "a great group of kids coming back."

By Sean Hartman



Running in, Becky Hines, senior, tags home plate to bring in a much needed point for the Giants. *Walker*



Swinging through, Senior Mandy Murdock connects with the ball in Sectional play. *Wlaker*

Leading off, outfielder-Michell McFerrin, senior, anticipates a possible steal to second base. *Walker*

EXCEL!!

Going for Glory



Although reserve teams did not receive the recognition or fan support that they deserved, they still carried on the BD tradition of winning by boasting several successful seasons including the junior varsity softball team which had its best season record and won its JV tournament. Nevertheless, these athletes worked to be successful when needed on the varsity level.

"I know the varsity players are better and deserve to be where they are because they work hard," said Tracy Domogalik, sophomore, tennis. "I feel privileged to be where I am and I plan to work harder to make myself better to be on varsity.

Being on a junior varsity team also serves as a developing and learning stage for young athletes.

Sophomore Tammy Lovins, softball, said, "I knew I would work hard and I knew I had the abilities to be on varsity. They just had to be improved."

However, no matter what level the competition may be, a team needs a certain element of togetherness to become a single unit when the going gets tough.

"I believe when you have unity on a team, you have victory; when you have victory you definitely have good attitudes. When we didn't play together, we didn't do well and that hurt," said Korey Koker, sophomore, baseball.

Lovins added, "We had a lot of unity. Everyone was looking for the same goals. This made people closer and easier to work with. Everyone became friends!"

By Stacey Mondino





Following through, Sophomore Stephanie Ashley pitches. *Walker*



Swinging around, Sophomore Anthony Ware begins his discus throw. *Walker*







Following through, Lisa Richards, freshman, returns the tennis ball. *Howard*

Dancing, Junior Jennifer Dever and Sophomore Crystal Lee have fun at a track meet. *McCarthy*

Sophomores Mike Livingston and Brian Montgomery watch their team. *Bryant*

Taking in the soccer balls, Jill Shultz, sophomore, helps out the team by cleaning up. *Bryant*





After the football State championship, Coach Taphorn hugs Senior Stephanie Cloud. *Merrill*





AIDE!!

Helping Players



Managing, rehabilitating, recognizing, and preventing athletic injuries are just a sample of job challenges for athletic trainers and managers. Throughout the fall, winter, and spring sports, they are responsible for doctoring, caring, and babysitting each and every athlete they contact.

"Our jobs can be quite hectic with all the students we see and tend to in one day. Most of the time our jobs are usually a hurry up and wait situation ," said assistant athletic trainer, Dana Lilse.

Although not often considered a part of the 18 teams they manage and train for, they actually are vital members and play significant roles in the team's success.

"We attend every game along with all the teams and we make sure they are prepared with the equipment they need. We don't physically participate in each of the sports , but we are what keeps them in the game and that is one of the keys to their success," said Junior Erica Hays.

Hard work, long hours, and dedication are put into being an athletic trainer and manager. Although their job is different, like the teams, they must learn and practice their techniques to perfection.

"I've been a manager for seven years and each year I experience something new. It is a hard behind-the-scenes job, but the rewards I gain from it outweigh all of the hardships," said Senior Stephanie Cloud.

"The most rewarding part of my job is the feeling of unity among the teams, trainers and managers," said Senior Kevin Self.

By Elizabeth Dixson



Carrying in a helmet and a bat, Sophomore Dawn Williams helps out the varsity baseball team. *McCarthy*

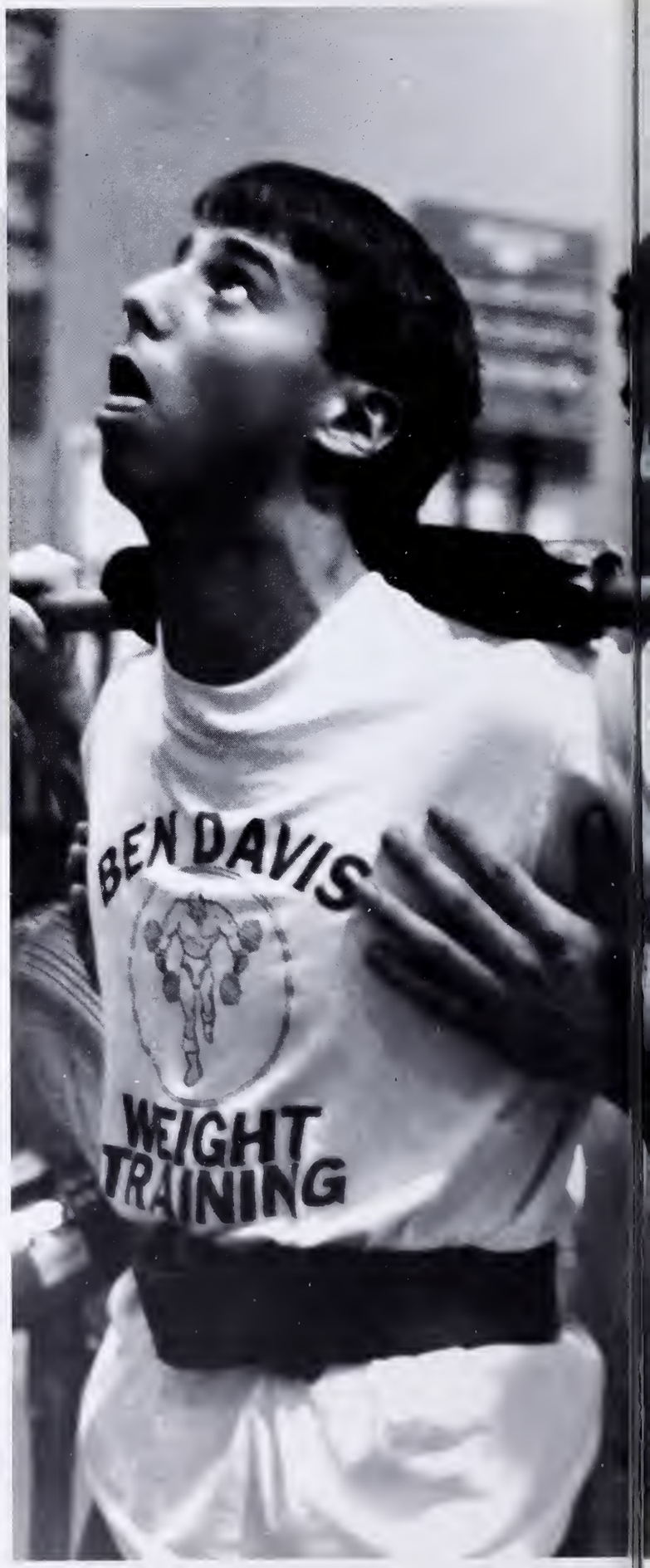
Helping out injured Senior Brian Scott, Senior Kevin Self offers comfort to the player. *Merrill*



Concentrating, Sophomore Jimmy Collins does the back extension. *Smith*



Pushing hard, Sophomore Josh Solomon does the shoulder press. *Smith*



SQUAT!!



Pumping Iron



Although weight training may not be the most enjoyable part of an athlete's career, at BD this part of the training process is not only mandatory, but also necessary to gain an edge over the competition.

"We are blessed to have a great weight facility, but even though we have one of the best, it would be worthless if players did not use it," said Kevin Britt, assistant football coach.

Not only do BD athletes train through the duration of their season, they also lift during the off-season. In addition, many teams such as, the girls volleyball and basketball teams, the football team, and both the girls and boys cross country teams lift throughout summer vacation.

"What are other schools doing during pre-season?" questioned head girls track coach Steve Ritter. "It is our choice to train and not to train. Pre-season conditioning contributes to success."

Because the BD weightroom contains a large amount of equipment, to keep up such a tremendous program money is needed. Each year the BD athletes involved in the weight program raise funds through the Lift-a-Thon. This year's Lift-a-Thon had 146 participants, the most ever in the history of the fund raiser.

In addition to muscle, weightlifting also creates unity.

"This develops our team concept," said Britt. "Not only does the team gain strength, but also athletes get to know each other before the season."

By Stacey Mondino



Squating, Sophomore Todd Davis concentrates as Sophomore Troy McVey spots him. *Smith*

Helping out, Junior Mike Gresham spots his lifting partner Senior Todd Bernath on the bench. *Smith*



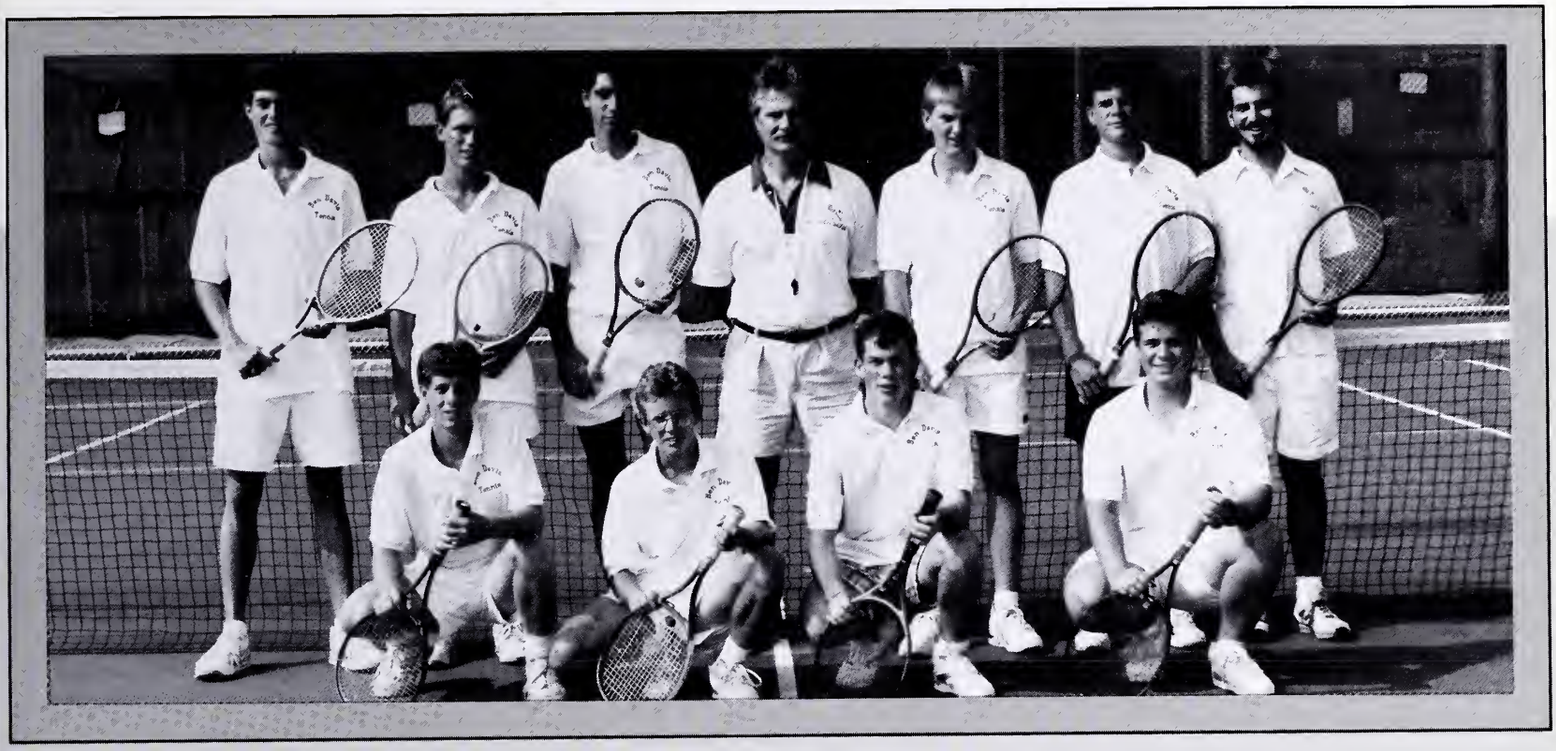
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CROSS COUNTRY

Row 1: Gina Symmonds, Amy Clark, Michelle Bryant, Alicia Swanson, Kim Hocker, Kara Swanson, Kim Kirkham, Melissa Kendall. Row 2: Bob Britt, Pris Dillow, Dr. James Mifflin, Jeny Mahan, Jenny Young, Kate Schnippel, Shannon Federspill, Natalie Howes, Jesse Curtis, Asst. Coach Carol Pitzer, Head Coach Michael Beresford, Asst. Coach John Jarosinski, Trainer Mark Lahr.



TENNIS

Row 1: J. Darin Fletcher, Chad Walker, Bryce Dininger, Brian Martich. Row 2: Trent Bell, Jeff Monnier, Matt Calhoun, Head Coach Joe Virgin, Walt Smithers, John Housholder, Manager Dave Licht.



CHEERLEADERS

Row 1: Natalie Carty, Tammy Saunders, Julie Leaf, Dee Hilligoss, Alesha Hatter, Susie Spears, Jill Pritchard, Liz Dixson. Row 2: Katie Babione, Mary Sparks, Jill Schultz, Mary Fales, Denise Dotlich, Sponsor Joni Lawler, Aysha Treadwell, Heather Fair, Jodi Fox, Lanell Beasley, Traci Domogalik.



VOLLEYBALL

Row 1: Bonnie Lovins, Jodi Harding, Jamie Sides, Missy Patrick, Stacey Mondino, Lisa Mahone, Kristye Cherry, Michelle Weesies, Jennifer Deaver, Robyn Hise. Row 2: Asst. Coach Sharon Melson, Head Coach Julie Neal, Asst. Coach Krista Metheny.



SWIMMING

Row 1: Staci Secrest, Angie Williams, Carey Hess. Row 2: Allison Quigley, Kelly Reichwein, Kira Ritter, Elizabeth Duncan, Allison Baker, Kristen Atherton, Donna Eddleman, Megan Stringer. Row 3: Viki Sheperd, Christina Chappel, Kara Willoughby, Lori Heidelberger, Misty Huff, Charla Coyle, Laura Phillips, Heather Hicks, Brandi Ramsey. Row 4: Jill Spercher, Charlene Pickett, Asst. Coach Laura Breece, Head Coach Sherry Gramer, Asst. Coach Mary Beth Brown, Kim Twa, Kerry Wise.

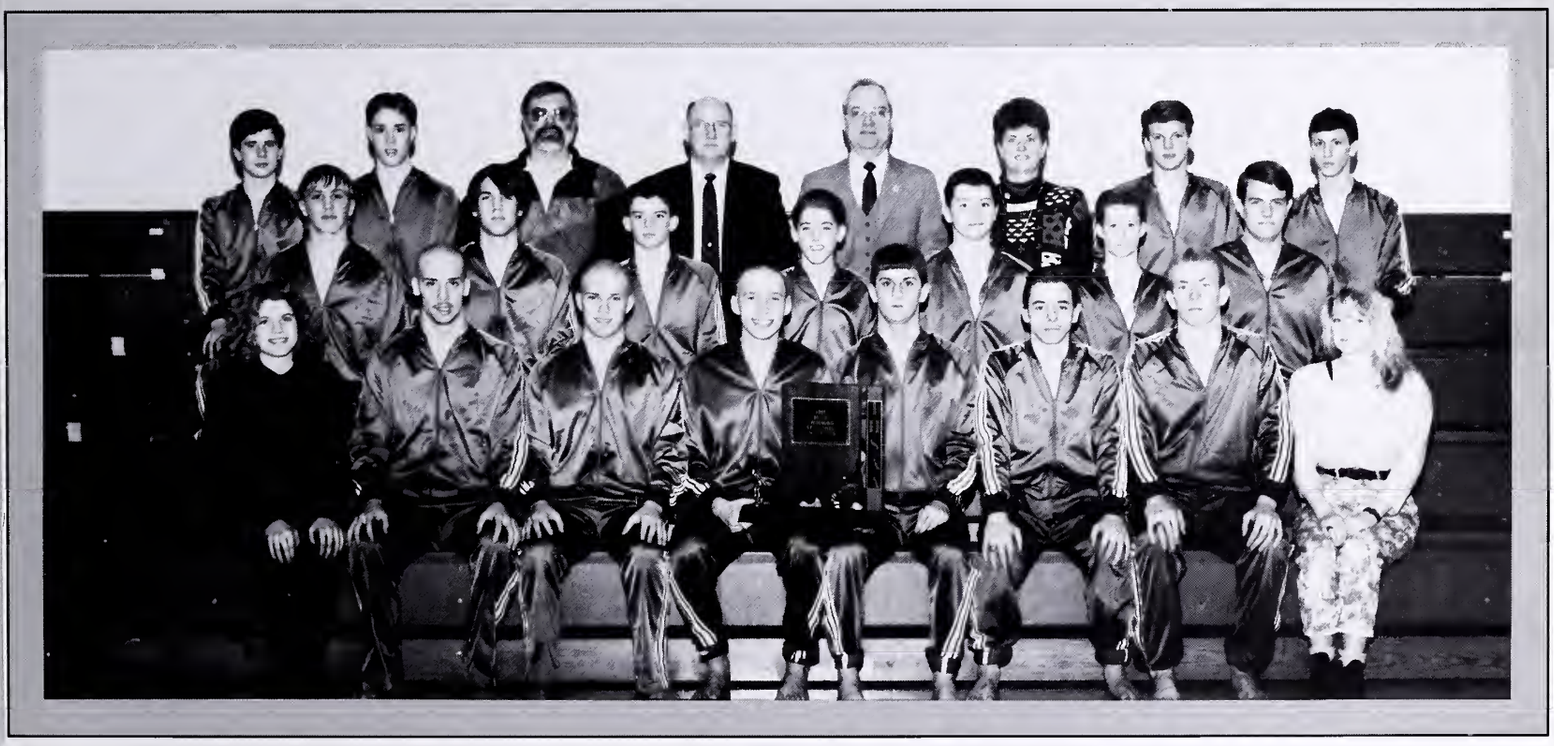






BASKETBALL

Row 1: Manager Liz Townsend, Manager Rosetta White, Manager Ventur Drain, Manager Dawn Crawford. Row 2: Bonnie Lovins, Jodi Harding, Mandy Murdock, Mindy Clayton, Lisa Mahone, Robyn Hise. Row 3: Head Coach Stan Benge, Missy Patrick, Stacee Cross, Jennifer Teague, Stacey Mondino, Angie Carter, Terri Davis, Coach Julie Moster.



SWIMMING/DIVING

Row 1: Manager Angela Bryant, Scott Lakin, Brian Willoughby, Dan Oyer, Matt Hinshaw, Derek Bontrager, Chadd Priddy, Manager Tina Griffin. Row 2: David Church, Toby Clark, Jeff Hendricks, Todd Gajewski, Kevin Crawford, Rick Rettig, Chad Warnock. Row 3: Brian Stewart, Jimmy Illingworth, Head Coach Gary Kinkead, Athletic Director Bob Britt, Principal Dr. James Mifflin, Asst. Athletic Director Pris Dillow, Travis Smith, Brian Hammersley.



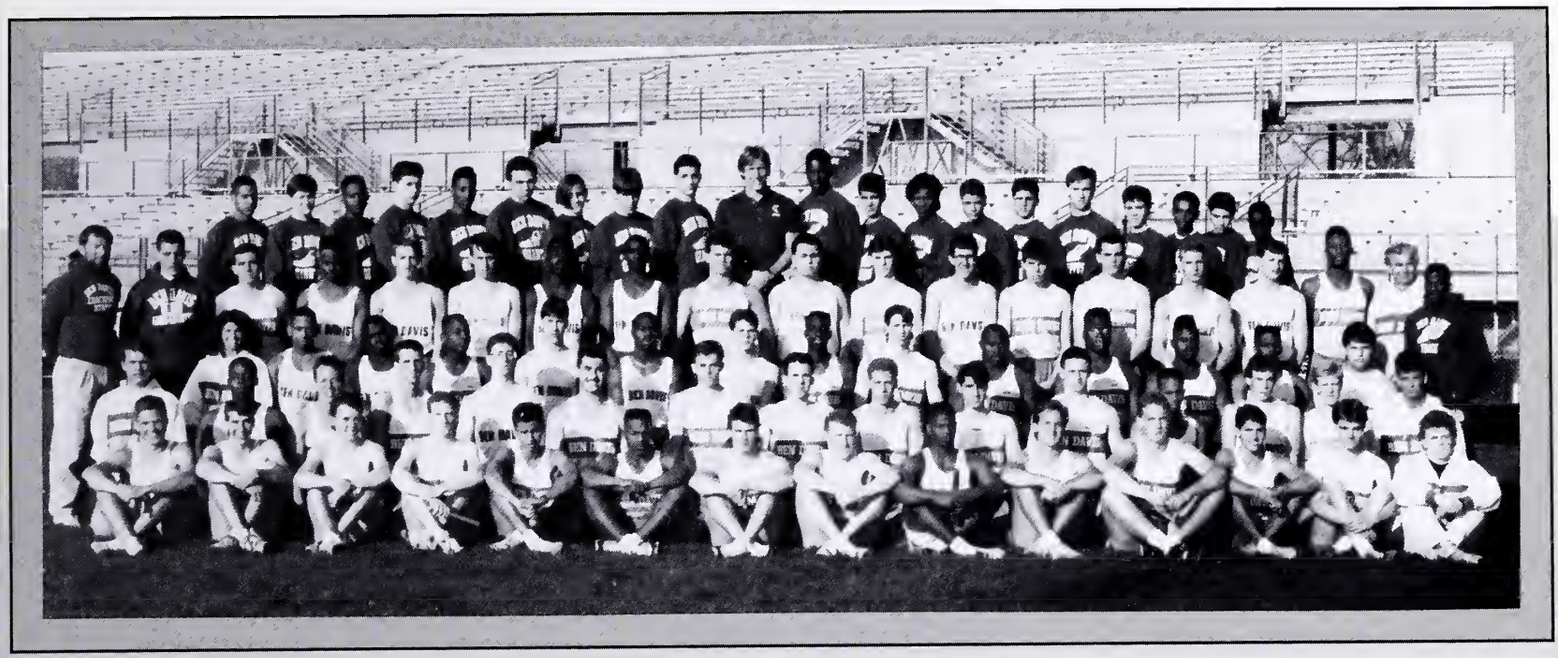
BASEBALL

Row 1: Chris Ings, Manager Stephanie Cloud, Manager Dawn Williams, Mike Gresham. Row 2: Jeff Richardson, Asst. Coach Bob McPike, Head Coach Dave Brown, Asst. Coach Dave George, Todd Bernath, Brian Clark. Row 3: Jason Bourne, Josh Boyd, Troy Morrical, Mark Cole, Walt Smithers, Rob Jemison. Row 4: Jason Surber, Ben Bailey, Dusty Leppert, Brian Hartman, Chris Stevens. Not pictured Scott George.



TENNIS

Row 1: Daniel Orner, Becky Boyd, Joanna Herman, Suzanne Cugier, Sara Sinclair, Jennifer Yocabozzi, Shannon VanBuskirk, Kristi Powers, Jill Leaf. Row 2: Alexia Johnson, Katie Babione, Becky Lineback, Traci Domagolik, Michelle Frakes, Mary Sparks, Chris Summer, Kim Roe, Lisa Richards, Christina Federspill. Row 3: Natalie Howes, Stephanie White, Angie Martin, Jennifer Houser, Mary Fales, Coach Gary Mahoney, Michelle Weesies, Kristen Martin, Jennifer Howes, Nina Coulter, Karen Buerge.



TRACK

Row 1: Sean Hartman, Scott Smiley, Travis Kyle, Mark French, Adam Berry, Chris Broaden, Jeff Hakes, Alan Hocker, Orlando Ward, Brian Dowd, Randy Saxton, Jon Deal, Tabias Kemme, Lee Hayes. Row 2: Jake Herman, Kamue McTuch, Fried Rademacher, Mike East, Greg Culp, Charlie Murray, Jean-Paul Bonnet, Steve Moore, Mike Hughs, Matt Calhoun, Doug Lakin, Jermaine Hatcher, Jeff Orme, Mark Chastain, Jeremy Gerries. Row 3: Manager Gina Symmonds, Kelly Williams, Dee Wilkerson, Ron Garmon, Tony Holtgrave, Tyrie Abney, Jeramy Dreher, Chris Allen, Chris Ridener, Butchie Harris, Stephen Holman, James Long, Anthony Ware, Jason Courtney. Row 4: Asst. Coach Henry Hopkins, Asst. Coach Scott Williams, Joel Black, Eric Polk, Chad Farmer, Billie Gillespie, Roger Brown, Eric Miller, Bryan Cates, Gus Vasqud, Brent Dawes, Jack Parks, Mark Lambrith, Shane Murphy, Mike Steadham, Matt Moore, Micah Reid, Asst. Coach Bob Dickison, Asst. Coach Lars Rascoe. Row 5: Jon Patterson, Ronnie Gill, Tarik Robinson, Cy Hewlett, Devon Doss, Brian Sharp, Jay Jones, Epnie Perry, Charles Striamger, Head Coach Mike Davidson, Vince Gurnell, Simon Latkovich, Greg Praritt, Doug Davies, Tony Hinkle, Tim Minkner, Gerald Altmeyer, Amsalv Bizunah, John Kratzer, Cory Allen.



SOCCER

Row 1: Mike Haydon, Jouan Porneo, Scott Crawford, Chris Rickleman, Drew Thompson, Tony Vudis. Row 2: Scott Aurs, Dan Newberry, Daniel Dennis, Jason Reid, Alex Poladian, Dan Bishop, Jon Graf, Andy Vudis. Row 3: Todd Gajewski, Steve Martin, Rene Milata, Jon Lutkowski, Damion Cullom, Asst. Coach Jim Hartsock, Jason Jenkins, Head Coach Rick Crosslin. Row 4: Manager Misty Huff, Brian Holmer, Jeff Hendricks, Jeremy Dumond, Dwayne Huffman, Chris Ewing, David Turpin, Manager Julie McNeive.



TRACK

Row 1: LaTonia Perry, Katie Schnippel, Kia Hatcher, Melissa Kendall, Jennifer Dever, La Vetra Thomas, Liz Dixson. Row 2: Kara Wilham, Laura Edwards, Melinda Regan, Sarah Krochenberger, Kim Hocker, Kara Swanson, Alicia Swanson, Robin Hise, Daria Golden. Row 3: Erma Williams, Jodi Harding, Crystal Lee, Michelle Bryant, Kristen Nichols, Denise Dotlich, Amy Clark, Lisa Mahone, Stacey Mondino, Stan Benge. Row 4: Kim Freund, Terri Divita, Sandra Cole, Erika Wright, Tammy Gordon, Leslie Coffman, Kristina White, April Cowherd, Steve Ritter.



GOLF

Row 1: John Larbig, Jason Frank, Kevin Kilgore, Eric Cooper, Trent Bell, David Smith. Row 2: Jon Easter, Coach Bill Despres, Matt Edwards, Chad Warnock. Not pictured Doug Biltimier.



SOFTBALL

Row 1: Trainer Dana Lisle, Jessica Burks, Kelly Bond, Erin Willoughby, Manager Benny Schuck. Row 2: Asst. Coach Larry Cooney, Terri Davis, Becky Hines, Nicole Alsop, Kandy Lowe, Mandy Murdock, Michelle McFerrin, Angie Carter, Head Coach John Clark. Row 3: Nicole Lenz, Jamie Sides, Kelly Bear, Missy Patrick, Emily Prather, Bonnie Lovins, Dana Criss. Not pictured Asst. Coach Trudy Bernath, Suzanne Goins



MATMAIDS

Row 1: Carla Arcara, Wendy Collins, Kristin Bernstein. Row 2: Robin Copeland, Kim Strodtman, Monica Heron, Keri Jamison, Laura Elston, Christy Adams. Row 3: Paula Dearman, Kim Vassar, Michelle Leffler, Jennifer Bryant.

WORKING TOWARD

GOALS

One of the many club priorities is to help others through planned activities. Either by selling things, like T-shirts or sponsoring a blood drive, organizations strive to aid the needy or bring entertainment to the student body.

Due to bad tasting water in Saudi Arabia, DECA sponsored a kool-aid packet collection for the troops. Soldiers received 800 quarts in the end.

Showing concern for troops in Desert Storm, Student Council. encouraged students to write letters to soldiers. They received 1,200 responses. Quill & Scroll participated in supporting the troops by selling T-shirts with a tank logo.

During the Christmas season, the Latin Club presented a food basket to a needy family. Youth Voices in Government presented four $25 checks to different families.

Other organizations sponsored functions to help the needy as well as the ill. On May 3, Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) and Student Council hosted a blood drive.

"It's nice to do a nice thing like this. Blood is used in many ways," said Tracy Hill, senior.

Club members *KEY INTO* the needs of others and give those who help others a sense of accomplishment.

By J. Thomas



"Giving blood is giving life,"
Chris Welch, junior



Senior Kris Harned prepares to sing a solo while the Soundsations perform in their Variety Show April 11. Walker

During Winter Homecoming festivities, Sophomore Jim Cummins pulls the FCA float at half-time. Tryon

Rehearsing his Spanish skit, Junior Chris Lynch plays the guitar in the hallway. Tryon













Calling commands, Senior Travis Simmons performs with ROTC drill team. Dearduff

Junior Theresa Lott observes interaction between the young and the old when HOSA visited a nursing home. Menendez

Danish exchange student Fie Skipper and Sharon Cushingberry celebrate FESC International Day. Walker

Watching the Mud

SLING

During the seventies, the influence of the flower child movement had a big impact on the Mudslingers Club. The environment was a major concern, and pottery was popular since it was made from natural materials and was not harmful to the environment.

The club provided an activity that not only promoted pottery, but also gave students the "opportunity to do what they enjoy most," added DeWitt.

Starting as strictly the Art Club, it evolved into Mudslingers because "it seemed that all of the projects were ceramics," said DeWitt. To be a Mudslinger, a student must pass Ceramics.

Senior Gidget Carter said, "I always wanted to make pottery. I had already had ceramics, so I signed up for the club."

Junior Keshia Wilson joined because "I'd never worked with clay before, and I thought it'd be fun to make my own things, my own designs."



Club members sell their work to students and faculty twice a year, before Christmas vacation and Mother's Day. This year, however, Mudslingers did not sell for Mother's Day. Instead, they had a booth at Arts Alive.

Wilson made some things to sell, but decided to give them to her grandparents.

Although Junior Dalila Robinson made bowls, pitchers, mugs, vases,and plates, she kept them instead of selling them at Arts Alive. Robinson said, "I have sold some of my own, like to teachers. I've made about $40."

"When pricing, the time put into it and the quality must be considered," said Robinson.

DeWitt said, "In society where the value of anything is in terms of dollars and cents, the only way students can feel confident about the value of their work is when they sell it."

By Jennifer Caldwell





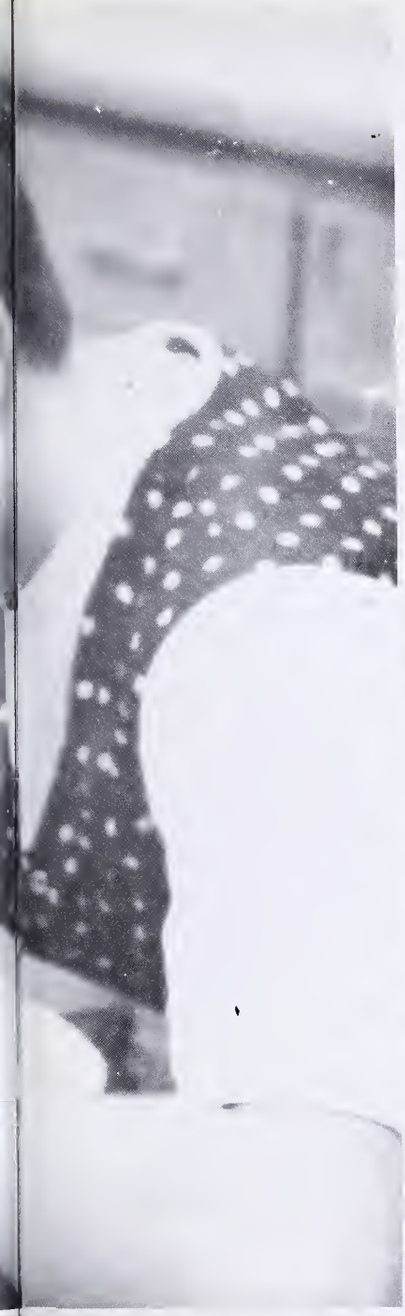
Concentrating, Senior Nancy Kelsay works to complete her project in class. Howard

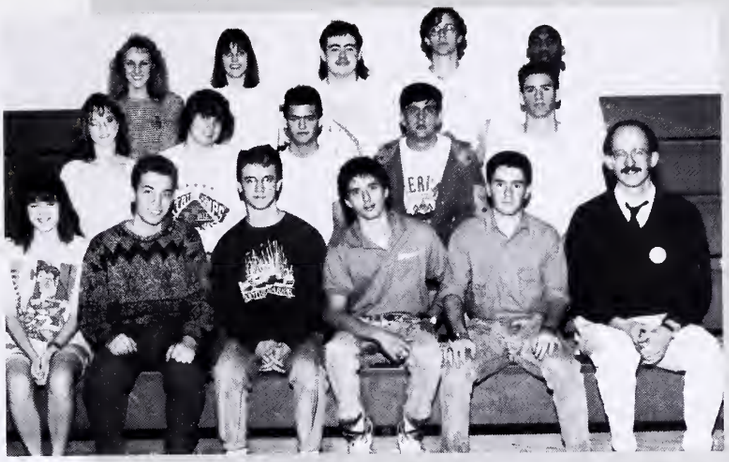
Sophomore Damian Cullom works with clay during class. Howard

Junior Keshia Wilson receives assistance from Junior Dalila Robinson while working on the wheel. Howard

Sponsor Linda DeWitt demonstrates technique to Sophomore Jennifer Arnold. Howard

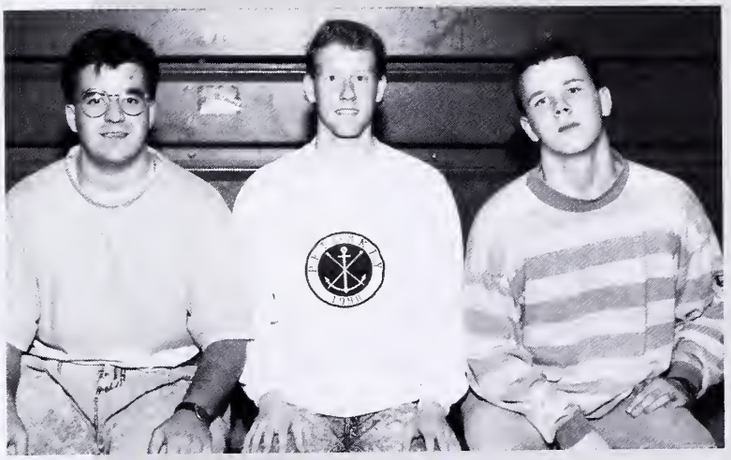






ART HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: Jennifer Rakozy, Karl Freund, Clint Wycoff, Chris Hilton, Dave Smith, sponsor Larry Hurt. Row 2. April Wyckoff, Delzie Barnett, Jason Cooper, Shaun Fleener, David Kratzer. Row 3: Wendy Bischoff, Jennifer Teague, Dan Suits, Matt Carmichael, Ramone Edmundson.



BEN DAVIS MATH LEAGUE

Alec Bates, Mark French, Ben Tryon.



BOOK CLUB

Row 1: Ricki Woodson, Rachel Wayman, Dyanna Summitt. Row 2: Sponsor Christie Sinclair, Imani Ali, Jon Heady, Robin E. Brown.





BOWLING CLUB SEMESTER 1

Row 1: David Lieb, Wendy Bischoff, Lynn Miller, Drew Crowley, Brian Norris, sponsor Carl Nelson. Row 2: Stephanie Price, Jeremy Price, Elizabeth Lieb, Christy Adams, Jennifer Armstrong, Kanette McCreary, Marli Coffman. Row 3: Eric Thomas, Shawn Lyons, Rhonda Morgan, Heather Thorne, Jeff Flannagan, David Kratzer, Brian Greer, Gabe Jackson. Row 4: Rick Hines, John Doughty, Tammy Keown, Cookie Fortune, Christina Wilson, Chris Walker.

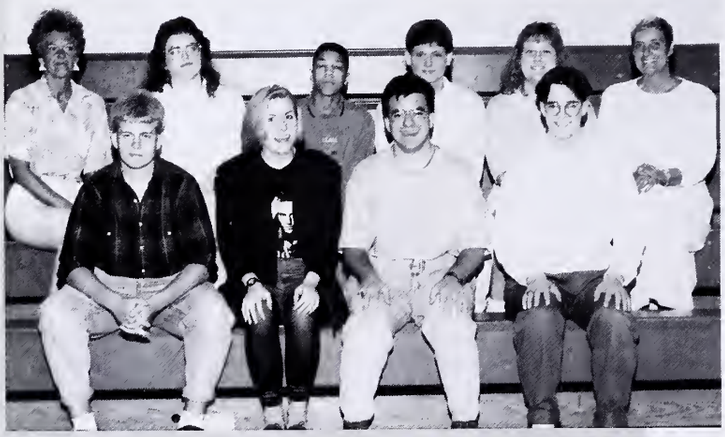
BOWLING CLUB SEMESTER 2

Row 1: John Doughty, Marli Coffman, Brian Norris, Jim Leech, Drew Crowley, Eddy Para, Lynn Miller, Sheryl Parke, Sponsor Carl Nelson. Row 2: Gabriel Jackson, David Lieb, Mark Keslar, Eric Thomas, Jim Schaefer, Jeff Flannagan, Heather Thorne, Missy Bowles, Stephanie Martin, Missy Cunningham. Row 3: Dan Coyle, Christina Wilson, Shawn Lyons, Rick Hines, Liz Lieb, Stephanie Price, Holly Payton, Kenny Garland, Mike Scott, Dave Kratzer, Wendy Bischoff.



BRAIN GAME

Row 1: Todd Tyson, Becky Edwards, Alec Bates, Bryan Fahrbach. Row 2: Sponsor Sherl Roberts, April Grande, TyJuan Garrett, Paul Dworak, Stephanie Price, Sponsor Mary Pribble. (Not pictured Jon Graf).





BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA

Row 1: Sponsor Debbie Richhart, Karen Proctor, Chi Perry, Heather Dreher, Angela Hunter, Jeania Emery, Michael Hines, Donell Shivers, Kimberly Polk, Dionne Futch, Ebony Barron. Row 2: Sponsor Nancy Kisling, Pritesh Patel, Michael Hardin, Kelly Patterson, Tammy Phillips, Denise Wilson, Cheyenne Walker, Robyn Brown, Vicki Harmless, Brandy Kleiber, Billy Lane, Venturia Drain. Row 3: Sponsor Peggy Sandberg, Bonita Lanphier, Deana Clark, Mary Moran, Elizabeth Duncan, Erin Smith, Martha Noel, Monika Cook, Cynthia Irwin, Sarah Brown, Pam Garner, Danielle Abernathy, Gena Footman. Row 4: Sponsor Lori Fulford, Julie Sparks, Mindy Radican, Penny Compton, Kelly Barber, Machelle Andreanopoulos, Ethel Sims, Jamie Nanny, Travis Kyle, John Housholder, Scott Smiley, Heather Fields. Row 5: Sponsor Anita Thompson, Benjamin Tudor, Jim Hines, Marcus Eidson, Jeremy Thompson, Dennis Clark, Gary Smith, Candy Phelps, Sherry Parke, Ruthann Peterson, Tricia Spears, Melinda Reagan, Damon Branson.

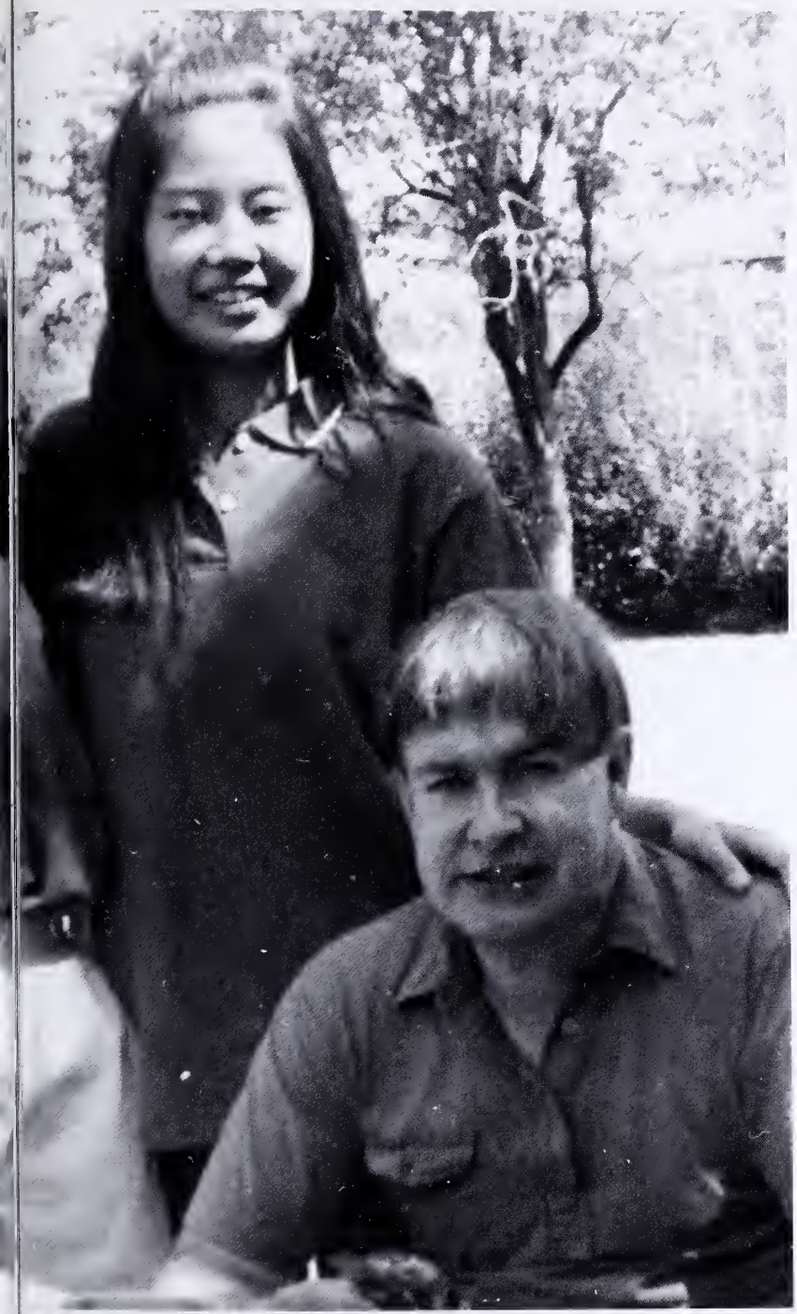




COMPUTER CLUB

Row 1: Jeff Haney, Michael Thomas, Daran Bowell, Eric Polk, Shanta Harris, Nicole Munz, J.J. Young, Sponsor Martin Hinman. Row 2: Jason Master, Jason Harvey, Jay D. Hines, Craig Mays, Robin Brown, Karen Proctor, Imani Ali, Traneka Pippens. Row 3: Lori Young, Missy Mitchell, Walter Cooper, Herbert Sims, David Ferryman, Tiffany Dickinson, Frankie Stewart, Brain Scott, Ericka Ellis. Row 4: Eric Willman, Jovencio Borneo, Ethel Sims, Theresa King, Sharon Cushenberry, Tasha Ruffin, LaShorta Spaulding, Nikki White, Mia Jennings, Tiffany Taylor. Row 5: Brett Curtis, Jason Riedy, Tonya Fox, Eric Donahue, Jim Hines, Bill Lawrence, Ryan Decker, Chris Ridener, Michelle Baugh, Tina Glover.





Students Who Want To LEARN

"The Foreign Exchange Student Club, (FESC), helped me to get to know some people I would have never gotten to meet," said Senior German exchange student Tobias Kemme.

Appreciating assistance from others, Senior Richard Jensen from Norway said, "Being here is a neat experience to take home. Just to have Ms. Wilson and Mrs. Sutherland there helped me a lot. "

Foreign exchange students open the eyes of students who have not had the opportunity to travel to other countries.

"It's interesting for me to listen to the foreign exchange students about how their country is different from ours," said Junior Michelle Reynolds.

On April 9 and 10 more than 50 FESC members volunteered to host International Day. Fifteen visiting exchange students throughout Marion County and Plainfield participated in the event.

Students were welcomed at a party in the teachers' cafeteria followed by sports in the rubber gym. The next day students went to classes with a host student.

Exchange student Jacob Pederson of Denmark said, "I loved visiting Ben Davis. Everyone was so polite and they let me talk about where I am from. All questions were sincere and I had a really great time sharing and learning."

Sponsor of the club four years, Ms. Wilson believes "The night paid for itself." To finance the event, they sold candy.



Reynolds said, "I think the whole idea of the exchange club is to let you see how the other countries really are."

By Mary-Jo Brown





Swedish foreign exchange student from Speedway speaks to Christi Sinclair's speech class. Bryant

Senior Minako Tahira enjoys time with her host family Gretchen and Gary Spears. Spears

During International Day, Senior Stefan Fuerst tells a visiting student about Ben Davis. Bryant

Mimis Antonopoulos shares Greek culture with exchange student Richard Jensen. Howard



Everyone Invites A GUEST

Each time Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) members met during both first and second club, members heard a new guest speaker on a different topic.

Junior Shawna Duke invited Marcie Toliver, a recovering alcoholic. Toliver told the group she has been an alcoholic from age 14 until she was 19. Toliver still attends AA meetings.

"She talked to our class about teenage alcoholics. Toliver told us about signs to look for. Some of those were loss of interest in activities, changes in their personality, and a complete change. She gave everyone pamphlets with AA locations and times of meetings to get help," said Duke.

To end each meeting, members form a friendship circle.

As a special project, HOSA constructed a Winter Homecoming float. " I really enjoyed preparing our second place float." said Duke. "I'm a person who usually doesn't show up for after school activities. I think Sandy Irwin, our sponsor, had a fun time acting like the grieving Greyhound mother." Jacobs and Junior Stephanie Dryer walked with the float as the doctors.

Jacobs said, "Our student teacher, Ms. Cochran, was talking about the Teacher of the Week award. We all thought it would be great to enter Mrs. Irwin. Everyone wrote letters to Channel Six."

Duke said, "I feel that she's a very trustworthy teacher. If you want to tell her something that you don't want to get out, she's the one to talk to. That's why I wrote a letter to Channel Six."

Irwin said," HOSA is open to all of the student body. We would like everyone to feel free and come on in. It's an experience for all of us to learn from each other.



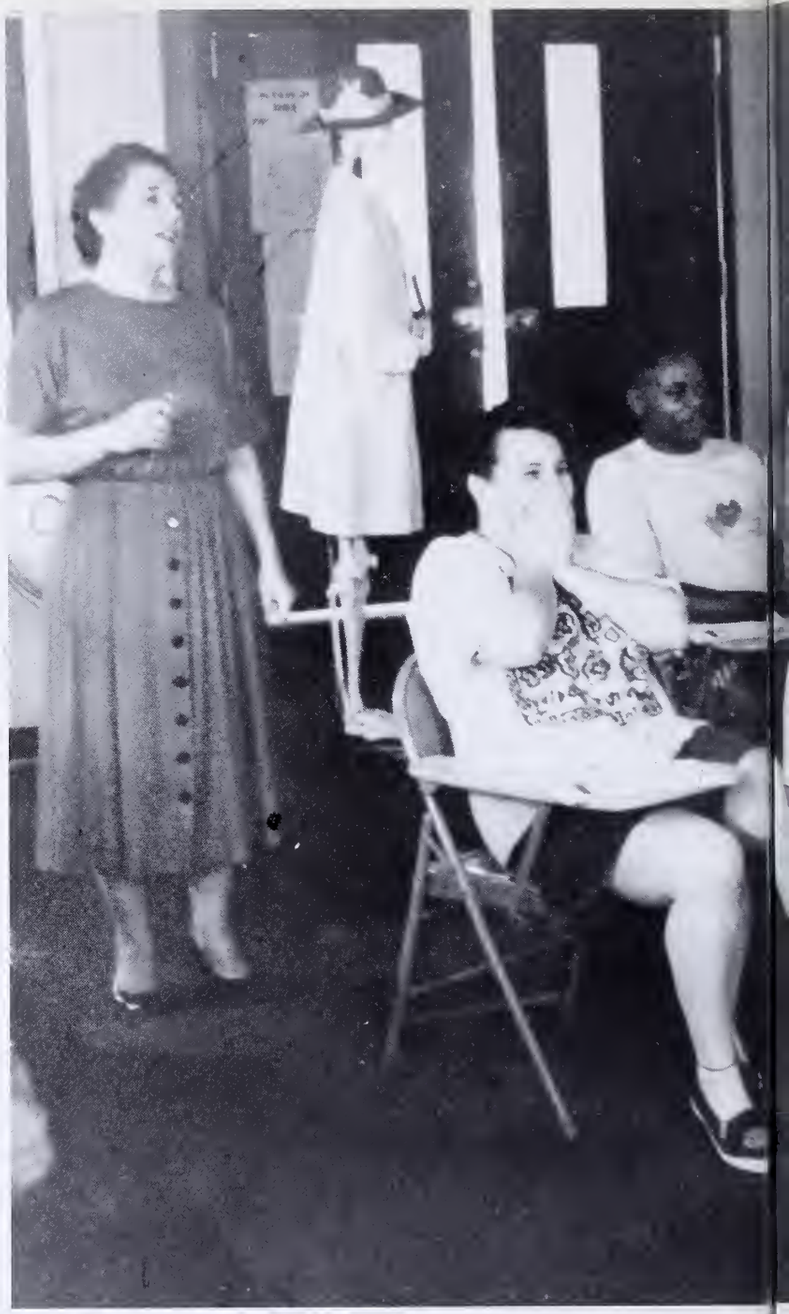


Sophomore Dawn Cummins shares her time and kitten with a resident at a local nursing home. Menendez

Sandra Irwin conducts class while showing a video. Eric Smith

Junior Stephanie Dryer brings cheer and company to a nursing home resident. Menendez

In disguise at Winter Homecoming, Irwin plays the part of a grieving Greyhound mother, as a part of the HOSA float. Tryon



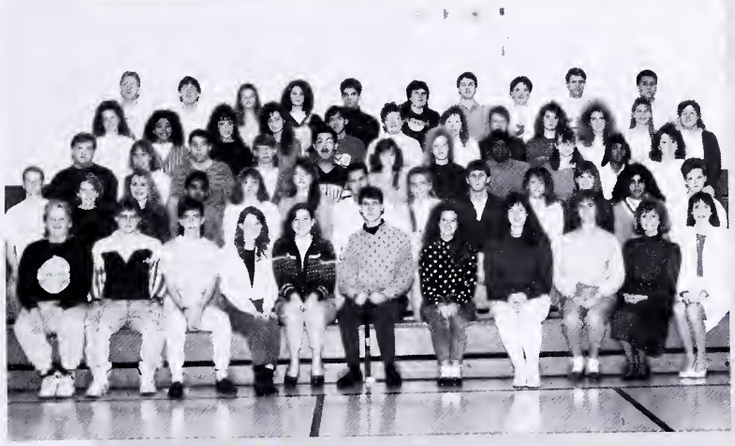






FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS CLUB

Row 1: Sponsor Linda Wilson, Minako Tahira, Stefan Fuerst, Daniel Denis -Sanchez, Richard Jensen, Miguel Garcia, Tobias Kemme, Martina Stefanciosa, Christy Raisor, Dayonne Darby, Leslie Ember, Doug Lakin. Row 2: Suzanne Graves, Michelle Lantzy, Marie Thomsen, Michelle Neely, Nick Mitsis, J.T. Stumpf, Alan Roberts, Justin Graves, Tammy Peaplis, Jenny Wilkerson, Kim Curl, Sponsor Candace Sutherland. Row 3: Ukyong Choe, Sponsor Max McQueen, Christy Lamb, Brad Geiger, T.C. McKee, Joleen Knight, Missy Wagner, Stephanie Howard, Scott Taylor, Tanya Weatherspoon, Jovencio Borneo. Row 4: Aysha Treadwell, Tramika Burris, Ericka Ellis, Sharon Cushenberry, Sheetal Hari, Amy Harris, Dawn Cummins, Lee Young, Michele Reynolds, Tracy Eastridge, Heather Varuel. Row 5: Tiffany Dickinson, Robert Smith, Stephanie Alexander, Stephanie Reynolds, Becky Anderson, Annisa Buerge, Mike Boothe, Naomi Lazear,Donna Byers, Claire Vandermoore, David West.



FRENCH CLUB

Row 1: Shawn Reed, Chris Beers, Tom Arthur, Eve Shore, Molly Symmonds, Matt Calhoun, Jennifer Howes, Barbie Caldwell, Jamie Sides, Sponsor Charlene Carmichael, Sponsor Laura Geckler. Row 2: Mark French, Mary-Jo Brown, Kasey Fisher, Simon Sangar, Amy Symmonds, Machelle Andreanopoulos, Kea Kong, Michelle Weesies, Matt Hinshaw, Shannon Federspill, Julie Leaf, Sheetal Hari, Marie Thomsen. Row 3: Steve Cox, Mary Ann Calvin, Brian Holtgrave, Todd Smiley, David Williams, Michelle Lefler, Erin Smith, Ebony Jones, Heather Thorne, Takesha Gilbert, Mitzi Whitley. Row 4: Angie Williams, Mackie Brown, Mary Fales, Jennifer Tipps, Romaric Cansino, Leslie Senterfitt, Heather Mills, Jessica Burks, Erica Hays, Carrie Wright, Eileen Kistner, Michelle Barnes. Row 5: Randy Saxton, Craig Sparks, Lynn Morris, Renee Russell, Jon Lutkowski, Suzanne Goins, James Marshall, David Dornfeld, Chad Warnock, Gus Vazquez.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1: Sponsor Laura Geckler, Sponsor Charlene Carmichael, Mark French, A.J. Bates, Leigh Stickler, Bryan Fahrbach, Jennifer Collins, Tara Harper, Lynn Morris, Carla Arcara. Row 2: Student teacher Patricia McGuire, Kelly Tabor, Heather Shaw, Amy Symmonds, Angela Weston, Eve Shore, Molly Symmonds, Tom Arthur, David Stroh, Gus Vazquez. Row 3: Charles Johnson, Michelle Jolliff, Romeric Consino, Michelle Barnes, Eileen Kistner, Katie Schnippel, Stacy Gosnell, Mary Susan Sparks, Steve Cox. Row 4: Simon Sangar, Jennifer Zimmerman, Kristy Hall, Natalee Howes, Stacee Cross, Jon Lutkowski, Amy Duncan, Chris Beers, Jeff Flannagan, Matt Calhoun.





FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

Row 1: Forrest Judd, Royce Smith, Judson Bishop. Row 2: Sponsor Karen Bennett, Nickie Morrell, Michelle Barnes, Eileen Kistner, Sponsor Becky Whitmore. Row 3: Kevin Coley, Charles Johnson, Bryan Fahrbach, Christopher Lester.

GERMAN CLUB

Row 1: Carrie Murphy, Jon Graf, Dan Oyer, Chris Campbell, Elaine Witt, sponsor Carol Schmitz. Row 2: Julie Shipp, Thomas Harte, Chad Farmer, Heather Rench, Jennifer Monnier, Kara Stinson. Row 3: Kevin Culey, Donna Byers, Ken Hashimoto, Dale Holloway, Tyson Wuensch, Misty Murphy.



GIANTS ALIVE

Row 1: Sheetal Hari, Julie Sparks, Cynthia Thomas, Leslie Ember, Chris Allen, Brian Payne, Chris Schoon, Terri Wellbaum, Nick Mitsis. Row 2: Michele Reynolds, Tracy Bishop, Dana Reynolds, Jodi Moore, Crystal Wilson, Bobby McLaughlin, Cory Kober, Ginger Ransdell, Brian Whalen, Jim Cummins. Row 3: Flisha Beisel, Jason Krockenberger, Suzie Spears, Dawn Cummins, Courtney Austin, Jon Heady, Krissy Finn, Dawn Williams, Todd Davis, sponsor Timothy Jensen, sponsor Michael Beresford. Row 4: Martina Stefanciosa, Kelly Barber, Ukyong Choe, Minako Tahira, Randy Graves, Mark Lambirth, Chad Walker, Emily Hawks, Melissa Howell. Row 5: Christy Raisor, Tim Decker, Stephanie Reynolds, Kimberly Curl, Kim Hocker, Jennifer Dever, sponsor Kent Yost, Darin Fletcher, Mike Kirk, Melissa Drake, Amber Taylor, MikeThistlethwaite.



GIRLS' SOCCER

Row 1: Dana Criss, Jenny Eben, Cindy Fivecoat, April Calhoun, Christina White. Row 2: Michelle Flemming, Mandy Shuckles, Michelle Frakes, Tera Carrico, Kristen Nickols, Kathy Wheat.



GOURMET

Row 1: Sponsor Richard Bishop, Lataya Goodloe, Dawn Clark , Kenny Corbett, Michael Blair, Nita Lloyd, Samella Thompson. Row 2: Zack Skinner, Ryan Stroup, Terrell Scott, Deanne Clevenger, Jennifer Flint, Erica Witty. Row 3: Brian Nordmeter, Matt Holland, Steve Darr, Jason Hart, David Thomas, Chris Welch.









Keeping the Spirit

ALIVE

Giants Alive includes members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Student Venture (SV), and other students interested in Christian interaction. The students meet Group II club period only, but are invited to attend additional meetings organized by individuals and FCA or Student Venture sponsors.

"People share their individual experiences. For example, I talked about when I went to Portugal, and the things I did there." said Senior Alan Hocker.

Giants Alive keeps activities for the club strictly during club period. Usually the discussions are accompanied with a video or other activity. "Giants Alive is more discipleship than evangelism. It encourages students as they go through school. It brings Christian kids together—sometimes you think you're the only two or three out there." said Linda Hawk, sponsor.

Hocker enjoys being involved in Giants Alive. "If you're in trouble, you know someone will be there for you. The others ask if they can help in any way." said Hocker. "When we meet, I don't have to worry about other problems or pressures. Although the students may not know each other personally or be best friends, the hour we meet everyone is accepted as they are," said Senior Christy Raisor.

Melissa Jensen, sponsor, has noticed a "change in attitudes and actions" in the students involved in the club. "The kids see other students at school who also want to live their life for Christ," said Jensen. "It provides somewhat of a support group for the students."

Other activities available to the students include FCA meetings Tuesday nights, Bible study Wednesday mornings, and Student Venture meetings Thursday evenings.

By Jennifer Caldwell





*Listening attentively, Junior Royce Smith and Senior Christy Raisor attend club.*Tryon

Senior Kim Hocker looks at a Student Venture Get Away brochure. Tryon

Discussing the possibilities of going on the trip, Juniors Jodi Moore and Courtney Austin go over the details. Tryon



Model Delegates For SPAIN

The journey began at 7:30 a.m. Friday, February 1, with nine Model UN club members, the club sponsor, one other chaperone, and everyone's luggage all crammed into a fifteen-passenger van. The club's destination was Chicago, Illinois, for a Model United Nations-University of Chicago conference.

One or two students were on an assigned committee with specific topic areas that were to be researched about Spain.

A member of the political and security committee, Junior Jae Park thought his topics of arms sale and the black market "were covered very well by the use of working papers, resolutions and amendments." Park was impressed by some of the "emotional and intelligent speakers."

Senior Chris Stringer said he enjoyed the "learning experience" most. Stringer said it was the "first time (I) actually learned what went on during a real UN council, and the first time (I was involved in) parliamentary procedure." Stringer was involved in the conference on the security and cooperation in Europe (CSCE) council, which discussed such topics as involvement of NATO, ethnic minorities in Eastern Europe, and what can be done to help Eastern Europe resolve economic and political problems. Stringer said he was "impressed" with the scale the conference. It made him feel like the delegates were making "real decisions for the future" of the world, Europe, or an individual country.

A delegate on the legal committee, Senior Monica Herron said she enjoyed "meeting new people and working together to solve world issues."

Parks encourages students to join Model UN "because during the few days you are there you learn so much."

By Jennifer Caldwell







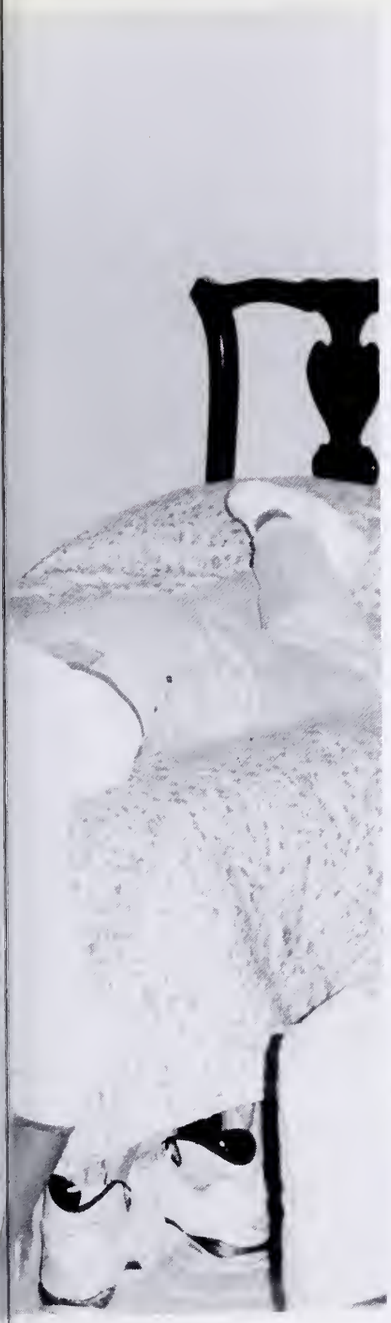
Seniors Don Sudduth and Jr. Fong update on information before a Model UN meeting. Caldwell

Senior Michelle McFerrin and Junior Jae Park relax after a long day in delegations. Caldwell

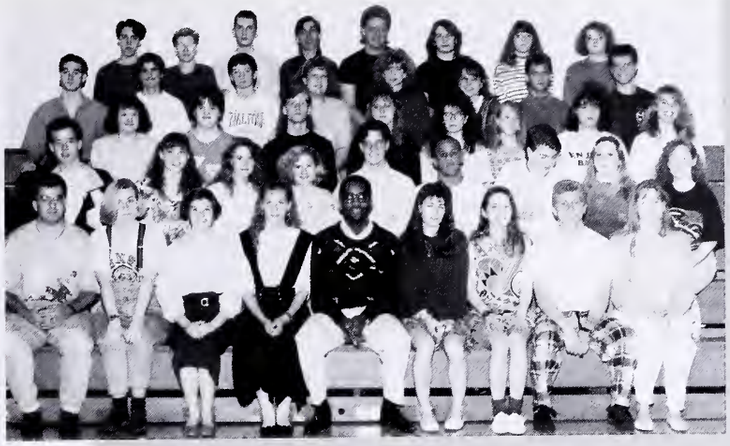
Delegates for Spain, Junior Gretchen Warne and Senior Kris Harned gather their materials for caucus. Caldwell

At the delegate dance, Senior Jr. Fong releases the tension from a weekend of meetings. Caldwell



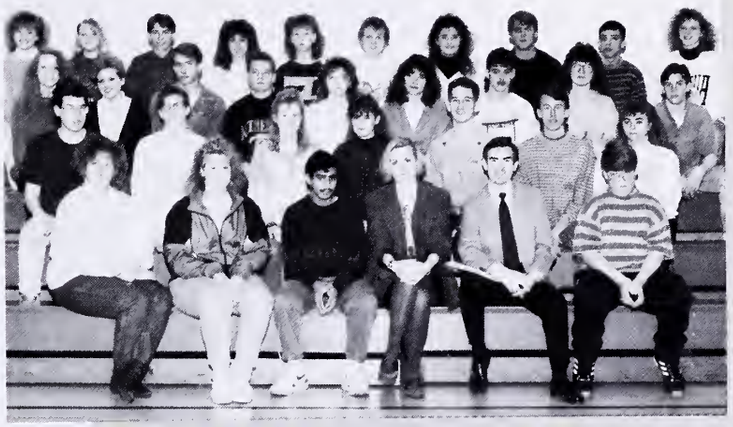






INTERNATIONAL THESPIANS

Row 1: A.J. Bates, Becky Edwards, Amy Mullen, Beth Minkner, Brian Payne, Melissa Pool, Tiffany Thorpe, Kristin Nichols, Drew Crowley. Row 2: Erik Smith, Jenni Stewart, Eve Shore, Jennifer Collins, Bryan Fahrbach, Gabriel Jackson, Eric Thomas, Christa Dunne, Crystal Martin. Row 3: Amy Clark, Nickie Morrell, Angie Harris, Sarah Basore, Melinda Kendall, Stacy Owen, Elaine Witt, Jim Meyer. Row 4: Hank Nunnery, Eric Willman, Bryon Russell, Stephanie Price, Misty Murphy, Kathy Wheat, Jason Cooper, Clint Walden. Row 5: Shad Grunloh, Trevor Moore, Mike Brinksneader, Eric Sample, Jim Schultz, Karl Simon, Amy Symmonds, Melissa Terry.



LATIN CLUB

Row 1: Mandi Ward, Jennifer Armstrong, Nadeen Hoda, Becky Edwards, Bill Gilmartin, sponsor, Kyle Campbell. Row 2: Alan Moore, Matt Edwards, Heather Shaw, Kelly Tabor, Timothy Everhart, Bill Gillespie, Gloria Wirey. Row 3: Brandy McCarthy, Mandie Leo, David Hall, Chris Volheim, Lori Henderson, Julie Para, Josh Campbell, Melissa Roberts, Adrian Babcock. Row 4: Kelly Murphy, Tina Griffin, Jeremy DuMond, LeAnn Monkman, April Pingleton, Lenna Stennett, Candy Phelps, Bobby Smith, Tony Vudis, Christy Boggs.



MAT MAIDS

Row 1: Laura Elston, Kerri Jamison. Row 2: Carla Arcara, Kristen Bernsteine, Wendy Collins, Kim Vassar. Row 3: Christy Adams, Jennifer Bryant, Michelle Lefler, Robin Copeland, Paula Dearman.



MODEL UN

Row 1: Chris Johannes, Marlene Schulten, Monica Herron, Jud Bishop, Jr. Fong, Don Sudduth. Row 2: Kanika Warren, John Coffman, Travis Simmons, Greg Schnippel, Nick Mitsis, Andy Hartsock. Row 3: Michelle McFerrin, Jeremy Thompson, Hank Nunnery, sponsor Jim Hartsock, Jeni Caldwell. Row 4: Chris Stringer, Becky Edwards, Kris Harned.

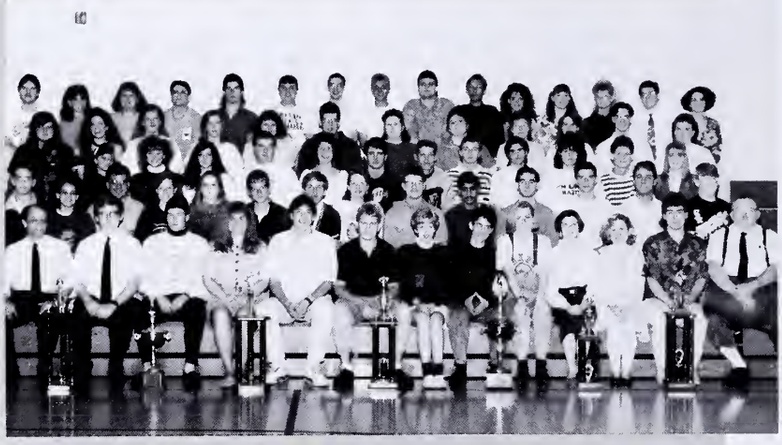
MUDSLINGERS

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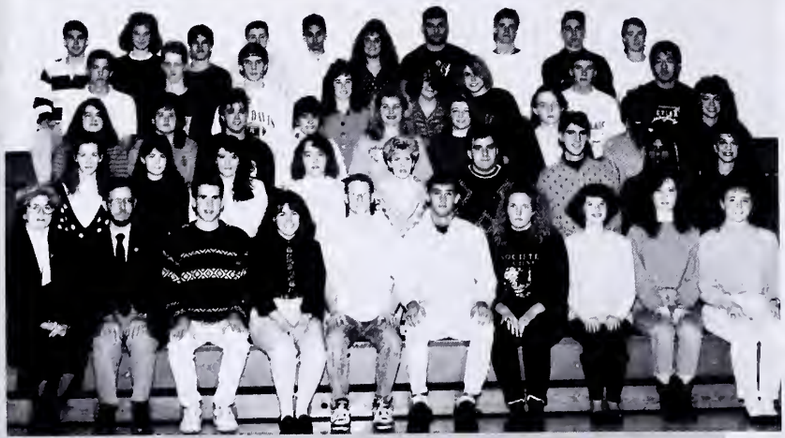
NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Row 1: Sponsor Max McQueen, Barry Palencer, Sean Romine, Christine Dail, Craig Sparks, Todd Tyson, Leigh Stickler, Greg Schnippel, Becky Edwards, Amy Mullen, Jennifer Collins, David Mattox, sponsor Larry Highbaug. Row 2: Bill Shelley, Sonja Nichols, A.J. Bates, Crystal Martin, Christa Dunne, Eric Cooper, Chris Schoon, Jennifer Phillips, Travis Simmons, Nadeem Hoda, Hank Nunnery, Matt Jechura, Royce Smith, Kyle Campbell. Row 3: Kanika Warren, J.J. Hinkle, Kelly Murphy, Tiffany Dawson, Steve Cox, Mara Lawler, Jim Lineback, Chris Jones, Charles Monron, Mark Keslar, Eric Willman, N.L. Morrell, Paul Dworak, Heather Rench. Row 4: Dave Britts, Janie Nichols, Angela Cook, Angela Weston, Stacy Owen, Alan Moore, Amy Gaddis, Michelle Barnes, Eve Shore, Bryan Fahrbach, Crystal Wilson. Row 5: Kevin Coley, LeAnn Monkman, Stephanie Price, Kent Thompson, Jim Warren, John Doughty, Mike Tryon, Jeremy Thompson, Drew Crowley, Holly Payton, Joel Lamey, Jenni Stewart, Renee Smith, Brendon Shank, Gretchen Warne, Chris Hilton.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Row1: Sponsor Jean Prichard, sponsor Charles Twa, Steve Moore, Betsy Hera, Mark French, Todd Bernath, Sarah Gradek, Amy Mullen, Jenny Stewart, Michelle McFerrin. Row 2: Beth Minkner, Melissa Pool, Kristen Atherton, Regina Frederick, Leigh Stickler, A.J. Bates, Matt Calhoun, Lavetra Thomas, Alicia Swanson. Row 3: Penny Compton, Mindy Radican, Kellie Barber, Christy Raisor, Christine Dail, Jennifer Hilvers, Jeff Flannagan, Kristye Cherry, Kara Swanson. Row 4: David Lieb, John Twa, Kevin Self, Jennifer Caldwell, Kris Harned, Becky Edwards, Dan Oyer, Ken Hashimoto. Row 5: Jonathan Deal, Elizabeth Duncan, Chris Stringer, Thomas Willie, Adam Berry, Nicole Alsop, Chris Stevens, Doug Biltimier, John Babione, David Heinzen.



PROJECT LEADERSHIP SERVICE

Row 1: George Radford, Elizabeth Dixson, Larcia Warthaw. Row 2: Andre Withers, Jennifer Wright, sponsor Carl Nelson.









The Singing ELITE

This year's Madrigals began its Christmas celebration when 286 people in the community attended the 25th Annual Madrigal Dinners December 1 and 2.

Bob Hughes, English, enjoys the dinner because it brings the "idea of the Christmas spirit" the beginning of December. For 25 years, Hughes has assisted with production of the dinner.

Each member of the Madrigal choir has a responsibility. "Once you become a Madrigal you are a part of a whole. The individuals make the whole and have a responsibility to be accountable to the group," said Patricia Schaefer, choir. Each choir member was required to memorize individual parts for 19 songs. Also, everyone had to create an original chamberline. During dinner, spontaneous toasts were made by the audience and singers.

Preparing for the Silver Anniversary celebration, Junior Kristi Hall said, "The most difficult aspect was persevering week in and week out, for an hour and a half, working hard to learn the music and make it sound like it should."

Schaefer said, " I expect a common value from the group...to strive for the best and to give their all when they are with the group." Meeting only once a week can be difficult. "The group must be task oriented and utilize the short amount of time to the fullest. I expect each member to be present for each rehearsal and performance,"said Schaefer.

Although the tickets were increased to $13 this year, Schaefer said, "We keep the price at a minimum as a 'thank you' to our choral families and friends."

"We expect the tradition of the Madrigal Dinners to continue for many years to come. It is an honor for me to direct such a fine group."

By Jennifer Caldwell



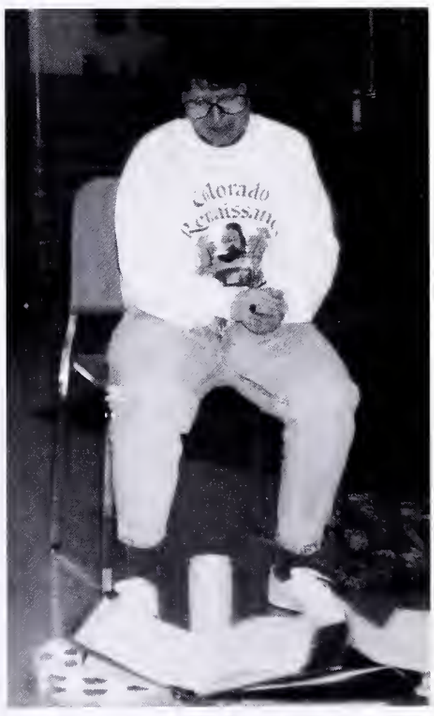


Director Patty Schaefer gets organized during the Saturday rehearsal for the Madrigal Dinner. Caldwell

Madrigal singers prepare for a toast with wassail during the Dinner. Caldwell

Senior Kris Harned reads the "table manners" to the guests before they are served their salads. Caldwell

The Madrigals perform songs from their Dinner at the annual Choir Christmas



Take Time To SERVE

Project Leadership Service is a developed program designed to provide positive relationships between high school juniors and seniors with sixth grade students.

"Children are the future, but without love, support, and guidance, they will not branch out to become an effective part of our society," said Junior George Radford.

The objective of the Project Leadership program is to establish and build up the children's self-esteem and to maintain high goals, images and challenges within them.

"When I was first introduced to the program, I had an excited feeling about having the opportunity to share my time and talents with some younger kids. After I really got involved with them, I realized that it was just more than a program; it was life," said Senior Andre Withers.

While staying at Camp Carbondale, the counselors and their kids spent the entire time at camp together. After camp was over, their contact with each other did not stop there.

"After our camp experience with our kids, we were required to interact with them for a minimum of 40 hours throughout the entire school year and keep our lines of communication open to them at all times," said Senior Larcia Warthaw.

This year's group of sixth graders graduated on April 13. Counselors were allowed to see their kids for one final time, giving them an opportunity to commend them for their overall participation.

"I really enjoyed the program because it allowed me to see the effects that a little love, time, and understanding can do for an individual. I learned more about myself, made friends, and most of all became close to my kids," said Junior Jennifer Wright.

By Elizabeth Dixson







Expressing his love for the great outdoors, Senior Andre Withers sings his favorite camp song.

After arriving at camp, Senior Larcia Warthaw and Junior George Radford discuss their upcoming events.

During the counselor's meeting, Seniors Larcia Warthaw and Elizabeth Dixson enjoy their midnight snacks.



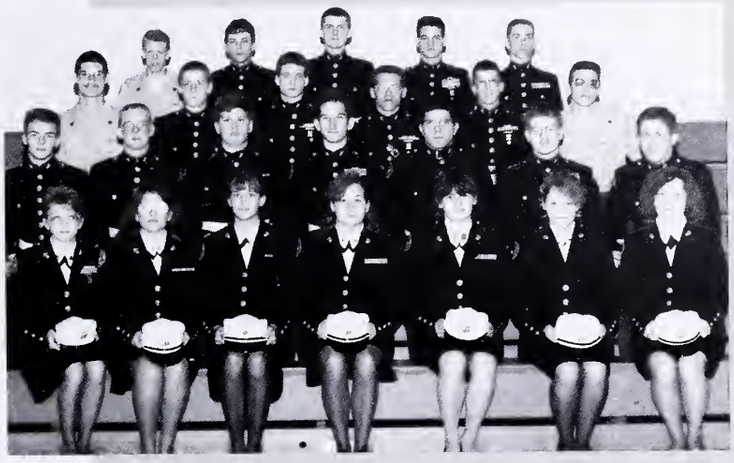






R.C. RACING CLUB

Row 1: Andy Riddle, Jason Bradley, Danny Wilson, Chad Lothridge, Dallas Eaton, R. W. Killion, sponsor. Row 2: Chris Barclay, Scott Bryant, Chris Reed, Jerry Lamb, Shannon Pemberton. Row 3: Bobby Moore, Chris Pickens, Charles VeHorn, Brian Atwell, Greg Mann, Mike Ikert.



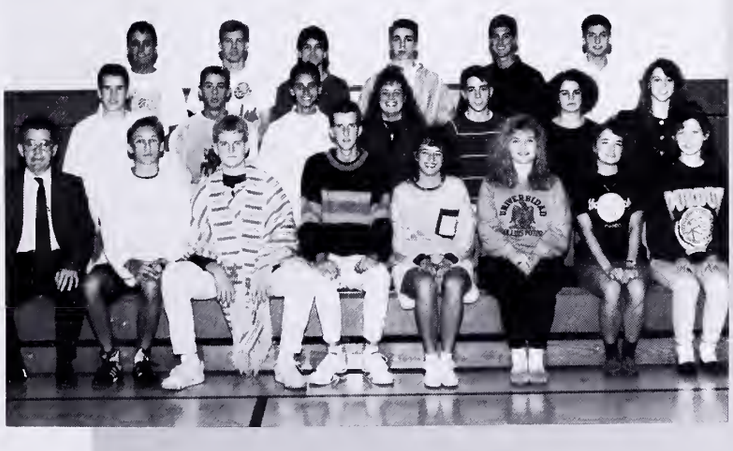
ROTC

Row 1: Cherri Burton, Dawn DeArmond, Amy Brown, Jennifer Spurlin, Tina Davis, Susan Diggs, Tracy Dearduff. Row 2: Jason Blackford, Brad Kennedy, Doug Bowden, Timothy Everhart, Harry Lovins, Travis Simmons, Tyrone Goebel. Row 3: Bob Wood, Mitch VanArsdale, David Kerl, John Spears, Jason T. Bourne , Brian Coss. Row 4: JJ Isza, Jason Farmer, Carl Lucas, David Davis, Kevin Hayes.



SPANISH CLUB

Row 1: Sponsor Tom Alsop, Dan Bishop, Brad Smith, Josh Quade, Chris Stringer, Nicole Alsop, sponsor Laura Waalkes. Row 2: Brad Berry, Ryan Johnson, Johnathan Park, Travis Smith, Jason Frank, William Lukins, David Heinzen, Don Sudduth. Row 3. Sherise McGuire, Chris Lynch, Scott Arrs, Toyia Williams, Tammy Carlton, Angie Bueno, Kim Twa. Row 4: Terri Divita, Tiffany Thorpe, Jimmy Meyer, Tracy Eastridge, Cheyenne Walker, Chad Brewer, Eric Thomas, Jon Deal Row 5: Danny Owens, Melissa Terry, Amy Brown, Claire VanDerMoere, Mary Taylor, Christy Petersen, Laura Edwards, Darla Harris, Adam Berry.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

Row 1. Sponsor Tom Alsop, Joel Lamey, Todd Tyson, Mike East, Carrie Fidler, Christine Dail, Amy Dornfield, Jennifer Stewart. Row 2: Steve Moore, Todd Bernath, Adam Berry, Nicole Alsop, John Meehan, Gretchen Warne, Jenni Stewart. Row 3: Royce Smith, Dave Lieb, Chris Stringer, John Babione, Trent Bell, Jon Deal.

SPELL BOWL

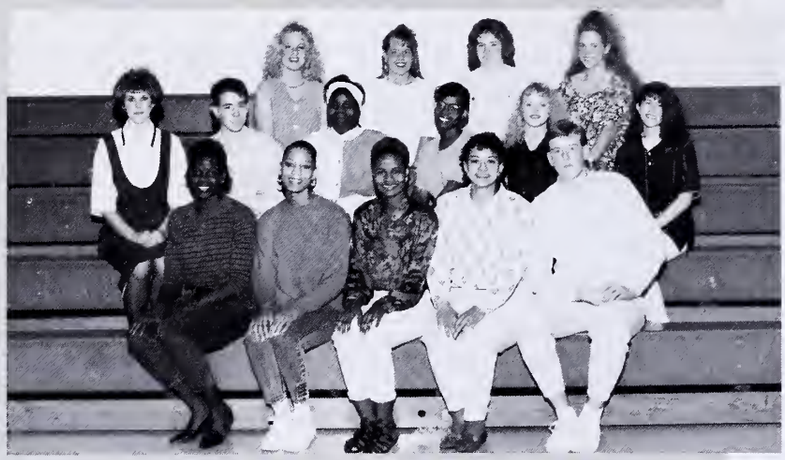
Row 1: Royce Smith, Carole Peachee, April Grande, Bryan Fahrbach, sponsor Mary Harlan. Row 2: A.J. Bates, Betsy Hera, Angie Scott, Paul Dworak, Greg Schnippel, Heather Shaw.





STUDENT COUNCIL

Row 1: Kristye Cherry, Sherise McGuire, Larcia Warthaw, Melissa Jones, Mike Bloomer. Row 2: Sponsor Lori Fulford, John Meehan, Ebony Jones, Daria Golden, Wendy Collins, Kristen Bernsteine. Row 3: Mimi Kirk, Lori Heidelberger, Donna Eddleman, Traci Domogalik.



STUDENT HUMAN RELATIONS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Row 1: Sponsor Teresa Middleton, Ebony Barron, George Radford, Stephanie Cloud, Becky Hines, sponsor Etta Moran. Row 2: Sheetal Hari, Saidah Cash, Dayonne Darby, Laura Elston, Doug Lakin, Rob Miller, Monica-Herron, Dayna Graham, Yolanda Ball. (not pictured, Daria Golden)





UNITED STATES ACADEMIC DECATHALON

Row 1: Sponsor Larry Lawson, Thomas Hart, sponsor Sandy Parker, Tammy Carlton, Jud Bishop. Row 2: Charles Johnson, A.J. Bates, Ben Tryon, Dave Lieb, Chris Sowers, Andy Hartsock.





Students Make the PLANS

Student Council is a support group that has organized activities from planning dances and elections to coordinating a blood drive.

In order to be a member of the council certain criteria must be met. All candidates must run for elections in the spring. To be elected, the student must have a "C" average, four solid academic classes, a good record of attendance, continue throughout the year in service on student council, and exhibit the type of maturity and necessary leadership qualities to serve their class.

Being a member of Student Council benefits the student in many ways. "A student is able to become part of a small group in a large school. The members learn organization and planning skills, and leadership roles are developed within the group," said Lori Fulford, sponsor.

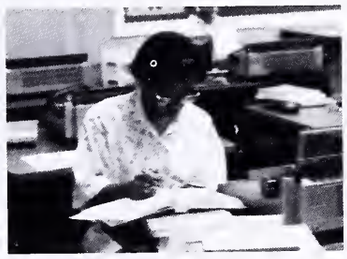
At Christmas, the council offered students an opportunity to send letters of encouragement across the seas entitlling the activity a "Giant Mailbox to the Troops". More than 1200 notes from students were mailed to servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia.

"We wanted to send mail to the troops, particularly the ones who may not have family. Also, we wanted to let them know we support them and wish them Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," said McGuire.

Final activities for the council included class and Student Council elections in March for next year, and coordinating the blood drive at school in May.

In her first year as the Student Council sponsor, Fulford said, "Student Council this year has been a fun experience. The council has been involved in numerous new activities and has developed valuable leadership and group skills."

By Jennifer Caldwell





Senior Sherise McGuire packs away supplies after the year's activities. Tryon

Interested in "A Giant mailbox to the troops," Senior Mike Bloomer shows his gratitude to the men in the Middle East. Tryon

Junior John Meehan takes part in the Student Council sponsored Winter Homecoming floats. Tryon

Taking advantage of the refreshments, Tom Corwin and Jerry Marlin relax in the teacher's cafeteria. West



Giants who Give Helping

HANDS

Not many people are willing to give a helping hand; however, a few did just that at BD. Some of the Art Honor Society students volenteered time to work with special ed students to improve their art abilites.

This is the second year that the Art Honor Society students worked with the students. Senior Jennifer Rakoczy said,"It was neat. They appreciate us more than anybody else."

To show their appreciation the special ed students sponsored a party that they organized and planned.

Cheryl Morrell, special ed , said, "The senior students did most of it. It was their idea and they made the punch and cookies."

Working together the students learned to do a various things. They made projects for display at the Arts Alive , such as ceramics and paper mache masks.



For the first project, the students went outside and drew trees with chalk. "It got the students together and comfortable with each other," said Morrell.

Junior Chad Clevenger said, " We made a masterpiece!"

"They learn more by being creative and working with their hands. We just helped them out the best we could by helping to get their point across in what they were wanting to make," said Sophomore Clint Wycoff.

Next year it will be a formal closed club for the special ed and the art students. Any student wishing to be involved with the club must go through either Larry Hurt or Morrell. "I want to continue to develop the appreciation of art,as well as an understanding of individual characteristics through friendships," said Morrell.

By Pamela Bourne and Jennifer Caldwell





Junior R.J. Slavens enjoys working with Senior Art student Geoff Watkins.

Seniors Derek Bontrager and Chris Stull help Sophomore Philip Maddox.

Senior Jennifer Rakoczy gives some tips to Sophomore Chad Clevenger with his mask.

Senior Tawnya Beck cuts paper for the paper mache project.

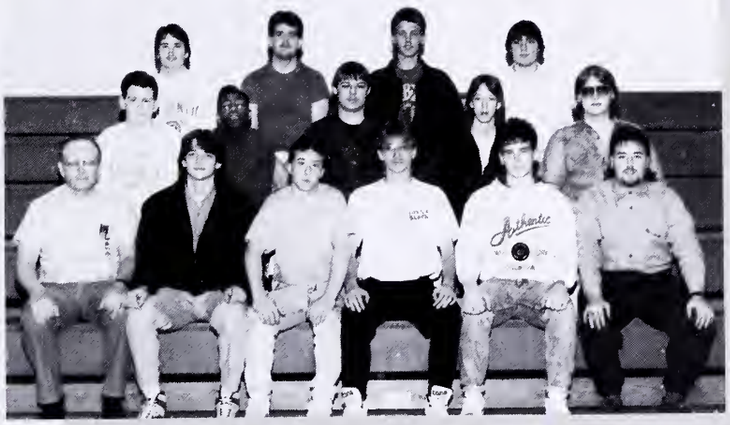






VICA AUTOBODY

Row 1: Allie Vance, Marc Williams, Kevin Becker, William Price, Christina Duncan. Row 2: Bobby Grever, Matt Richards, Jamie Keister, Matt Cook, Tracy Andrews, David Smith. Row 3: Eddie Hurm, Danny Rooker, Robert Cook, Bill Miller, John Todd.



VICA AUTO MECHANICS

Row 1: Sponsor Raymond Crawford, Greg Ludeman, Dan Gillespie, Greg Sample, Jeff Bridgeforth, Jarrod Scott. Row 2: Michael Hunt, Brandon Jones, David Little, Lewis Apskett, Bobby Palmore. Row 3: James Haynes, Danny Eaton, Mike Craig.



VICA HORTICULTURE

Row 1: Sponsor Richard Tomczyk, Stephanie Martin, Anita Blair, Melissa Cunningham, Jonathon Mann. Row 2: Melissa Bowles, Jason Reed, Kevin Miller, Trina Trusty, LaTonya Hoyle, Wendy Deal.





WBDG

Row 1: Sponsor Paul Mendenhall, Jennifer Collins, Brandon McKee, Missy Marcum, John Lupear, Kara Swanson, Bryce Dininger, Dave Licht. Row 2: Dan Linn, Crystal Martin, Kanika Warren, Michele Bichette, Cathi Leary, Alicia Swanson, John Meehan, Drew Crowley. Row 3: Jeanette Rhodes, Jason Tunny, Jennifer Willoughby, Joe-Mark Fountain, Mark Keslar, Matt Smith, Todd Harpold, Dan Oyer.

YOUTH TO YOUTH

Row 1: Eric Latimore, Jennifer Gable, Mary-Jo Brown, Bridget Hunter, Kelly Myers, Philip Dunn. Row 2: Jodi Moore, Tammy Keown, Tiffany Dawson, Donna Eddleman, Angie Williams, Brandi Ramsey, Yolanda Sharp. Row 3: Sponsors Mark Lahr, Suzy Nielson, Natalie Mattingly, Carol Hervey.





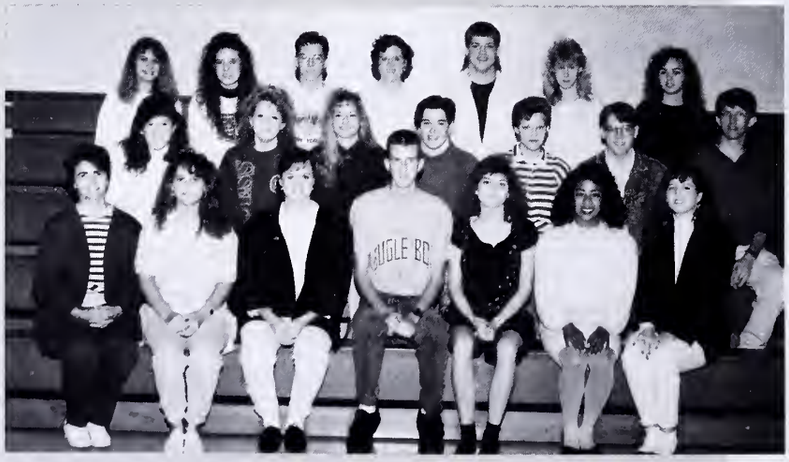
YOUTH VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

Row 1:Val Stitts,Ebony Barron,George Radford, Larcia Warthaw, Daria Golden. Row 2: Kanika Warren, Elizabeth Dixson, Kristye Cherry,Kim Day, Sponsor Carl Nelson.



KEYHOLE SEMESTER 1

Row 1: Advisor Janet McKinney, Melissa Menendez, Cynthia Thomas, Mike East, Missy Wagner, Liz Dixson, Pam Bourne. Row 2: Gloria Lewis, Stephanie Howard, Laura Elston, Martina Stefanciosa, Marie Thomsen, Bobby McLaughlin, David West. Row 3: Stephanie Franklin, Kaye McAnulty, Neal Crisp, Tracy Grabowski, Allen Long, Michelle Pierce, Tammy Yount.



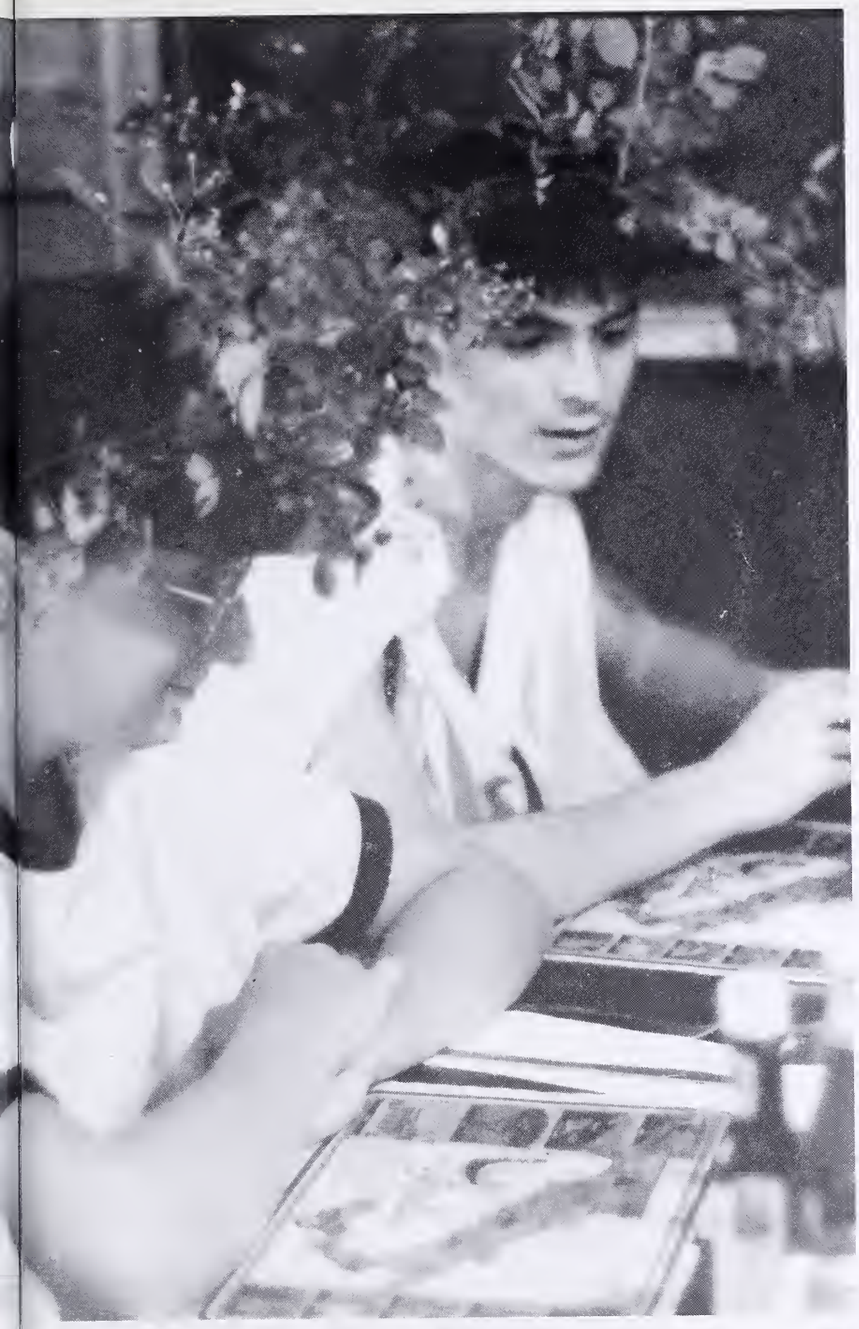


SPOTLIGHT SEMESTER 1

Row 1: Stephanie Franklin, Stephanie Howard, Tracy Dearduff, Tammy Cleary, Sarah Gradek, Maria Potts, Advisor Janet McKinney. Row 2: Jennifer Phillips, Kaye McAnulty, David West, Chris Ingalls, Nick Mitsis, Tammy Yount, Shannon Port, Stephanie McNeely, Brandon Watson, Sean Hartman.









Socializing In LATIN

This year social activities and field trips for Latin Club ranged from "canoe trips and snow skiing to Kings Island," said William Gilmartin, sponsor.

Junior Heather Shaw said, "We also had a float that we built for Winter Homecoming. It was a chariot with myself and Kelly Tabor sitting in it. To the side was Mandy Ward with Lee Hayes pulling it."

Other activities included a trip to "Papa Joes where we ordered Roman food," said Sophomore Adrian Babcock. "We also went went to Turkey Run for the weekend where we canoed, hiked, and had a picnic."

Sponsor of Latin Club for 12 years, Gilmartin said, "Some academic events that we have had are various field trips, Roman costuming, Roman foods, and Latin Day at Butler."

Edwards said, "Everyone enjoys eating Roman food because it isn't food you eat everyday. When everyone is together, it is a lot of fun."

Some believe Latin opens the door for college. Junior Lenna Stennett said, "I want to be a lawyer and I think a college will consider my application more knowing that I took Latin in high school."

Now more aware of Latin usage in class, Senior Becky Edwards said, "You would think we would speak Latin in a Latin Club, but we don't. Latin is not a spoken everyday language, it's a translated one. However, we usually spoke Latin in class."

To join Latin Club, a student must be actively enrolled in a Latin course, help sell candy, and pay club fees which were three dollars this year.Finding the club worthwhile, Babcock said, " Latin Club was lots of fun. That's how I got to know other people in other Latin classes."



By Mary-Jo Brown

Sophomores Alan Moore and Matt Edwards open their Christmas gifts during Latin Club. Bryant

Participating in the toga party, Sophomores Andy Stewart and Josh Campbell are ready to order a Roman meal. McCarthy

Senior Becky Edwards and Sophomore Gloria Wirey watch as Sophomore Jeremy Dumond competes in the Latin Olympics. Bryant

William Gilmartin, sponsor of the Latin Club, plans for the field trips. McCarthy



Students Who Make the GRADE

National Honor Society (NHS) is offered to students with a grade point average of 3.2. Also, they have to be recommended by teachers.

Senior Todd Bernath said, "I'm the treasurer of this club and I also participate in the tutoring program. What I enjoy most about being in NHS is being a tutor. I get to be with friends and meet new people. I like to help others and that's what is most rewarding to me."

Agreeing with Bernath, Senior David Lieb said, "Being able to help people is really what the program is about. What's most rewarding to me is to be in the NHS because it recognizes people who have achieved the goal of a 3.2 GPA or higher."

Graduates in NHS with all of their service hours are given a patch and wear white stoles "for their achievement of grades," said Senior Penny Compton.

Senior Jenny Stewart said, "The most rewarding thing in my hours of tutoring was that someone really learned what I was talking about. It made me feel so good that I could help someone else. Being noted that I am in the NHS is also rewarding to me. It's an honor just to have the name."

Regina Frederick, NHS tutor, has seen more confidence in the tutorees. Tutoring is the service project for the National Honor Society at Ben Davis.

Some students find out about the tutoring through teachers. Juniors Damon Branson and Derek Springfield both found out about the help from Kay Levenhagen, geometry.

Branson said certain things are clearer; he understands information his teacher could not tell him. He says tutors are willing to help, and being the same age allows tutors to identify more with the tutorees.

By Mary Jo Brown and Jennifer Caldwell





Seniors Melissa Pool and Beth Minkner check for their names on the NHS service list. Menendez

NHS initiates repeating the vows of service. Walker

Senior Penny Compton reads the names of the new members. Walker

Collecting their reward, Seniors Steve Moore and Betsy Hera pick up graduation stoles Menendez











QUILL AND SCROLL

Row 1: Sponsor Janet McKinney, Alicia Swansan, Tracy Dearduff, Tracy Grabowski, Sarah Gradek, Pam Bourne. Row 2: Mike East, Don Sudduth, Scott Burris, Missy Wagner, Liz Dixson.



CHOIR COUNCIL

Row 1: John Twa, Val Stitts, Melissa Poole, Jr. Fong, Amy Mullen, Jason Creager, Amy Clark, Mari Sparks. Row 2: Neal Crisp, Jeni Caldwell, Julie Eaglin, Kris Harned, Chantelle Sparks, Jamie Ashley. Row 3: Sponsor Scott Handley, Mark French, Mike Carter,Alyson Alford, Beth Minkner, sponsor Patricia Schaefer.



GIRLS' CHORUS PER. 3

Row 1: Brenda Able, Sheriss Brown, Becky Smith, Nichole Aiken, Julie Coopers, Renee Smith. Row 2: Lynn Morris, April Owens, Sarah Basore, Mackie Brown, Kathy Collier, Lynn Fish, Starla Reidy. Row 3: Kim Cable, Penny Stephens, Kristi Sheridan, Dana Reynolds, Kathy Wheat, Dyanna Summitt, Brandi Ramsey, Susan Diggs, Melissa Hogan, Angie Donahue, Jodie Fox.



GIRLS' CHORUS PER. 4-5

Row 1: Misty Murphy, Angie Scott, Michelle Adams, Roseanna Williams, Eve Shore, Anna Powell. ROW 2: Dawn Cummins,Yolanda Sharp, Paula Dearman, Angie Stone. Row 3: Crystal Campbell, Mary Jones, Kim Johnson, Terri Corbin, Tammi Riley, Trameka Pippens, Erma Williams, Jennifer Duncan, Rachel Wayne, Rachel George, Regina Taylor, Candi Knight, April Cowherd.

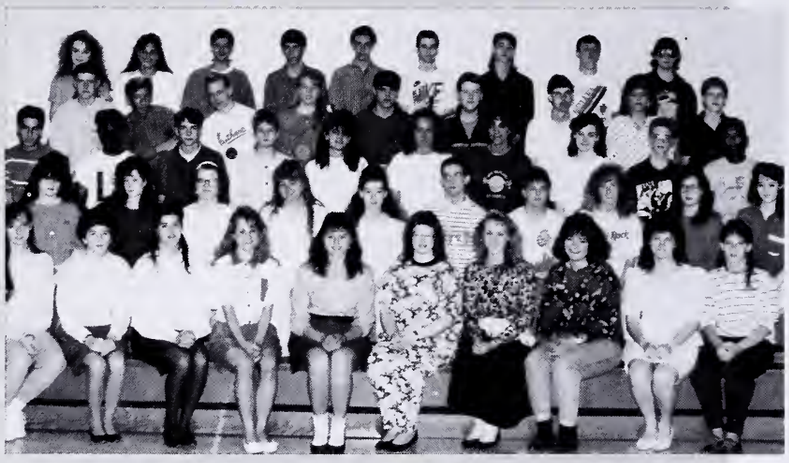
CONCERT BAND

Row 1: Tammy Diaz, Melissa Howell, Kelly Reasoner, Maftah Cash, Amy Parrett, Liz Lieb, Jennifer Collins, Beth Corbett, Kasey Werth, Row 2: Suzanne Graves, Laura Elston, Vicky Sowers, Sheri Thompson, Christina Morales, April Pingleton, Tammy Crowe, Audra Smiley, DeeDee Lynch. Row 3: David Heinzen, Charlie Randolph, Beary Wallace, Kim Strodtman, Stephanie Price, Kurtiss Beach, Mitchell Young, Mike Romansky. Row 4: Shane Canada, Shawn Lyons, Kris Steinke, Scott Beasley, Bill Hamer, William Duety, Deanna Teaque. Row 5: Eric Thomas, Rob Wathen, Brian Moran, Mark Brown, Scott Webb.



GIANT BAND

Row 1: Amanda Bischoff, Tiffani Hanna-Heise, Amy Pieczko, Sandi Semmler, Alicia Brown, Sarah Brown, Wendy Bischoff, Julie Para, Robin Wilson, Stacy Browning. Row 2: Julie Teeter, Suzanne Marvin, Heather Alte, Gloria Wirey, Christina Brinsley, Mike Tryon, Jeff Beasley, Carrie Wright, Jenny Duncan, Christina Eldridge. Row 3: Brian Rolfson, April Cowherd, Jeremy DuMond, Dawn Hill, Kimberly Shepherd, Kanette McCreary, Lauri Miller, Jennifer Thomas, Adam Howard, Kelly Williams. Row 4: Joel Lamey, Nathan Striedinger, Donna Byers, Andy Spencer, Mark Brown, Brian Montgomery, Kim Curl, Jim Eubanks. Row 5: Angie Reel, Nikki Black, Keary Wallace, Andy Hartsock, Andy Tudor, Jim Ryker, Chris Willard, John Doughty, Erric Chappell.



JAZZ BAND

Row 1: Drew Crowley, Eric Willman, Lauri Miller, Jenni Willoughby, Jenni Stewart, Erric Chappell, Marli Coffman. Row 2: Ryan Fraley, Richard Jensen, Amy Dornfeld, Bill Hamer, Sarah Bundy, Russell Moore, Stefan Fuerst. Row 3: Jeff Hakes, Cathy Tryon, Jeremy DuMond, Chris Slear, sponsor Jim Butz, Chris Baldwin, Fried Rademacher. (Not pictured: Lynn Miller, Tom Culbertson)



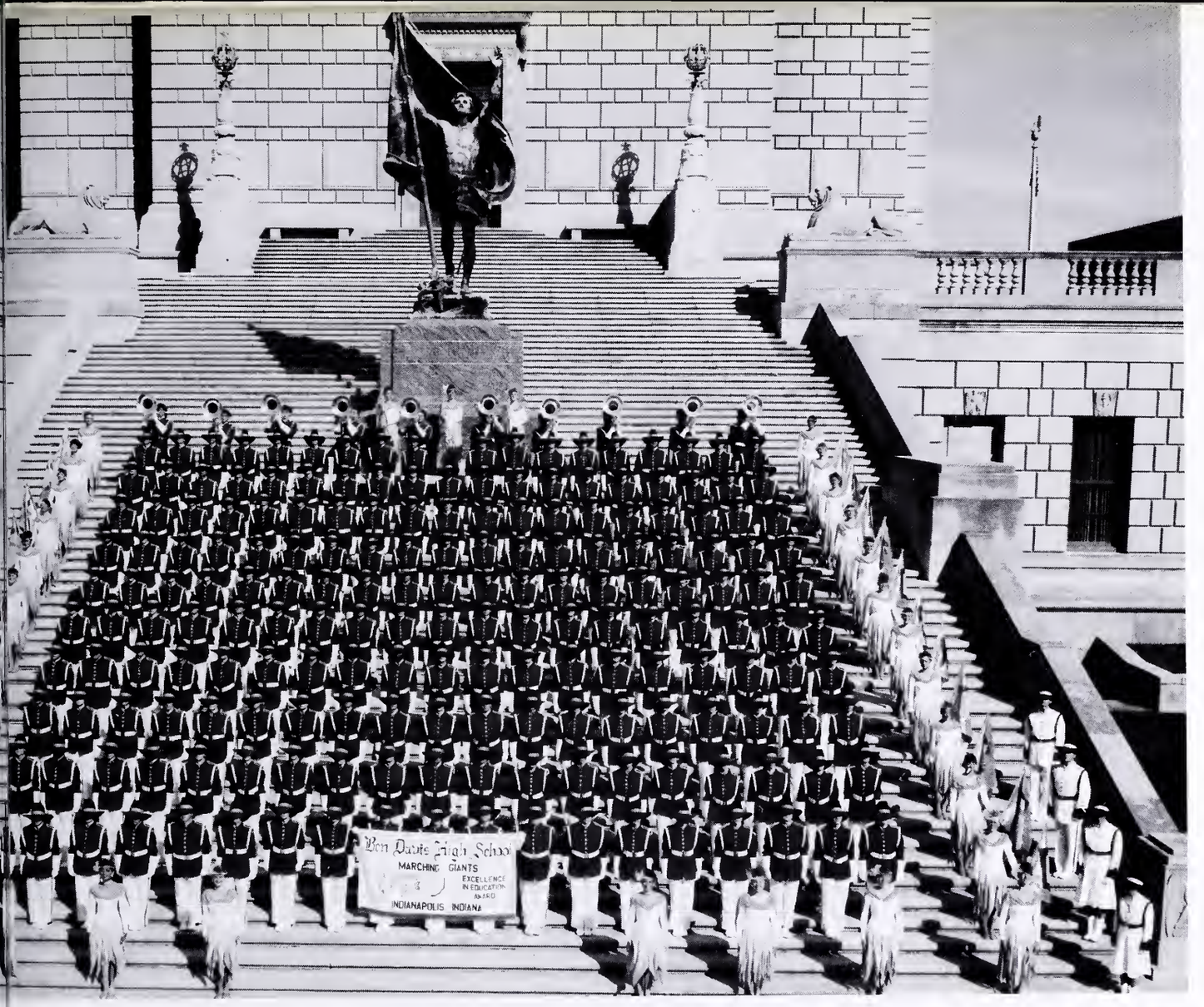
PURPLE BAND

Row 1: Melissa Terry, Angie Crays, Mary Pape, Mandy Mantooth, Emily Warren, Marlene Schulton, Shannon Larison, Lee Marsh, Sherry Alte. Row 2: Michelle Reynolds, Stephanie Reynolds, Carey Cangany, Martina Stefanciosa, Amy Stephenson, Natalie Phillips, Claire VanDer- Moere, Nickie Morrell, Kim Strodtman. Row 3: Cynthia Fite, Cookie Fortune, Christy Adams, Chris Abney, Sheryl Parke, LouAnn Vollmer, Julie M. Taylor, Erin Smith, Tami Graves. Row 4: John Doughty, Kenny Reinhardt, Jason Berkholz, Andy Stewart, Andy Foxworthy, Rick Stephens, Pat Parson, David West. Row 5: Stephen Fuqua, Roger Archie, Kevin Coss, Erick Hedrick, Jason Graves, Forrest Judd, Derek Davidson, Shawn Reed.





The Ben Davis Marching Giants participated in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California over the holidays. The band performed at the annual 500 Festival Parade that took place downtown. This year's parade honored Indianapolis soldiers who had returned from the Persian Gulf War. The band also helped excited fans cheer the football team on to a State victory.





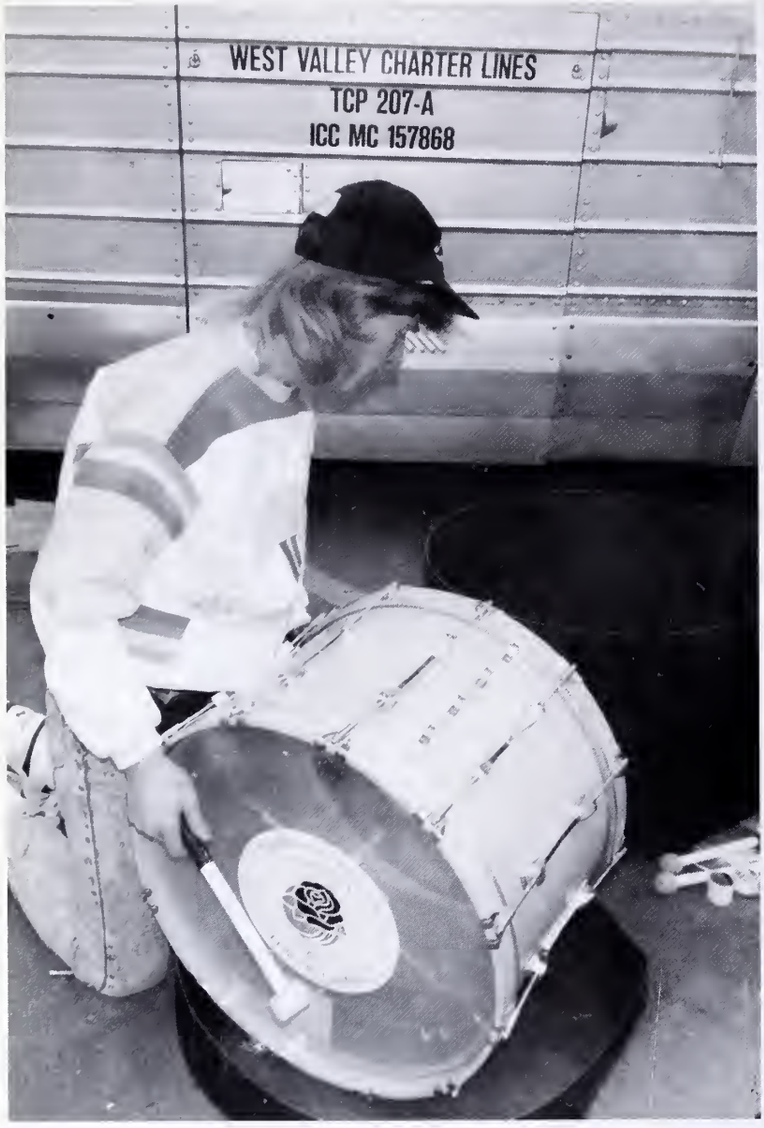
SYMPHONIC BAND

Row 1: Jeff Hakes, David Stroh, Jenna Hilvers, Kate Schnippel, Karen Buerge, Jill Pritchard, Amy Stewart, Anissa Buerge, Kristi Chambliss, Stefan Fuerst, Jenni Willoughby. Row 2: Gary Watson, Matt McQueen, Jason Couper, Jeff Beasley, Christopher Slear, Christina Duncan, Cathy Tryon, Aimie Meister, Kim Stradtman, Marli Coffman. Row 3: Chad Cox, Royce Smith, Michelle Barnes, Eileen Kistner, Rachel Perry, Jon Strube, Tawnya Beck, Beck Anderson, Christina Dail, Robin Hewitt, Sarah Bundy. Row 4: Jim Olinger, Robert Bastain, Eric William, Brandon Fries, Amy Dornfield, Jennie Stewart, Jean-Paul Bonnet, Tiffany Davidson, Russ Moore, Drew Crowley, Ryan Fraley. ROW 5: Fried Rademacker, Chris Baldwin, Brian Geer, Steve Mc Ginn, James Marshall, Doug Lakin, Eric Chappell, Eddy Para, Richard Jensen, Gabriel Jackson, Chris Elder.



SWING BAND

Row 1: Christy Adams, Chris Abney, Audra Smiley, Gary Watson, William Duety. Row 2: Erick Hedrick, Joel Lamey, Nathan Striedinger, Rick Hines, Scott Welab, John Doughty. Row 3: Marli Coffman, James Marshall, Cookie Fortune, David Stroh, David Heinzen, Mark Brown, Natalie Phillips, Mike Tryon, Pat Parson, Shane Canada.









GIRLS' CHORUS PER 7- 8

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INTERNATIONALES

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Inspecting his drum, Junior Rick Stephens unloads it from the bus after the equipment arrived separately from the band members. The band played in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, California. West

While on tour to New York during Spring Break, the Internationales perform on Ellis Island in front of the Statue of Liberty. Schaefer



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Row 1: Alan Hocker, Kris Harned, Kimber Fisher, Jennifer Caldwell, Neal Crisp, Amy Mullen, Tim Decker, Betsy Hera. Row 2: John Twa, Jamie Ashley, Erin Kelly, Mike Scott, Jennifer Zimmerman, Brian Payne, Emily Prather, Steve Moore, Mark French, (Not Pictured: Kristi Hall).



MUSIC MEN

Row 1: Shane Rosenbaum, Chad Boles, Robert Doty, James Cummins, Micheal Brown. Row 2: Aaron Fogleman, Jason Leaver, Clint Walden, Jason Jones. Row 2: Brad McKuhen, Chris Allen, Dean Oldham, Joel Black.



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SOUNDATIONS

Row 1: Machelle Andreanopoulos, Tamitria Gordon, Dawna Tidman. Row 2: Kris Harned, Amy Mullen, Stacy Poisel, Amy Stephenson, Jennifer Caldwell, Marsha Keesee. Row 3: Angie Martin, Dee Hilligoss, Rita Didion, Julie Eaglin, Tabitha Baxter, (Not Pictured: Heather Brock).

DECA

Row 1: Steffan Turpin, Patrice Grant, Georgia Campbell, Vanessa Sloan, Julie Wishmire, Tony Vudis. Row 2: Ryan Johnson, Gary Weston, Tammy Passmore, Richard Burnicle, Jason Stewart, Jason Anderson, Dawn Crawford.



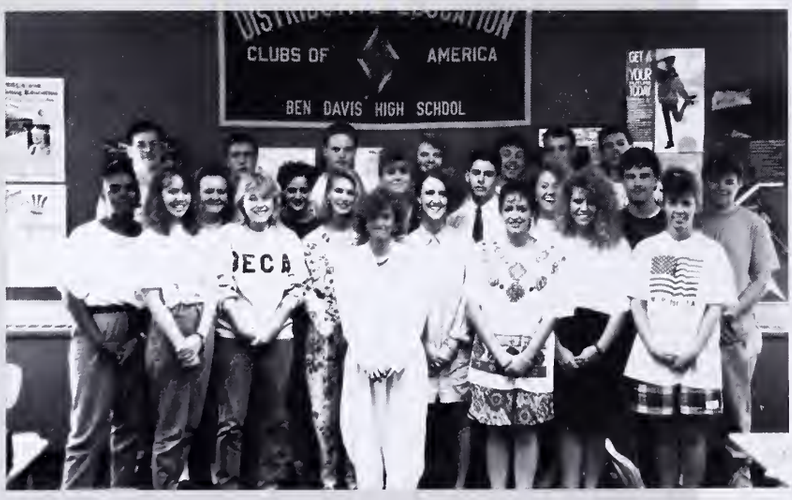
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Row 1: Mike Hill, Amy Irwin, Missy Bruton, Debbie Hensley, Cari Waggoner, Sherry Jaynes, Shanenn Jones, Aaron Allen, Bob Smoot. Row 2: Dalila Robinson, James Long, Raychell Hornbeak, Jennifer Hooper, Jason Jenkins, Kenny Garland, Lee Bonnet, Jim Plummer, Bryan Clay.



DECA

Row 1: Val Stitts, Dawna Tidman, Nancy Kelsay, Billie Hotseller, Shannon Dunkin, Heather Johns, Shawnessy Osborn, Kama Cunningham, Lisa Welton, Susan Falconer, Jim Jones, Tina White, Dennis Denney. Row 2: Jeff Dullaghan, Ed Pierpont, Jana Davies, Clay Clark, Shelley Lockaby, Michelle Blanchard, Mark Shuler, John Lupear, Billy Braun, Todd Neidlinger.



DECA

Row 1: Jenni Graham, Tracy Bishop, Kim Radford, Felicia Thompson, Dereka James, Jason Blackford. Row 2: Jack Parks, Phil Leslie, Jason Tudor, Mike Ikerd, Shelli Givens, Ric Light.





DECA students Bryan Clay, Aaron Allen, Jim Plummer, Debbie Hensley, Bob Smoot, Lee Bonnet, Kenny Garland, Michelle Blanchard, Carrie Waggoner, Jason Jenkins, Susan Falconer, Dalila Robinson, Missy Bruton, Nikki Hornbeak, Sherry Jaynes, Jennifer Hooper, Shannon Jones, and James Long planted a tree in memory of fellow DECA member and friend Shaun O'Neal, who passed away in December. The tree was planted between the tennis courts and the football field.





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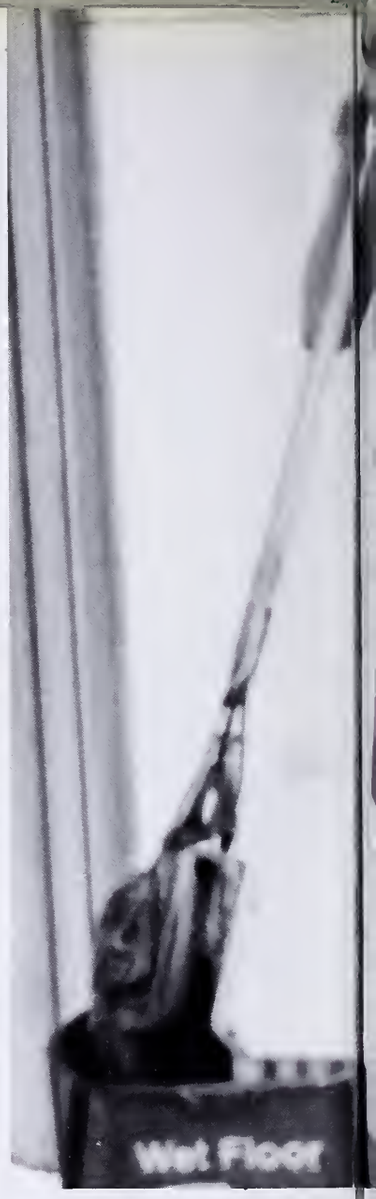
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DECA

Row 1: Jennifer Love, Candy Knight, Shelly Bentley, Heather Grey, Ramona Sanders, Ronnie Irons. Row 2: Tonya Braun, Glenn Trusley, Kim Kirkham, Bill Anderson, Jason Schier, Kanette McCreary. Row 3: Tywaun Frierson, Jamie Paino, Lori Harper, Chris Abrams, Bill Miller, Shawn Smith.







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Junior Jae Park accepts the first place trophy from Dr. Dan Briere, foreign language chairman and Spanish professor at the University of Indianapolis, for the advanced level. Alsop

The competition took place at Marion College on April 13. The Spanish program at Ben Davis has proven to be the best in the state of Indiana for the past seven years. The competition has been sponsored for eight years.

Marty Barnes, maintenance, lost almost everything when her trailor caught on fire. The fire began on the porch and in 23 minutes the entire trailor was a smoldering disaster. The fire department responded to the call in nine minutes. Concerned staff members helped Barnes through donations. Tryon



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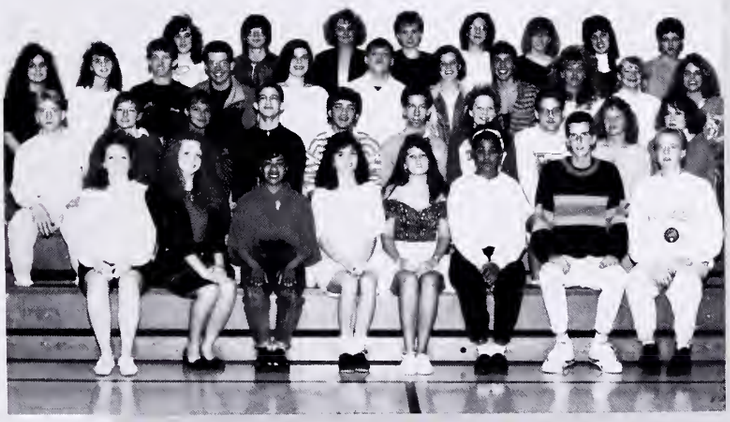
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Row 1: John Coniff, Bill Hamer,Stephanie Franklin, Scott Burris, Tracy Dearduff, Sarah Gradek, Sean Hartman, Alicia Swanson, David West. Row 2: Chris Walker, Stephanie Howard, Mike Tryon, Pam Bourne, Shane Rosenbaum, Jennifer Phillips, Tammy Yount, Dawn Williams, Kara Swanson, Michelle Bryant, Melissa Howell. Row 2: Erik Smith, Jamie Kozderka, Trevor Moore, Kristin Gabert, Annemarie Stegemann, Christy Peterson, Krissy Finn, Jolie Downs, Rene Cooper, Allie Vash, Robin Copeland. Row 3: Jason Nelson, Matt Dean, Dan Newberry, Jon Easter, Jeremy Price, Heather Heiser, Melissa Menendez, Brandy McCarthy, Angela Bryant, Becky Smith.



KEYHOLE SEM. 2

Row 1: Stephanie Howard, Brandy McCarthy, Liz Dixson, Melissa Wagner, Pam Bourne, Jen Thomas, Mike East, Don Sudduth. Row 2: Chris Walker, Laura Elston, Stephanie Franklin, Mike Tryon, Jeremy Price, Shane Rosenbaum, Jennifer Phillips, Bobby McLaughlin, Dawn Williams, Amy Loomis. Row 3: Melissa Menendez, Becky Smith, David West, Erik Smith, Annemarie Stegemann, Allen Long, Tracy Grabowski, Stacey Mondino, Ginger Ransdell, Tina Griffin, Angela Bryant. Row 4: Jennifer Caldwell, John Coniff, Heather Heiser, Mandie Leo, Rene Cooper, Mary-Jo Brown, Gloria Lewis, Marie Thomsen.


PAN A

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Save The Planet

Project: Earth

The environment issue is in full force as the world strives to save the planet from destruction caused by humans. Each year, the earth's natural cycles are disrupted as people continue with careless daily habits. Books, televison programs and commercials have helped in aiding the public awareness of this problem. Tom Selleck, Bette Midler, and Ted Danson made special appearances on television stressing how important it is to take care of the planet.

"Commercials and television programs have helped to get a perspective on what we can do to help the environment, " said Kelly Murphy, sophomore.

Each day, people are guilty of using products which are harmful to the planet. Products such as chloroflourocarbons in aerosol cans and nonbiodegradable substances are the materials that ruin the planet. "The most common product killing the earth is the aerosol hair spray cans," said Senior Michelle Moore.

Another fact within the past 20 years is that air pollution from acid rain, caused by the excessive driving of automobiles, has rapidly increased. Also, landfills are becoming limited and the ones that are here, are destroying the earth.

"Recycling is an important part of life. People should not recycle only for the money, but to save the earth," said Senior Anna Haverkamp.

The problems of our environment face us daily. It is left up to society to overcome the destruction caused from the past. Every action we take to save the environment is beneficial to the world.

"I think before people start to litter and use things that are bad for the environment, they should think about the future," said Senior Mark Kesler. **By Amy Loomis**

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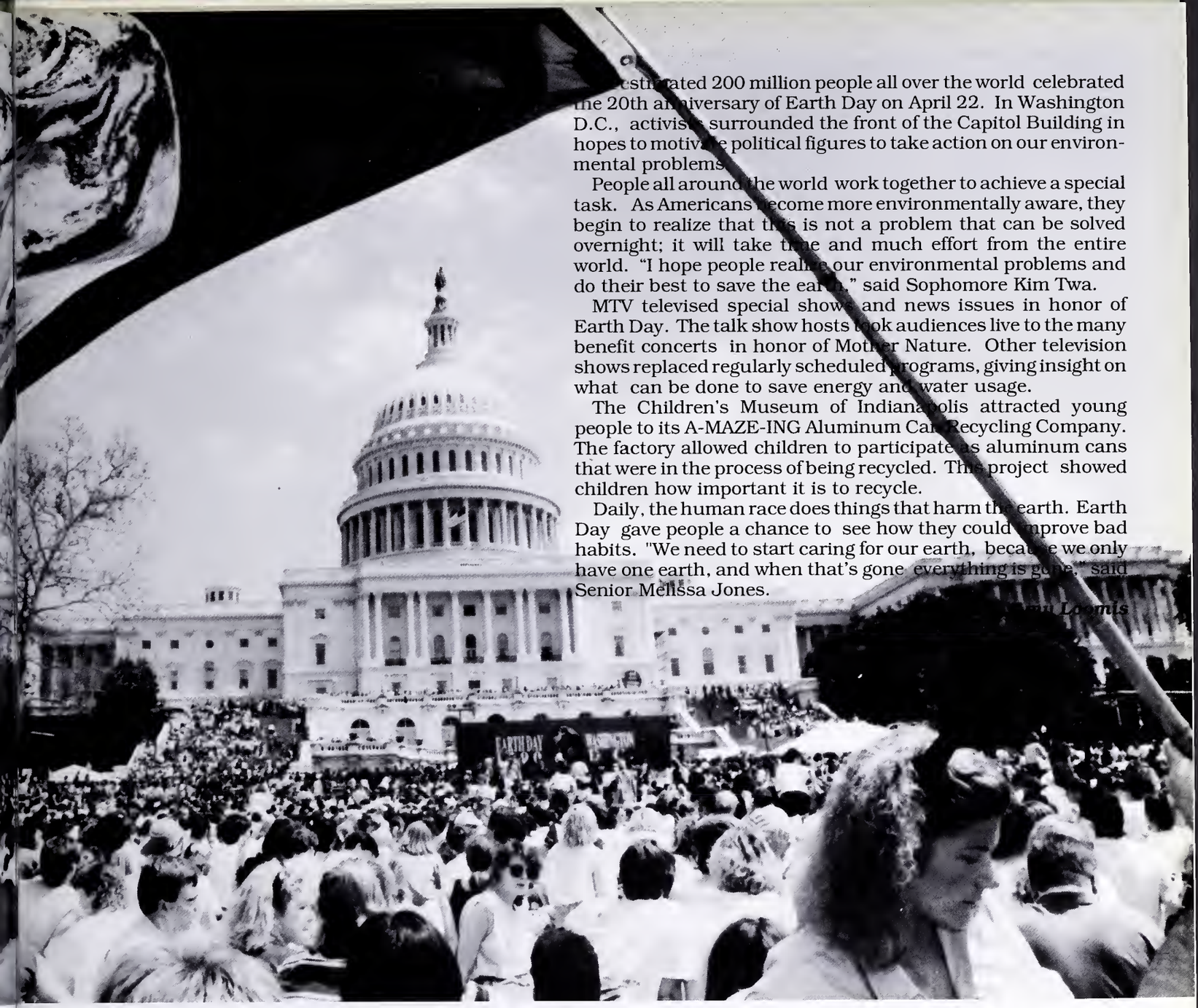
Congratulations
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"Returnable bags at O'Malia's will set a tremendous example for other local grocery stores. This idea makes the consumer aware of how much is wasted by Americans every year."

Nancy Kelsay
Senior



Scott Aurs



Estimated 200 million people all over the world celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22. In Washington D.C., activists surrounded the front of the Capitol Building in hopes to motivate political figures to take action on our environmental problems.

People all around the world work together to achieve a special task. As Americans become more environmentally aware, they begin to realize that this is not a problem that can be solved overnight; it will take time and much effort from the entire world. "I hope people realize our environmental problems and do their best to save the earth," said Sophomore Kim Twa.

MTV televised special shows and news issues in honor of Earth Day. The talk show hosts took audiences live to the many benefit concerts in honor of Mother Nature. Other television shows replaced regularly scheduled programs, giving insight on what can be done to save energy and water usage.

The Children's Museum of Indianapolis attracted young people to its A-MAZE-ING Aluminum Can Recycling Company. The factory allowed children to participate as aluminum cans that were in the process of being recycled. This project showed children how important it is to recycle.

Daily, the human race does things that harm the earth. Earth Day gave people a chance to see how they could improve bad habits. "We need to start caring for our earth, because we only have one earth, and when that's gone everything is gone," said Senior Melissa Jones.

Tami Loomis

"More people are purchasing environmentally safe products. Using these products will not only improve the quality of the food, but will also save much needed space in the dumpsters."

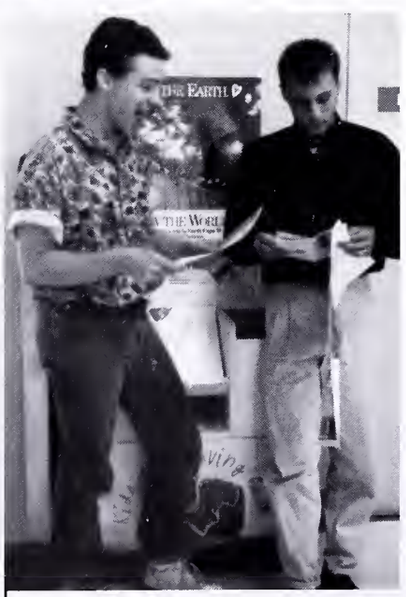
Matt Cook
Junior



Shannon Fredricks

"Target cares about the earth. We use environmentally safe products. The future begins with our kids; that's why we have the 'Kids for Saving Earth' program."

Tom Cooper
Customer Service Manager, Target



Dave Little, Danny Martin

MOVIES

GIANT tidbits

Dances With Wolves
There are some heartbreakingly beautiful moments in this movie about a calvalry officer, Kevin Costner, who defects to the Sioux in the 1860s. He is a Union soldier who drops out of the Civil War, joins a tribe of reverent and nobel Sioux, and comes to see that Indians are in touch with life in a way that white men are not. Costner is given his Sioux name, Dances with Wolves, after he is seen playing with a pet wolf.

Edward Scissorhands
Edward Scissorhands (Johnny Depp) was made by a man who died before he could make his hands, so he goes through life with scissors as hands. He is found by Dianne West who takes him home to her house. He helps by clipping the shrubbery into different shapes. He then falls in love with Winona Ryder, Dianne's daughter, and her boyfriend tries to fight him for her and he ends up dead. In the end we find out that the entire movie is a story that Winona is telling to her granddaughter.

Flatliners
At University Hospital School of Medicine, a group of ambitious students are about to die...and live to tell about it. Nelson Wright (Kiefer Sutherland), the manipulative, fame-seeking initiator of the project, has recruited Rachel Mannus(Julie Roberts), David Labraccio (Kevin Bacon), Joe Hurley (William Baldwin), and Randy Steckle (Oliver Platt) to take turns stopping their hearts until their vital signs indicate nothing but flat lines. In return they are rewarded with their past sins.

Look Who's Talking <u>Too</u>
A remake of *Look Who's Talking, Too* is more of the same with the added voice of Roseanne Barr playing Mikey's little sister, Julie. Returning are James (John Travolta) playing the warm-hearted cab driver who hopes to someday become an airline pilot, Mollie (Kirstie Alley) as Mikey's compulsive working mother, and the voice of Bruce Willis again as Mikey, the baby who has an opinion about everything and everybody.

Not Without My Daughter
Based on a true story, Sally Field plays an American housewife trapped in the Middle East after visiting her husband's family. Ready to return to America, her husband decides to stay with his family and to keep their daughter with him. She is forced to get help from the Underground. During this time, her husband beats her until she finally escapes with her daughter.

Pretty Woman
Vivian Leigh (Julia Roberts) plays a novice hooker in the world of Hollywood big shots. Edward Lewis (Richard Gere) is a corporate headhunter who picks up Vivian while trying to find his way back to his hotel. Edward teaches Vivian about the finer things in life, while she in turn teaches him about love and how it could be the best investment he ever made. It has the typical Cinderella ending, which makes the audience wanting more.

Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves
If you take a classic swashbuckling tale and make it more of a roller- coaster ride, you get *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*. Kevin Costner plays a handsome, environmentally sound hero who engages in an income-redistribution campaign throughout Merrie Olde England.

The Silence of the Lambs
This tantalizing, creepy thriller is about an FBI agent-in-training, Clarice Starling(Jodi Foster), and how she struggles to track down a serial killer. Dr. Hannibal(Anthony Hopkins), plays the incarcerated psychopath who agrees to help her in her search.

By Melissa Wagner













Demi Moore & Patrick Swayze "Ghost"

GHOST

A young New York bank executive, Sam Wheat (Patrick Swayze), and his girlfriend, Molly Jenkins (Demi Moore), move into a huge, airy loft that they remodeled and furnished themselves. They seem to be the perfect yuppie couple. While moving in, they find an Indian head penny in a jar. The penny makes them believe in dreams.

One night, while walking home from the theater, they talk of marriage. Molly is finally ready, but fears that Sams is not. She tells him "I love you," and the best he can do is "ditto". After this, they are approached by a man and Sam is killed by what seems to be a routine mugging. As the angels come down to get him, he walks out of their reach. He sees himself with Molly on the ground and it is then that he realizes he is dead. Sam, lost about what to do, goes back to the loft and remains there with Molly.

In the meantime, Molly decides to go on with her life and live it as normal as she can without Sam. With the help of Carl Bruner (Tony Goldwyn), Sam's best friend and co-worker, Molly packs away his clothes and personal things. In the process of this, we find out that Carl is the one who actually set up the killing because he is stealing money from different accounts and placing it in one big account under a false name for himself.

Sam goes to a psychic Oda Mae Brown (Whoopie Goldberg). He tells her about being dead and about the guy that killed him. Oda Mae is the only peson that can hear him, and no one can see him. Sam tries to get Oda Mae to warn Molly about Willie Lopez (not knowing that Carl is the actual person who set up the killing). Oda Mae goes to Molly and tells her that Willie Lopez is the one who killed Sam and gives Molly his address.

At first, Molly doesn't believe, but because of what Oda Mae tells her about herself and Sam (things that only Sam and Molly would know), she begins to. Going to the police and finding out that Oda Mae has a record, Molly pushes the jar with the Indian head penny in it down the stairs. She believes that all good has been killed when Sam died.

In the end, Molly's doubts were banished about Sam's mysterious coming back. Sam has Oda Mae slide a penny under the door for him to finally prove to Molly. Sam silently moves it with his hand up the door and into Molly's outstretched hand . Seeing this, Molly starts to cry with despair and joy. Oda Mae finally gets Molly to believe that Carl is behind what happened to Sam, and that Sam is there with them.

As the angels come back to get Sam for the last time, Molly and Oda Mae are able to see him. Molly and Sam share one last kiss and Sam, for the first time says "I love you" to Molly. Her final word to Sam before he is lifted up to Heaven, is "ditto".

By Melissa Wagner



Kevin[illegible] "Dances With Wolves"

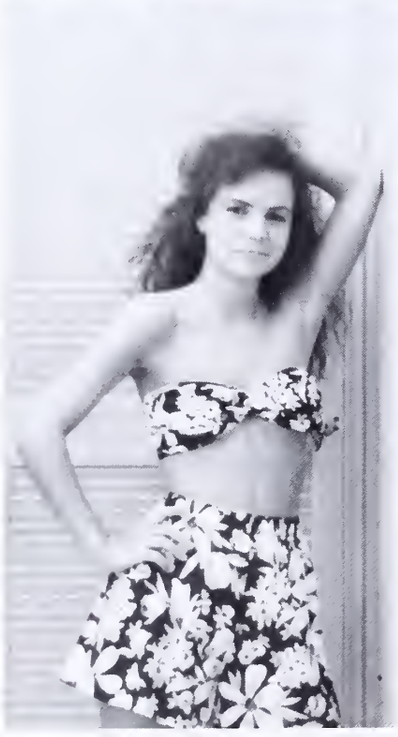


Costner "Robin [illegible] Prince of Thieves"



[illegible] Anthony Quinn

Splash in on Fashion



Mandy Mantooth

Students could never imagine wearing Mom and Dad's old swimsuits, yet the newest styles involved the hype from the past.

Not only did swim fashions reflect the past, but some were a little more revealing.

"The swimsuits of this year reveal the ladies' true shapes," said Junior Brian Swinford. "We're finally getting away from big clothes that hide the figure."

New colors varied from flourescents such as orange, pink, green, and yellow to floral patterns and pastels.

" Bright clothes seem to have caught a lot of attention this year," said Senior Randy Sexton.

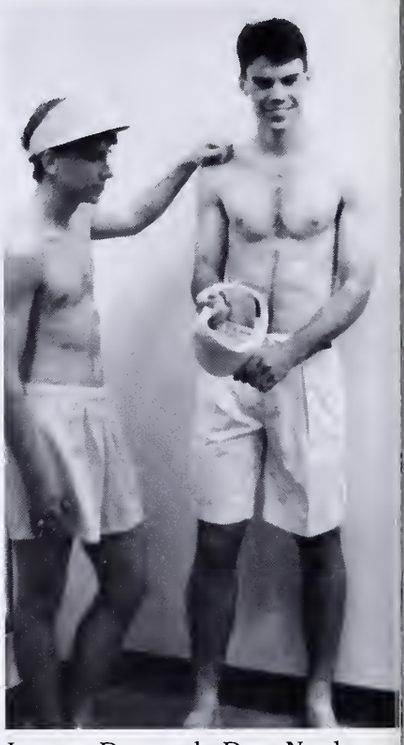
Fashions of the 90s took a step back to the 1960s. The natural look made a comeback with the straight hair and black leather boots.

"I'm glad it's back! Guys and girls used to think hairspray, hairspray, and now they can relax," said Sophomore Bill Gillespie.

Both the boot-legged Levi's and the rolled up Guess jeans were big hits among high school students, along with the psychedelic prints, baby doll dresses and tye-dyed shirts. Bib overalls with flannel shirts was another popular outfit style.

From flaming brights to soft pastels, every color of the rainbow was in demand even for headbands, big bows, hats and unique rings and jewelry.

By Tina Griffin, *Photos by M. Tryon*



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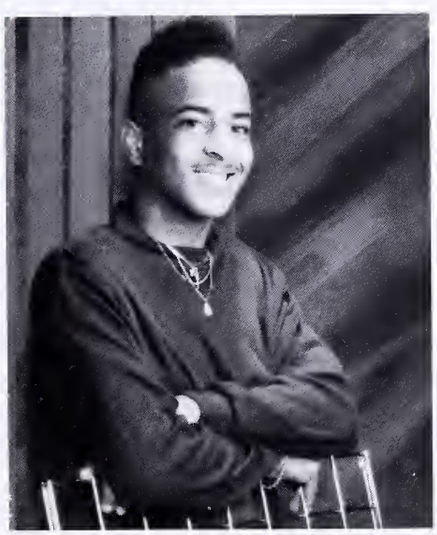
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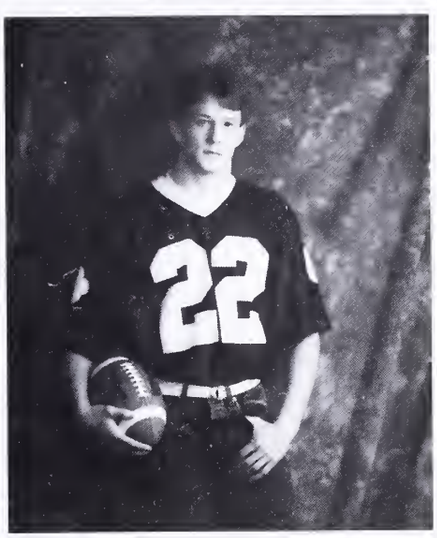
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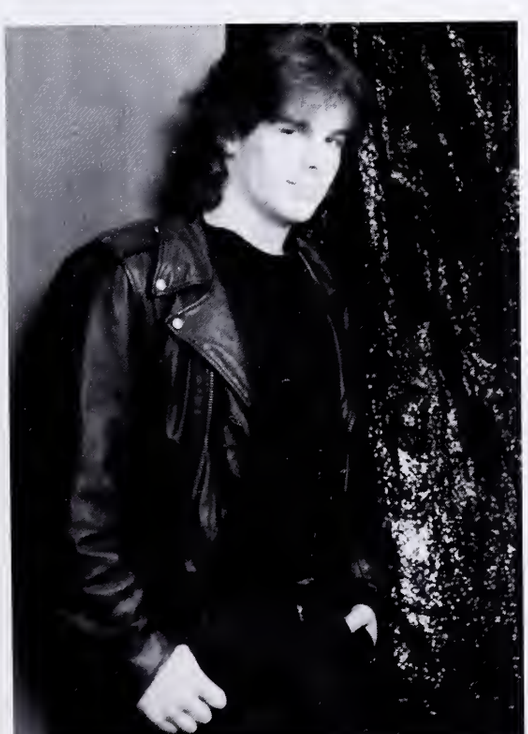
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Big Controversy

"This is America, We are supposed to be able to express ourselves freely"
Cory Smith
sophomore



As the flag waved from atop the Capital building, supporting politicians and citizens struggled to ensure respect for the American symbol of freedom. Even veteran's associations were trying to pass an anti-flag burning law. Desecrating the flag became an issue of maximum concern for politicians, voters, and communities early in the school year.

Sophomore Cory Smith said he sees the situation with two views.

"This is America; we are supposed to be able to express ourselves freely and do whatever we want. On the other hand, in order to promote patriotism, we must not ban it, which ultimately makes us hypocrites."

The House of Representatives disagreed with numerous constitutional amendments against prohibiting flag burning, but finally agreed with the Senate that burning the flag is unconstitutional. The bill, which was passed June 21, stirred of controversy concerning the political careers of congressmen whose choice was to vote for or against the bill.

One group interested in this controversy was the seniors near the legal voting age. They set this issue as a guideline for who they would vote for in the spring primaries.

"We do not forget things that quickly. If the politicians who voted against this amendment think they can abandon the flag all summer, kiss babies in September, and be re-elected in November, they are mistaken," said Robert Haskin, senior.

Smith acknowledges that with rights one must accept responsibilities and those responsibilities includes freedom of choice.

"Personally, I would never participate in burning the American flag, because I have no reason to torch our stars and stripes. I am sure, however, that the people who are burning the flag believe that what they are doing is right."

By Tammy Cleary



Caught in the act of burning the flag, a man is restrained by Washington D.C. police.
Photo by Associated Press

Embraced by his daughter with flag in hand, a patriotic soldier finally comes home.
Photo by Tryon





NAMES IN THE NEWS

GIANT tidbits

Lawmakers Unable To Save Fort Harrison
Although Hoosier lawmakers attempted one last time to save Fort Harrison from total closure, they were unable to convince the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission before voting June 30. The study given the commissioners showed that renovating Fort Harrison's massive Building One would be cheaper than building a new facility to house the Defense Finance Center now located there. The closure could lead to migration out of the Indianapolis area and threaten the local economy. The closure announced in April for part of the fort caused a loss of 2,300 military and civilian jobs. The finance center closure meant loss of an additional 2,400 civilian and 100 local military jobs.

Doctor Invents Suicide Machine for the Sickly
Dr. Jack Kevorkian, retired pathologist, invented a suicide machine for the deathly ill. Janet Adkins from Portland, Oregon, a 54 year-old Alzheimers patient, was the first to test the machine, which injects a lethal dose of potassium chloride when a button is pushed. Kevorkian was convicted of first-degree murder on December 3, but the charges were later dropped, stating that Adkins was responsible for her own death.

Central Park Jogger Gets Her Day in Court
The 30 year-old investment banker who was raped, beaten and left for dead had her day in court on August 18, 1990. The teenage defendants, found guilty of rape and first degree assault,were sentenced to five to ten years in a state youth correctional facility.

Souter Takes a Seat
In October of 1990, President Bush appointed former New Hampshire judge, David Souter, to the Supreme Court. The 51 year -old was never married, but was described by Congressman as "a classic conservative with great reverence for the constitution and the law."

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A Friend Lost

"He showed people not to be scared. He always looked on the bright side of everything."
Jeff Richardson
senior

Cancer is word that scares people. A fourteen-year-old Ben Davis junior not only had to overcome the fear of the word, but also the realization of the disease in 1987. Shaun O'Neal had a form of cancer called leukemia. After being told he only had mononucleosis, Shaun found out just a few months later that his sickness was more that a common virus; he might die.

After three years fighting for his life by travelling the United States for bone marrow transplants, radiation and chemotherapy treatments, Shaun could fight no longer. On the afternoon of January 2, 1991, Shaun died.

Shaun received his first marrow transplant from his older sister, Nicole."The process they use to do a bone marrow is like killing a patient and then bringing him or her back to life. I was sore for about one to two weeks, but Shaun was in pain longer."

When he stayed at Ohio State University for seven months, missing almost his entire freshman year, Seniors Betsy Hera and Mark Shuler visited him.

"His attitude was great," said Hera. "He handled it well; he played video games and all that. He was so strong throughout the whole thing."

"His amount of courage was amazing," said Nicole. If you did not know him, you would not have known he was sick."

Shaun's illness was not only serious, but also costly. Sudents and other members of the community organized fund raisers to help Shaun's family.

"We made buttons for people to wear to support him. One of his friends brought in a video camera to make a video for him.

"It was the least I could do for him; I wish I could have done more," said Nicole Alsop, senior.

Shaun's childhood friends remember playing football with him since the second grade. "He played so hard no one ever knew he was sick. I remember he wanted to go to Notre Dame and probably play. Once he got sick, all he wanted to do was play," said Jeff Dullaghan, senior.

The second time Shaun got sick, he went to Seattle, Washington, for another transplant. Shaun remained in Seattle five months. Unfortunately, his second remission was soon over.

Senior Jeff Richardson spent time with him only four days in December before Shaun became sick for the last time. They went to the mall.

"He was mad because the disease was coming back. He had just had a bone marrow aspiration test and the doctors gave him a new drug."

Shaun returned to the hospital with a temperature of 104 degrees. Twenty-four hours a day for three weeks, Shaun's family waited for a change in his condition. As Christmas and New Year slowly passed, his condition deteriorated.

Richardson remembers Shaun as being very brave. "He showed people not to be scared. He never got down on himself and he always looked to the bright side of everything."

"He stared death in the face everyday with a smile; I will never forget him," said Senior John Deal.

By Sarah Gradek





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Top Contest

"It was definitely an experience I will carry with me."
Kristye Cherry
senior



Collecting their awards, Seniors Lavetra Thomas and Sharise McGuire pose with sponsor, Sandy Parker. McGuire was second runner-up. *Photo by C. Nelson*

Indianapolis young ladies had the opportunity to become the passengers of an immense joy ride at the Circle City Classic Circa Pageant, September 30, at the Madame C.J. Walker building in downtown Indianapolis.

Six seniors from Ben Davis competed under the bright lights: Lavetra Thomas, Sherise McGuire, Liz Dixson, Kristye Cherry, P.J. Johnson and Valteresa Stitts.

Home/school advisor Sandra Parker said the girls originally qualified for the pageant by sending a photo, an autobiography, and a grade course transcript. Parker and Nelson, home/school advisor, worked with the girls to help them prepare for questioning at the pageant.

"Mr. Nelson and I constantly stopped the girls in the halls to ask them the questions that would be asked in the pageant. We tried to help and encourage the girls," said Parker. Thomas placed first runner-up in the competition.

"I have always been afraid of getting in front of a large audience, but when I was in the pageant, I felt comfortable." McGuire was the second runner-up. "I liked most that the Circle City Classic Pageant was focused on personality and sincerity, and not strictly on an appearance basis."

The participants of the pageant voted for the recipient of the Miss Congeniality Award. After the Circle City Classic staff tallied votes, Dixson received the award.

"I was excited and really shocked to have won. I did not act over-friendly or hyper to deserve it. I guess I was just being myself."

Cherry placed in the top ten finalists for the pageant.

"I had so much to do with school and my personal time. I think that the pageant has made me begin managing my time more wisely," said Cherry, senior. "It was definitely a learning experience I will carry with me."

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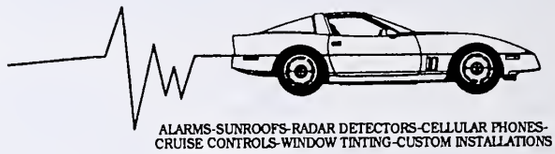
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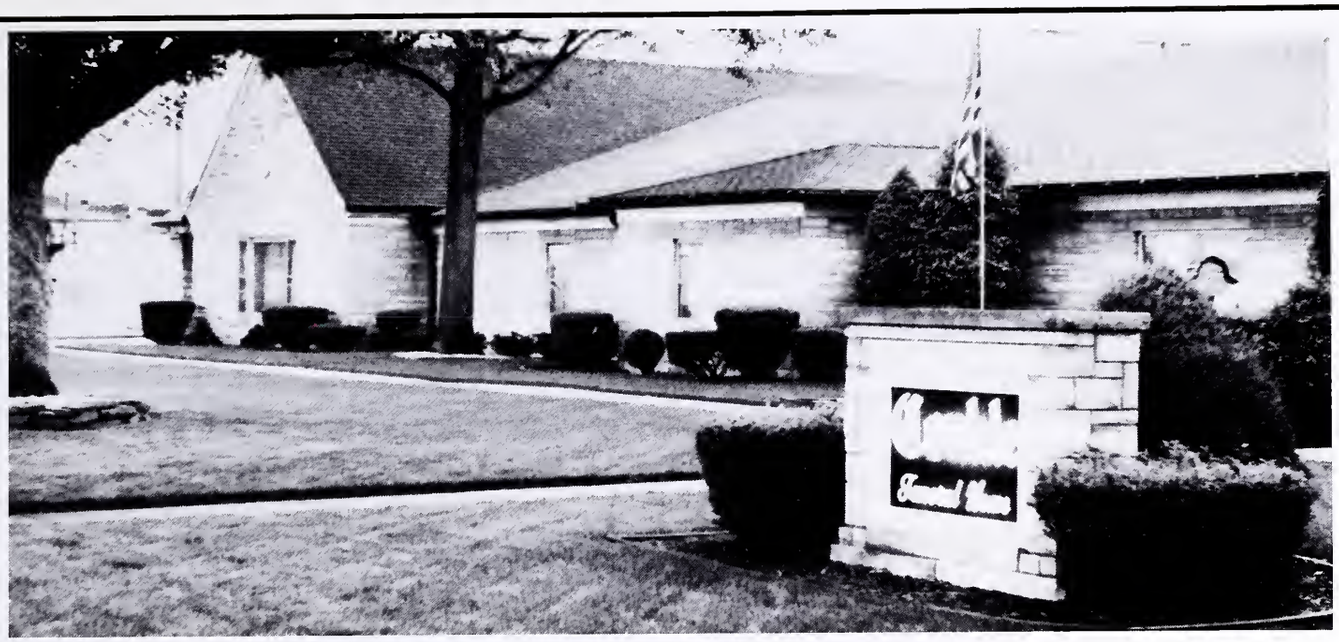
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K"oreo" Wilham-
Hey girl, you know we're like football; just playin' the field. So stay short, but funky and never let them see you sweat.

Krytz= Bo-Bo

Natalee, Jamie, and Barbie-
Even though we're not as close, and it's not really the "four of us", I want you guys to know I love you and I miss our little "foursome."

Love always,
Lanell

Eileen-
Thanks for a wonderful year. We've had a lot of fun times and special moments. You'll always be in my heart. God keep.

David

Dearest Sirhe-
I thank God I have met you. We've had our ups and downs, but I'm glad we we're friends til the end. I'm going to miss you when you're gone. You'll always be in my heart. Good luck with EVERYTHING you do. P.S. Smile!

Love always,
Nibor

Viki-
To the other half of my "B" posse- know that I love ya- glad we got everything worked out. I hope we've grown up enough to know to make it last this time.

Love,
Dina

Mindy-
Sorry it ended up this way- Know I'll always love you. Good luck with your life. Be Good.

Love Dina

To the whole crew that hung out at my house- Thanks for all the fun times- We had a ball- When the pool balls weren't flying- I love ya all- Be good.

Love,
Dina

Jim Meyer-
If it weren't for you, I don't know what I would do; I love you. All my love, all my life.

Love,
Tiff

Tech Preper's-
We made it! I want to wish all you goobs the best in everything you do.

Your pal,
Angie B.

Steph-
A really good friend that is a real nut. I'll always cherish our friendship and I hope we always stay in touch.

Angie

Jennifer-
To a really good friend that I wish the best for. Keep in touch. "Charlie Brown He's an clown."

Angie
B.

Shell-
My bestest buddie in the whole world. I'm glad we became such good friends over the years, cause it's been great! Hope there's more to come in our bright futures. Right! Class of 91 rules! Cool beans!

A.J.

Cindy F.-
I will never forget you! The time we shared together I'll always cherish. You will be carved in the bottom of my heart. Good luck in all you do. You may have been my first love, but I hope you'll be my last. I have learned a lot from our relationship. I'll always love you.

Chris
E.





Dear Pam,
We love you very much. We want you to know how proud we are of you and everything you've accomplished: yearbook editor, working on Spotlight, your job, and trying to keep your grades up for college is quite a task. You are a beautiful and special person.

Love,
Mom and Dad





To Scott:

As you close this chapter today, a new one is opening in your Book of Life. May love and happiness follow you always.

Love,
Mom





Dear Jeni-
You have grown from our little girl to our young lady and now our beautiful young woman. We've played, prayed, and dreamed together. Now you are stepping into the world. We are proud of you and your accomplishments and you as a person. May God always be at your side and guide you through the years ahead.

We love you!
Dad and Mom

Jerm-o
Thanks for making my senior year more than I ever dreamed of! I love you whole bunches of berries!

Love,
PamXOXO

Ang-
We made it! It's been great having you as a friend. Always remember Charlie B.,Snoopy and Pigpen, and Camel hair,too!

Jennifer

Renee-
Hey girl! It's all over. We've had our fun. You're a great friend. Stay out of trouble, and I know you'll keep in touch, or else! Watch out for them rabbits.

Jennifer

Nikki-
I love you with all of my heart! We're the perfect couple!!! You're the best thing that has ever happened to me!!! I love with all of my heart!!!

Eric
S. Smith

Sarah-
CHATTANOOGA COME ! Ha!
See ya next year-party time!
Thanks for the memories.

Betsy

Betsy Jean-
Welp! We've actually made it!
Thanx for all the great times! Can't wait until next year. I.U.!!!
CHATTANOOGA COME!

Sarah

Mark-
I love you baby. I miss you already.
Thanks for the great times!

Betsy

Novia, Shawnta-
Well, the time has come and I must say it has been fun. It feels good to say to the juniors and youngers, See ya! I am glad I am not you!

Ebony

Christina-
We have been through a lot and I hope we go through a lot more. We will always be together. I love you!

Tom

Shannon-
Thanks so much for being the greatest best friend a girl could ask for. You mean a lot to me and always will.

Love,
Kim

Mike-
Thanks for the great year! You are the best! I love you! P.S. 1998*

Charlene

To my sister Vonda: May God bless you and the little one. To the INTALS: 'TILL WE MEET AGAIN.

LOVE ALWAYS
Toyia

Carla Anara-
I love you. Thanks for making me the happiest guy in the world. I love you.

Chad

Michael-
You're a dream come true! I love you more than words can say. This time is forever, I'll never let you go.

Someday,
Elaine

Bonita-
To my best friend I'll never forget. Thanks for all you've done for me. I will always be here for you. Glad we're best friends!

Best friends,
Rita

Sarah Lynn-
You have been the greatest influence on me along with my family. I love you all. You are by far the greatest girlfriend a guy could ever dream of having.

Love,
Sean Michael

Spotlight staff-
Thank you for all your hard work!! You've made my senior year great! Good luck next year. I'll miss you!

Your editor and friend,
Sarah Gradek

Chad-
For five years we've been close, but this year has been incredible. Thank you for everything. I love you always!

Carla





Dear Jennifer-
Jeepers, Creepers; You've come a long way "baby". We're so proud of you. Aunt "G" we love you and hope we grow to be like you.

Love you a "big-gobber bunch,"
Mom, Sis, Mike, and Grandma too
Kristin and Mikey





Dear Rebecca-
We're so proud to have you as our daughter and sister. You've got it all. You know what you want and how to get it. God has blessed us with you, a person who is a pleasure to be with and who is so willing to share herself with others. We love you and wish you all the best.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt





Michelle Bryant-
Congratulations on 12 years of perfect attendance and your upcoming graduation. We've been through a lot over the years, but somehow we made it through it all. I wish you success, but most of all I wish you love and happiness.

Love,
Mom



Kimberly A. and Alan P. Hocker-
Some people never feel really close to their stepchildren, but that's not the case with us. You've created a very special place in my heart. Thanks a lot!
"Mom" Susan
I'm so proud of you, both academically and athletically. I love you so much, and you'll be very much missed!
Dad







Bobbie-
Congratulations 1991 Graduate! You made it happen! In the last four years I've seen you grow into a beautiful and responsible young lady, one I am very proud to have you as my daughter. Hold tight to your dreams and you'll go far.
Love,
Mom

Natalee, Jamie, And Lanell-
You three are my best friends! Don't forget all of the good times, they have been great! Just remember wherever you go or whatever you do, I'll never forget you!
I love you guys!
Barb

Bozy-
I love you and I'm glad we are together. I hope everything is like this next year.
Phyllis

Baby Girl-
My favorite "Junior". Thanks for always being there and making me laugh. Good luck next year.
I love you,
Baby Boy

Baby Doll-
Thanks for all the laughs and talks. You're a great friend. Remember to always follow your dreams. I'll always remember the times we have fought and laughed together.
I love you,
Herman

Chris-
Thank you for making my senior year the best possible! You're the greatest; I don't know what I would ever do without you! I hope the magic in our relationship lasts forever! I'll never forget you, so please don't forget me! Good luck in your senior year!! I plan to make your senior year as great as you made mine!
I love you forever,
Laura

Brian-
Thank you for being there for me. You're a great friend (best friend) Keep in touch! If you ever need to talk- call me!
Laura

Ruthann-
We finally made it! It is about time! Thank you for being my best friend. We have been through everything and managed to live through it! Thanks for everything let's stay friends forever! Good luck next year! Stay in touch! This summer will be great!
Laura

Sanjay-
You're always a gentleman and forever a friend. Good luck always!
Your forever friend,
Shawnessy

Prince Fred Ed Charming III-
I live because I love you. I love because there is you to live for and you to love.
Love always,
Your princess

Yo Pigs-
I love Daytona, I love New York, I love you more than chopped pork!
Love,
Fetturine Flippon

Kama-
Two people being so conniving and sassy, end up together, it's a nightmare come true! But I wouldn't have it any other way, I treasure the memories, downtown, Denver, Detroit, DECA, Daytona, and next da big apple, Oh so much fun in such a great friend, soulmate, to share "the times" with, both good and bad. So smile because we are stuck together. Thanks for everything and stop thinking what I am, my brown waves are getting fuzzy. (haha) I love you!
Shawnessy

Natalie-
We've actually made it through the years, kind of together. You're the best girlfriend I've ever had. I was lucky! I love you!
Bryce

Stephanie Cloud-
Thank you for your friendship and caring throughout the years. I'll never forget all you've done for me. I wish there was a way to repay you. I wish you all the happiness in the world and may all your dreams come true.
Susan Falconer

Sherry-
Thanks for all the fun times, your support, and kind words. You are a true friend. I wish you the best of luck at Ball State!
Lou Ann

Brian-
You are the best! Thanks for the super advice and the many great times we've shared. I'll miss you a lot!
I love you!
Michelle

Girls C.C. Seniors-
Thanks for everything guys. I'll miss you. Next year is C.C. and track! Good luck! Love ya!
Mel

Mom and Dad-
Thanks for everything you have shown me. Your encouragement and faith in me showed me I can be whatever I want. Words can't express the love and gratitude I have for the both of you.
Nikki

Car, Mis, Jen-
Thanks for all the great memories. You guys are the best friends anyone could wish for. Let's keep the memories going. Don't ever forget B.C. 91 and Las Cuartos Retardos.
p.s. B.B.T.N. 4-ever.
Nik

Dear Kermit Watson-
You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. I'll always love you!
Love always,
Kara Garr

Brian Patrick:
You and I have been through a lot, and there's more to come. Just having you to hold onto gives me a wonderful feeling that will last forever. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER!
Thanks for everything.
Amy Diane

Chadd-
Thanks for being a great friend and neighbor.
Love ya!
Mindy

Mom-
Thanks for being there when I needed you. You have been a wonderful mom and a great friend.
Mindy R.

Rita-
Thanks for all your advice over the years. You're a great best friend and I'll never forget you. Good luck in the future. Best friends forever.
Bonita

Mom and Dad-
Thanks for all your help through the years. I know it was tough, but we made it. You have helped me a lot and I'm thankful to have two great parents like you. It's time to move on, but one thing's for sure, I wouldn't move on without you guys.
Bonita

Hallo Richard-
Maneburgers, stovsugers, jazz band, integritet, dansendeFilledokke, jag, sveitsisk gurst-hurst stovsuger, harklipping, allehelgensaften pa Jim's, skoleformiddagsmat, god ar! KCHCHCH!
Offender

Betsy-
It really has been great to love you for two years. You've made high school work drudging through.
I love you, baby!
Mark

Neal-
We're tackling the world! Most are against us, but we have each other. Thanks for Spring Break '91 (smile)! I love you more!
Jen "C" (still)

Pam-
You know "our" door is always open! Thanks for your friendship. You've done too much! I'm so excited to be your "cousin in law"!
Jen C.

Jason B.-
You're on your own now! Be careful, computer messages will get you in trouble! Good luck your Senior year, cousin-in-law!
Jeni C.

NICOOTCHY-
You're the greatest friend ever! We've had our ups and downs, but only good times will follow. Thanks for being here for me! SKEEZERS-1-ski and 3-ski.
Man

Brandy Michele-
I know that I have not been a true boyfriend to you, but you have taught me a lesson, Falling in love is easy, but falling out of love is hard. I'll always love you.
Eric Duane

D.L.C.-
I'm gonna miss you! We've had some awesome times with our babes! You're a true best friend. We love Brian and Jay always.
2 Short

David M. Moore-
Hello my little ROSEBUD! Dave, we've been through so much together, I'll never ever forget you. The last year and a half was great spending all of my time with you. I love you and always will. I'll miss you very much next year, and maybe one day we can work things out. I still want to marry you and grow with you. I hope you'll understand the decisions I had to make, even though you wanted no part. ONE DAY YOU'LL TRULY UNDERSTAND. I love you Dave, and I always will!
Always my love!
Leslie J. Ember
(Boo Boo Bear)

Angela B.-
Hey girlfriend! We've been through so many great times together (Remember "Eric" and the boys?) These past few years have been the best, and it's all because you're my bestest buddy! I love you!!
Tina G.

Shane-
Your kindness, wisdom, and beauty make you a very special person. I wish you health, love, success, and happiness forever. You swell my heart with love and pride.
Love,
Mom

Shannon James P.-
Congratulations! You made it. We knew you could all the time. Best of luck in your auto works. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Chad Howard-
We are all so proud of you. Good luck at Ball State and your future. Mom loves you. You are great!
Mom

Amie-
Congratulations! We're proud of you. Thanks for being such a wonderful daughter. You are a very special young lady.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Beezer-
You did it! You worked hard to reach your goal. In spite of all the obstacles, you received your diploma. We are so very proud of you. You stuck with it and believed in yourself. We love you.
Grandpa and Grandma Perry

Christi Kuhn-
We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Steve, and Brad

Mindy-
You will always have a special place in my heart. Love you like a sister. Best wishes and good luck in the future.
Liz

Peelies-
You're the daughter I never had, but always wanted. I love you as my niece, but most of all my very special friend.
Love,
Aunt Anita

Kissy-
May your years ahead be filled with the joy, love, and happiness you have always given us. Jehovah bless you.
Mom and Poppi

Dear Nicole-
We are proud of you. Keep up the good work. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Mindy Ellen-
When I look back on memories of you. I remember you jumping like a kangaroo. I also see us sitting in



Jennifer-
We are so proud of you. You overcame insurmountable obstacles to graduate. We almost lost you, but God had other plans for you. Your courage and constant smile was an example to all of us. The future is all yours now.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Brothers, Sisters



Dear Nikki-
We are very proud of everything you have accomplished this year: becoming a pilot and your excellent grades. Good luck at I.S.U.!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Sarah-
Your greatest strength consists NOT in never failing, but in rising, every time you fall. May life be good to you!
Love,
Mom and Mike

the swing, a smile to my face it always brings.
Love you thousands,
Granny

Randy-
We are extremely proud to have you as our son. You've come a long way the past four years. Challenge yourself and your future success is limitless. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Mindy-
There are two things in this world that you cannot get enough of the first being love and the second being knowledge. I hope you are blessed with an abundance of these treasures and never lose your thirst for them in life. Good luck!
Love,
Cindy

John Spears-
It won't be long now and the yet to let me down. Your foot is on the threshhold, and it's your turn to go through the door. Make it a grand entrance, son.
Love,
Mom

Carrie Wright-
I'm very proud to have you as my daughter. I hope your senior year is a special one. I love you!
Mom

Misty Huff-
We are proud of you and love you very much. Work hard and achieve your goals next year.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Bo-
Congratulations! You've made it. We're proud of you.
Love,
Your L.D. Family
Love,
Us

Bryant-
Congratulations! We know you will be successful in everything you decide to accomplish. We love you. May God bless you.
Mom, Dad, and Stacy





Dear Jenny-
Congratulations, We are very proud of you. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Carolyn, Ed, Tara, Judy, Jeff, and Annie

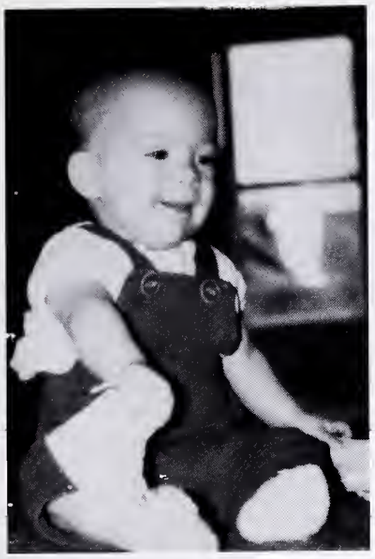




Shellie-
From New York to Mexico, Portugal to Scotland, you have blessed so many with your love, your wit, your music. Although graduation is a celebrated achievement-so many other accomplishments go unheralded. Congratulations on developing a love for all people, moral character above reproach, and humility deserving of praise. Keep that song in your heart, that hope in your soul. May others glean from your experiences. We love you, dear.
Mother and Petey



To Dave Licht-
Remember when you were my little boy, a part of my very being, my time was always spent on you. Then one day I called you to dinner, and you came to the table all grown up. Where did the in between go? Suddenly I am supposed to call you, my son, but to me you will always be my little boy. I'm very proud of you.
I love you,
Mom





To Donielle Hadley-
I am very proud of you Donielle. It seems like only yesterday you were just a baby and now here you are a woman ready to go further into life to meet higher goals. Whatever these goals you choose I know you will succeed, for you have the knowledge, talent, and beauty, not only outside, but within as well. Thank you my daughter for making my days brighter, my nights worth while, and a better world for me. Stay the same tomorrow as you are today and you will always be a winner. Remember the road to life will always be smooth. So whenever it gets rough, I will always be there for you and when these rocky roads seem impossible and you think you're at a dead end, don't quit; united we stand forever. I love you with all my heart.

Mom

Betsy-
You are the most precious, considerate, loving, funny "cracketer" of a daughter any parent could ask for! We're proud of you and thankful you are our daughter. God bless you as you press on.

Much love,
Mom and Brent

Mindy-
From kindergarten to graduation, now on to college. It seems like only yesterday that I held you for the first time. You've been a great source of pride and joy. You are a very special daughter and a forever friend. Always remember my love and support is unconditional. Have fun at Indiana Business College!

Love,
Mom

Angie Kriech-
Class of '91. School won't be so exasperating now that you are finally graduating! We're all proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Grandpa

Randy-

We have shared laughter and tears, watching you grow from a beautiful baby into a fine young man. We are so proud of you. Congratulations graduate! Remember to always "put it there."

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Mindiful-
In the time I've known you, I've seen you grow into a very special young lady. I'm very proud of your accomplishments.

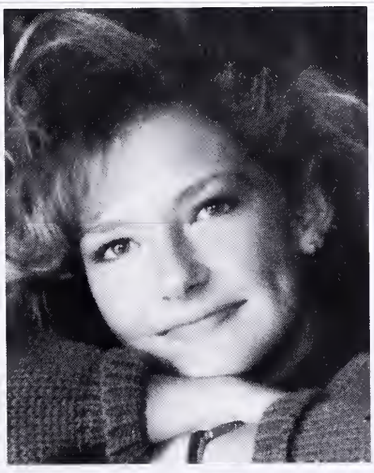
Love,
Kentful

Jon-
I'm so very, very proud of you and all your accomplishments. You are just a super young man and I'm glad that you are mine! My wish for you is much happiness and success.

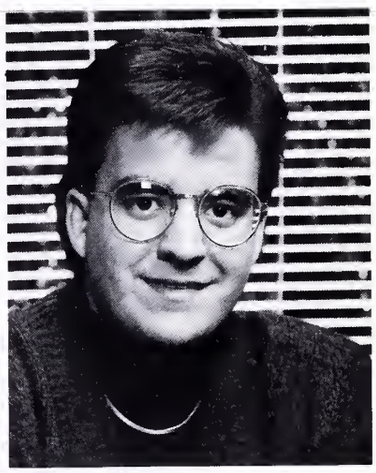
Love,
Mom

Royce
We are very proud of you. Keep up the good work! Good luck to you and the Marching Giants in the upcoming school year. *Love,*
Mom and Dad









Laura Elizabeth Elston-
The past seventeen years were the best years of my life. I've watched you grow into a loving, giving, person not only with family and friends, but also with strangers. The times you've worked beside me in the soup kitchen feeding the homeless and talking with them is a sign of your caring nature for all humankind. No parent could be as proud of a daughter as I am of you. All your accomplishments and growth are only the beginning of a great future for you. Never give up your dreams Laura; you are a very special person and have so much compasssion and an intuitive motive to share with others. I know I will always be proud of you!

I Love You,
Mom

AJ-
Booper and cheeseballs
And the Stormtrooper Dance.
A game of musical grade schools
And a brief trip to France.

The color purple, computers,
And books about planes.
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And foreign nicknames.

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To a bright college career.

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How proud we all are
Of our little buddy
Who we know will go far.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Steve, and Angel



Dear Bryce-

What you are to be, you are now becoming.

Love,
Dad

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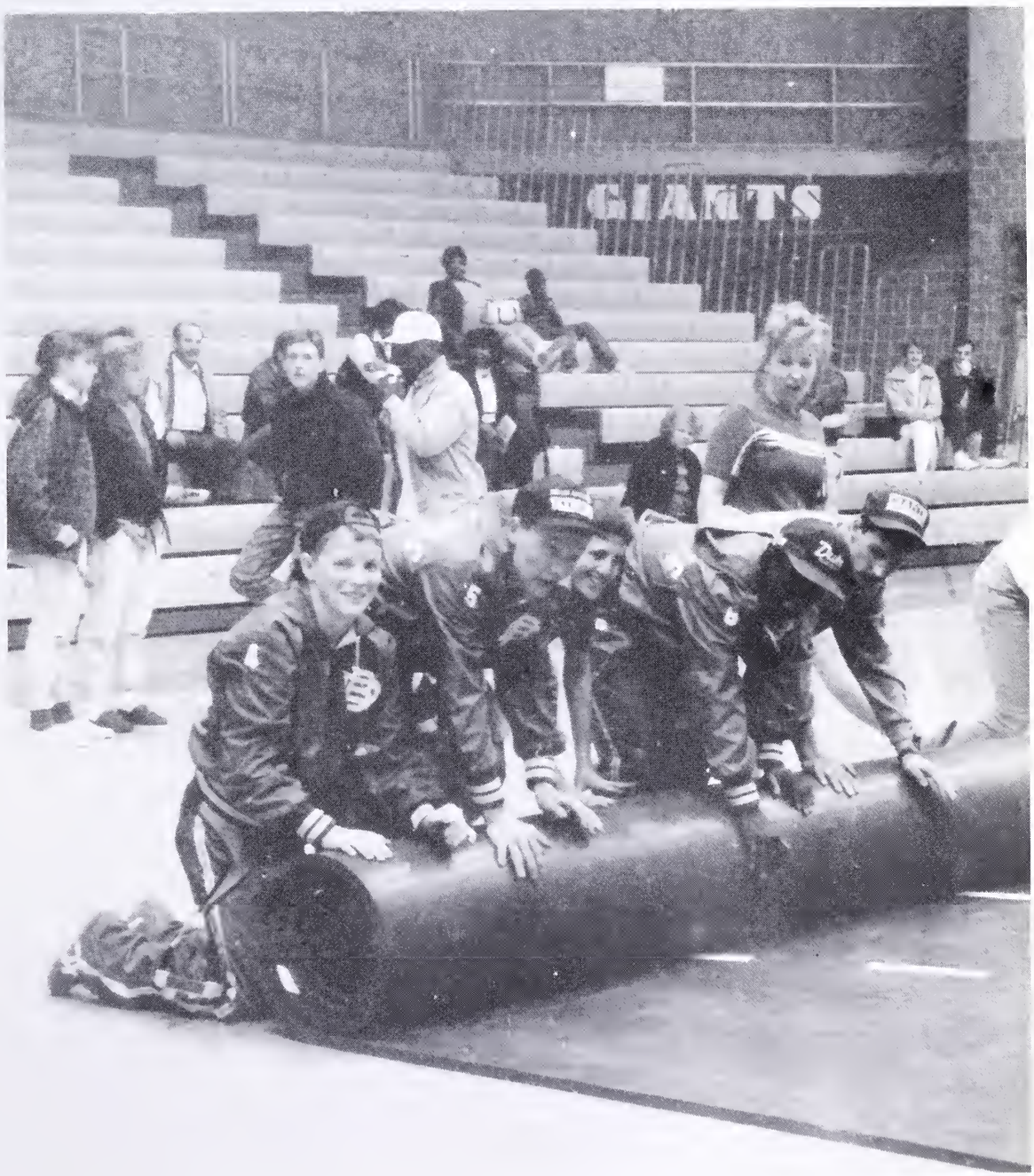
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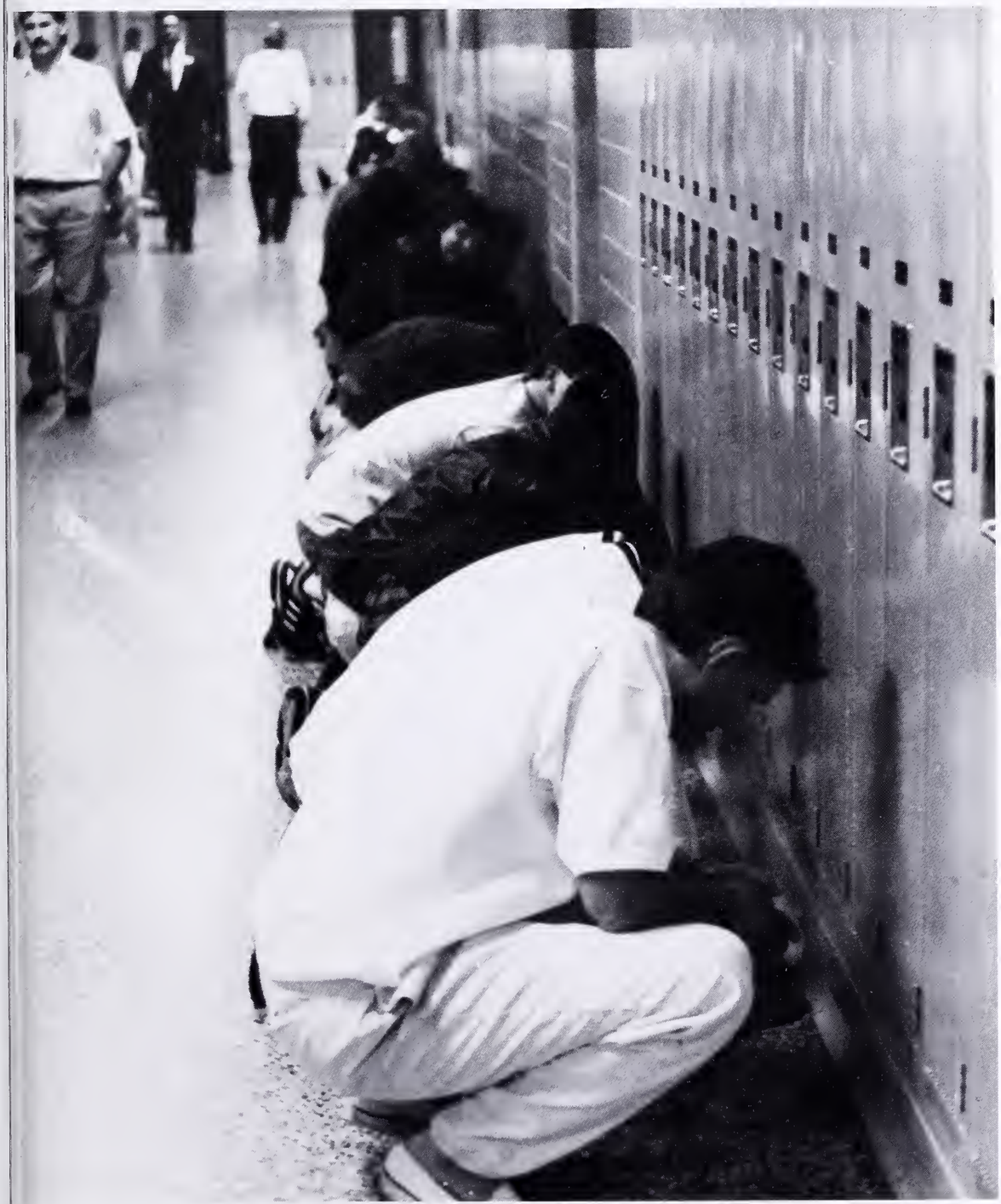
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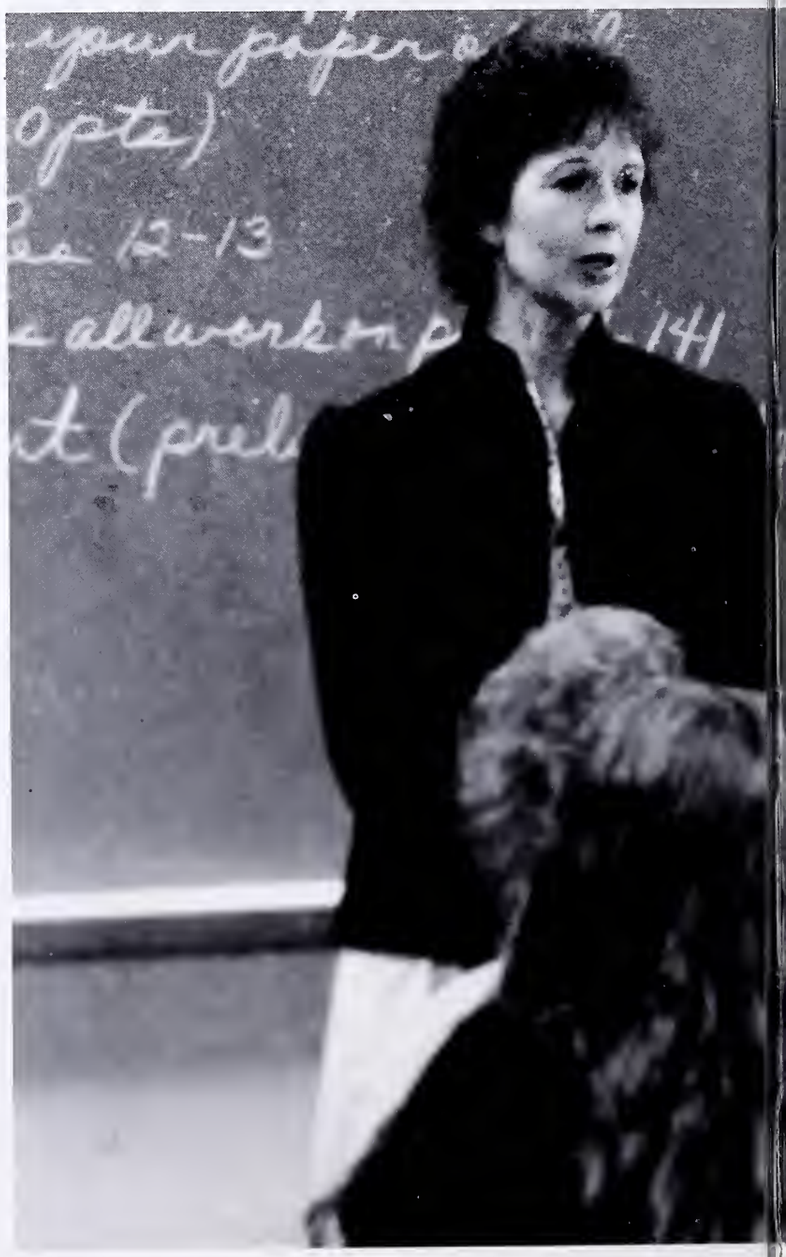
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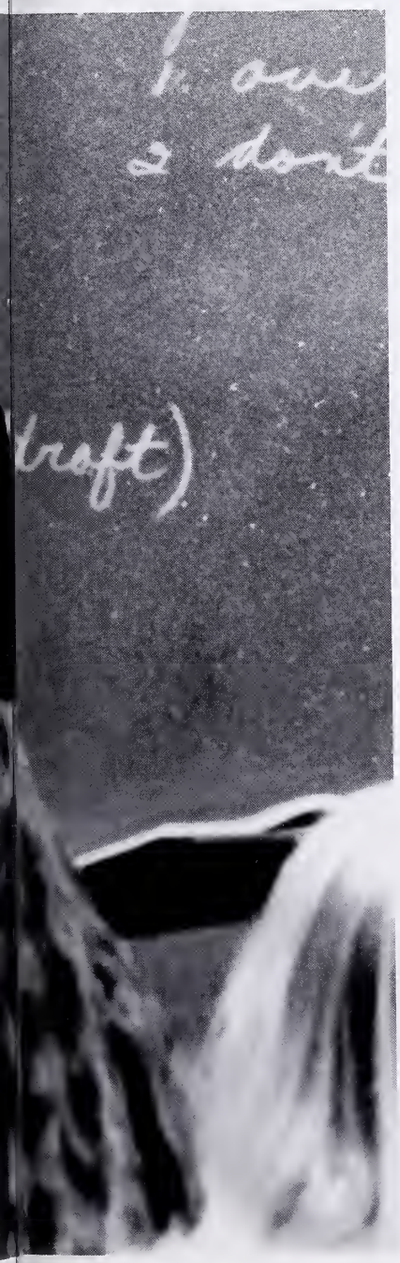
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Before the Evening of Excellence, Senior Shannon Dunkin pins a corsage on Senior Brian Dowd. *King*

After returning to Ft. Harrison, soldiers salute their officers who served in the Gulf. *Menendez*







"Being involved in cross country and track made school enjoyable. I couldn't come back later and complete 12 years of school with perfect attendance. This was a once in a lifetime chance." Michelle Bryant, senior



Arriving at the Indianapolis Airport, a soldier is welcomed home after serving his country for months in the Gulf. *Tryon*

Keying into...

Final Moments



Winding down the school year, students began preparing to finish the year's education. With the usual banquets and exams that occur every year, looking back on the year there are many happy memories.

Not only did we excel athletically, but also academically. Beginning the year State championships were won in cross country and football; later in the year individual State championships were won in swimming and track, also in the school club rugby. Spanish won State for the seventh year in a row along with eight BD students winning in math and several winners in DECA.

Not many people can go all their lives without missing a day of school, but nearly 20 seniors were honored for one to three years of perfect attendance. Michelle Bryant was featured on Channel 8 for not missing a day in 12 years.

Happily we were able to end the year with Operation Desert Storm soldiers coming home. On July 4 Indianapolis honored troops with a Hoosier Homecoming parade and all-day celebration downtown. In July, Becky Whitmore, English, was in Germany visiting her son who fought in Saudi Arabia. He is now stationed in Germany. "I was relieved to know that he was safe, and I hope other soldiers come home safely to their families," said Whitmore.

As students exited the doors of the school and left for the last time, they had aspirations for next year. While seniors celebrated graduation, juniors looked forward to being the 100th graduating class. Class officers selected announcements and medallions.

At the annual staff breakfast on June 7, friends, faculty, and secretaries said their farewells. This year three teachers and four secretaries retired.

Overall, the students and faculty were ***Keying into...*** the end of an exciting year and looking forward to next year.

By Pamela Bourne





Receiving his diploma, Jabbar Pettigrew throws his arms in the air. *Tryon*

Looking at his report card, Sophomore Stephen Turpin smiles proudly. *Tryon*

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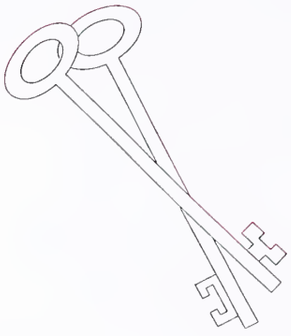


Keying into **Giant emotions, Seniors Becky Hines and Michelle McFerrin share disappointment of losing to Warsaw in the first round of the State championship. Fans and friends continued to support the hard-working softball team with true Ben Davis purple pride shared by all who truly enjoy *Keying Into Being a Giant!***

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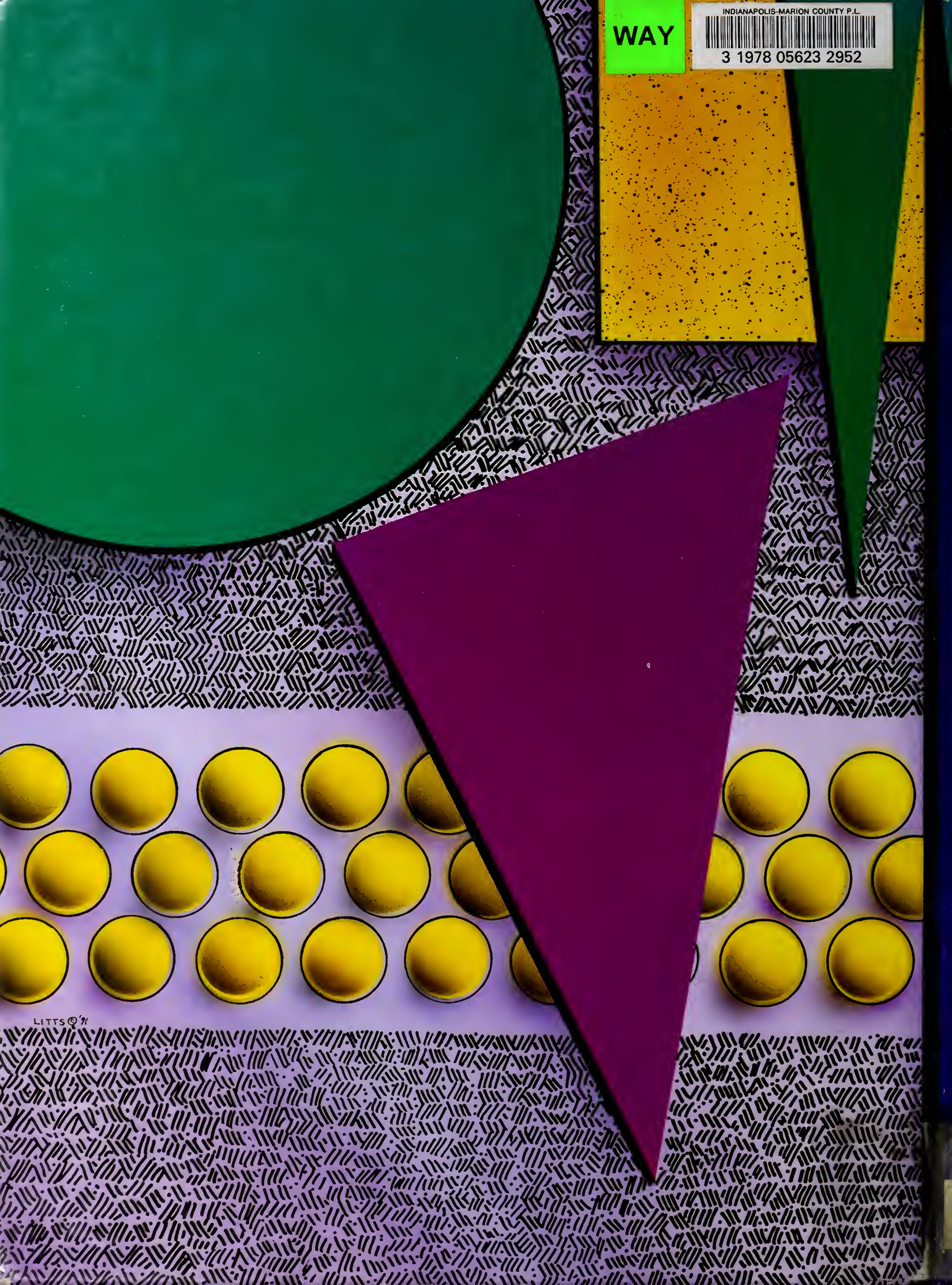
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